RECORD HERALD

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QUAKE TOPPLES ROCKS — The Pacific Coast highway nine miles south of Oxnard, Calif., is partially blocked by boulders which tumbled down during an earthquake. One of the highway's four lanes remained open.

Texas pipeline blows up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A series of thundering explosions in a liquid petroleum pipeline sent flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and killed at least four persons, authorities reported early today. Others were injured.

Two automobiles and a truck on a nearby roadway were destroyed by the blast 10 miles southeast of here.

Four persons were brought to Brackenridge Hospital here with burns. Two of the injured with the most severe burns were to be moved by helicopter to the burns treatment center at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

An injured survivor, Michael Grant, 26, of Long Island, N.Y., said at the hospital he was driving a panel truck with several companions near a Phillips Petroleum Co. booster station when his motor died.

Grant said when he turned on the ignition again there was a tremendous explosion and that's all he remembered.

G. E. Wright, a Phillips official at the scene, said, "The booster station just went up." He confirmed the pipeline contained liquid petroleum.

Fires touched off by the explosions were still burning early today but authorities said the flow of volatile fuel had been cut off.

Flames broke out after the explosions in a sparsely settled area of mostly pasture land just south of Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Early today sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen searched the area with floodlights looking for possible additional dead and injured.

Others injured at the Austin hospital included Peter Simons, Salinas Simons, about six months old, and Kathy Grant, 19. Their home towns were not immediately available.

Dollar plunges then rebounds

LONDON (AP) — The devalued U.S. dollar plunged to its floor level in half an hour of panic selling at the opening of European foreign exchanges today, and the price of gold soared to record peaks. But by midday a rally brought on by government buying pushed the American currency back toward its par values.

Dealers in some markets were too busy to give reasons for the wild selling of dollars and the continuing boom in gold, but it looked like a loss of confidence in paper money.

The dollar was steady in Tokyo, where the market opens earlier than elsewhere. It managed to gain half a yen to close at 265.50.

But in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, the dollar plunged to its lowest permitted level before the state banks of Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany started buying to support the rate.

The Swiss national bank was also reported supporting the dollar even though the Swiss franc has been floating for more than a month. In Zurich, one of Europe's most volatile currency markets, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.21 Swiss frances, but by noon it had snapped back to 3.1650, still far below Thursday's closing 3.2475.

The dollar also fell in London, with the pound commanding almost $2.50 at the opening, after closing Thursday at $2.4610. Then the pound fell back to $2.4720.

Gold opened in London at a staggering $94 an ounce, repeating Thursday's record jump of $7. But by the time of the price fixing by the five main London dealers half an hour later, the price had dropped back to $89. This was still a rise of $2 from Thursday's close.

The opening jump was considerably less in Zurich — from $87.25 To $89.25 an ounce. In Frankfurt, the opening price was $91, a leap $2.75.

Reed, Rockhold, Seaman new lieutenants

Denen named fire chief

The appointment of Maynard L. (Joe) Denen as chief of the Washington C. H. Fire Department was announced today by Dan Wolford, city manager.

Three lieutenants also were named.

The new lieutenants are John Rockhold, Richard Reed and Cecil D. Seaman.

All four appointments are effective today, Wolford said. The new chief and lieutenants must serve six-month probationary terms before receiving permanent appointments.

The appointments were made by the Washington C. H. Civil Service Commission following examinations for the positions.

Chief Denen has been serving as acting chief since Jan. 1, 1972, when George R. Hall resigned the position. Denen was assistant chief prior to being named acting chief.



MAYNARD L. DENEN

The new chief has been a member of the Fire Department here for 26 years.

A native of Staunton, Chief Denen is a member of the Washington C. H. Firemen's Association and served as president of Local 1572, International Firefighters Association. He is a graduate of several fire schools conducted at Ohio State University and has been trained as an administrator.

Solons, vets join to fight benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Nixon administration has its way, many of the nation's veterans will experience sharp reductions in pension benefits and wide-ranging cutbacks in education and medical programs.

But key members of Congress are lining up with the politically weighty veterans' organizations to fight it.

The brewing battle threatens the government career of Donald E. Johnson, the Iowa Republican who runs he Veterans Administration.

A White House source says that while Johnson has fallen into some disfavor, he knows of no decision to fire him. But another source says "...he's going to go."

In the administration's 1974 plans for veterans' programs, these are cuts are most criticized by Democrats and some Republicans on the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees and by the veterans' organizations:

—An $81-million reduction in funds for VA hospital construction.

—No budget money for a new program to encourage colleges to recruit veterans, tutor and counsel them. (Congress appropriated $25 million when it passed the bill last year, and the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, with 25,000 members, filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday in an effort to force the administration to finance the program.)

—A $5.8-million reduction in medical-research funds, primarily covering experiments to find more efficient artificial limbs.

—A $6.6-million saving in VA payroll costs and elimination of 1,400 agency jobs. Administration critics fear the item means that the VA intends to merge 57 regional offices into 10, making it harder for a veteran to slash red tape and get benefits due him.

Weather

Chance of flurries tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs Saturday again in the 30s to the low 40s.

Save family after 2 days in Atlantic

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After two days of drifting on the Atlantic Ocean in a disabled boat, the McCrary clan wants nothing more than "to feel those Tennessee hills under our feet again."

Larry McCrary, 32, and his wife, mother, uncle and four children, all of Kingsport, Tenn., were rescued by the Coast Guard Thursday after their 19-foot open boat was swept 75 miles into the ocean by a wind-churned Gulf Stream.

"We put our faith in God and the Coast Guard," said a haggard McCrary after arriving here at sunset aboard the cutter Cape York.

"It was a miracle they survived all packed in that little boat," said Gunners Mate Paul Conway, a member of the Cape York crew. "We had basically given up hope. It was rough as hell out there. We thought they had capsized, but we just kept thinking about those kids."

McCrary took his family, a jug of water and a picnic lunch for what was supposed to be an afternoon-long fishing trip Tuesday despite small-craft warnings. On his return, he was given a Coast Guard citation for negligent operation of a boat and overloading.

Disaster-Relief program revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multimillion-dollar bill reviving a disaster-relief program ended by the Nixon administration has passed the House in a show of voting strength that would be large enough to override a presidential veto.

Rural Republicans joined Farm Belt Democrats Thursday as the House voted 269 to 95 to reinstate the emergency loans to farmers whose crops and livestock suffer heavy losses from bad weather.

A two-thirds majority, 243 votes, is required in the House to override a presidential veto, which House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford indicated might be forthcoming if the bill passes the Senate as is.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously Thursday to approve a two-month emergency extension of foreign-aid funding while accepting a four-month continuation of money for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The House voted Wednesday to grant a funding extension for both programs to June 30.

And Sen. Clifford P. Case, RN.J., said he is preparing legislation to keep President Nixon from beginning Indochina reconstruction-aid programs without congressional approval. He added this could be a separate bill or an amendment to the foreign-military-aid authorization measure.

The actions marked the latest developments in the battle between Congress and the White House over who determines spending levels. Many in Congress have said Nixon's refusal to spend money appropriated for specific programs usurps the constitutional duty of the lawmaking branch.

House passage of the disaster-relief bill, cut off by Nixon last Dec. 27 in an effort to hold down spending, marked the first time in the new session, that congressmen mustered the votes required to overpower any presidential veto.

The bill was sent to the Senate after the 196-160 approval of a key amendment that Ford said "invites a veto".

Originally, the administration endorsed the version of the bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee because it would have wiped out a so-called "forgiveness feature" on loans granted rural residents under last year's flood-emergency law, approved after Hurricane Agnes and the Rapid City, S.D., flood.

But what caused the Nixon forces to urge rejection of the bill was the House-approved amendment offered by Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn. It authorizes $5,000 to cover actual losses—and one-per-cent interest on loans to eligible applicants in areas where the program started last summer and fall and had been cut off Dec. 27.

Nixon's supporters claimed this would add $300 million to the cost of legislation that had carried a $50-million pricetag when it emerged from committee. When the administration quit providing such loans to farmers last December, officials estimated its cost might reach $1 billion by July.

As finally approved, the bill would call for emergency farm loans at five per cent interest for those unable to get credit from regular commercial sources.

See big Chinese concession in approving U.S. offices

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peking apparently is making a big concession in agreeing to exchange official liaison offices with Washington, and a major reason probably is China's rivalry with Moscow.

The Nixon administration, which wants to avoid offending either of the two Communist giants, is keeping mum about this aspect of the surprise speed in the normalizing of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Just after the Nixon summit a year ago, the Shanghai communique said "The Chinese government firmly opposes any activities which aim at the creation of 'one China, one Taiwan,' 'one-China, two governments,' 'two Chinas,' an 'independent Taiwan,' or advocate that 'the status of Taiwan remains to be determined.'"

But the Washington-Peking communique issued Thursday, announcing the liaison-offices agreement, made no mention of any concession by the United States in its support of Nationalist China.

And presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the United States will continue diplomatic relations with Taiwan and will not at this time pull out any of the 9,000 U.S. troops stationed there.

Peking's price to countries seeking formal diplomatic relations has been abandonment of such relations with Taiwan. The Communist Chinese say theirs is the sole legal government of all China, including Taiwan.

The liaison-office formula falls short of a full exchange of embassies between Washington and Peking, which may be years away. But the potential for embassy-like operations has been set, to begin within a month or so.

Kissinger said the Chinese office here and the U.S. office in Peking would "cover the whole gamut of relationships" except strictly formal diplomatic aspects.

The government officials manning the offices are to get diplomatic privileges. They will, like full-fledged diplomats, be allowed to communicate with their capitals by code. National flag-flying by the missions is being considered.

Escapee is sought

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police continued to search today for Clarence Wilson, 26, who escaped Tuesday from the Cincinnati Workhouse by climbing down a rope from a bell tower.

Teacher certification eyed, Viet bill delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bill that would put teacher certification into the hands of a new state board, taking it out of the Department of Education, has been introduced in the Ohio House.

Rep. Marcus A. Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, introduced the measure Thursday as state lawmakers dropped a plan to put a Vietnam veterans' bonus on the May ballot.

The House and Senate did complete action on another amendment that will be on the ballot. It would revise legislative procedures to make annual sessions mandatory and provide that the Senate could, under certain conditions, elect its own presiding officer to replace the lieutenant governor.

Thursday was deadline for having May primary proposals certified, and the procedures amendment was the only one of four that sponsors sought. Besides the Vietnam proposal— which now is expected to go on the November ballot—the others put aside would have authorized a tax break for certain farmers, allow legislators to draw expenses, and permit tandem elections of the governor and lieutenant governor.

Roberto's bill, which has the backing of the powerful, 83,000-member Ohio Education Association (OEA), would create a nine-member Educational Practices Board to set training and certification for teachers.

John H. Hall, assistant executive director of the OEA, said the agency would function the same way as the other state professional boards.

"The teachers, like other professionals, should have the right to run their profession," he said.

The bill provides that the OEA would submit five of the nine nominations for the board, which would come into effect Jan. 1, 1974. All the appointments would be made by the governor, under the bill's provisions.

Hall said the board is one of the OEA's top priorities for this legislative session, along with its proposals for collective bargaining between teachers and local school boards.

House and Senate sponsors of the Vietnam bonus gave up on the idea of a May vote after an "informal" conference committee failed to agree on how it should be financed.

Republicans who control the Senate want it financed from the state's general revenue fund, while Democrats, who prevail in the House, insisted on a .6-mill property tax increase.

"We're in a clear impasse," said Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, the Senate sponsor and one of the conferees.

Despite the deadlock, senators brought the proposal out for a floor vote and it was approved 30-0. This was done to set the stage for an official conference committee. The House passed it with the property tax, the Senate with the general fund provision.

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, sought to obtain a compromise. He offered an amendment under which the $300 million proposal would be financed with a .3-mill tax and the remainder from the general fund. His amendment lost by a voice vote after Cook said the conferees had turned down the idea.

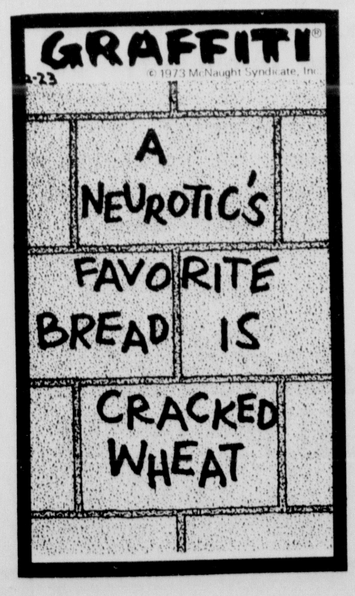
In its only floor action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill ratifying an amendment to Ohio's compact with Pennsylvania on Pymatuning Lake in southeastern Ashtabula County.

Sponsoring Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, said the amendment permits boats with motors of more than 10 horsepower to be used on the lake, but only if propellers are removed or the motors left ashore. About three-fourths of the lake, popular for walleye fishing, is in Pennsylvania, which already has ratified the amendment, Del Bane told the House.

The House received 25 new bills for the second day in a row, while six were offered in the Senate.

New House proposals would allow the state Sundry Claims Board to compensate victims of crime under certain circumstances, permit abortions in Ohio for up to 24 weeks of pregnancy by a licensed physician at a licensed clinic or accredited hospital, repeal the ban on sale of liquor on election day, permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in hospitals and rest homes, and create 48-hour liquor permits for special functions.

Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, proposed in a Senate measure to increase penalties for a stopped train blocking a crossing more than five minutes. The first offense would be punishable by a fine of $500, instead of the present $100 minimum. The fine would be $1,000 for a second offense, and $2,500 for subsequent offenses.



Black Muslim seeks writings in prison

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Sunni Black Muslim has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging he and 62 other members, all prison inmates are being denied their constitutional rights to study their faith at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, Ohio.

John L. Wright asked the U.S. District Court to order prison officials to supply copies of sacred writings.

Congressman speaker at GOP dinner

Harsha sees capital donnybrook

Congress and the administration will have to work together, Congressman William H. Harsha, of Ohio's Sixth District, told guests at the 10th annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner Thursday night in the Mahan Building.

"We can be thankful that our President, a Republican, led us out of the war," Rep. Harsha said in crediting President Richard Nixon with establishing peace in Vietnam.

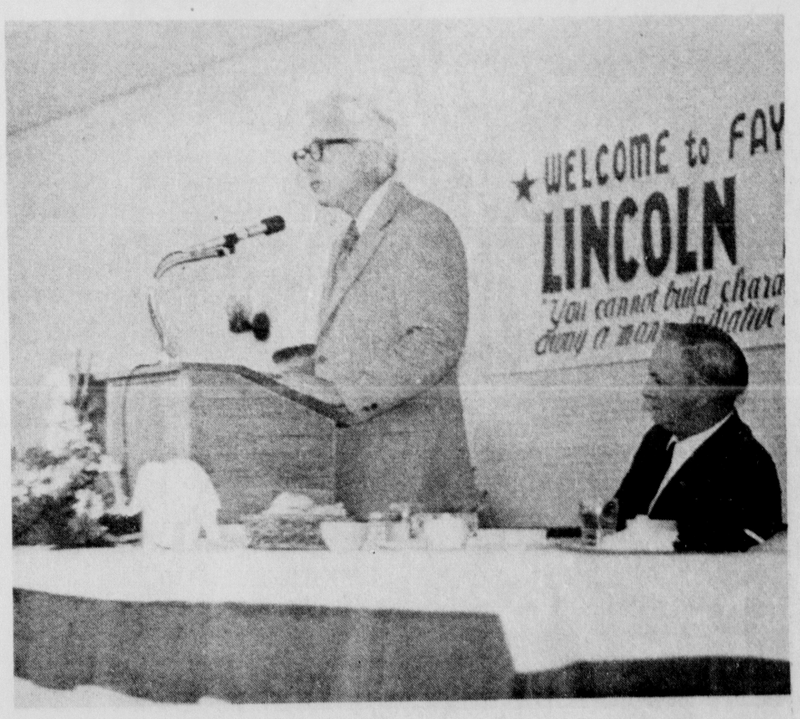
He said the Democrats are leaderless and predicted that they will be vocal and critical of whatever the President does. "During the next two years there's going to be a devil of a donnybrook in Washington," Harsha predicted.

He criticized the Administration's "lieutenants" for their lack of communication with Congress. He was especially critical of the elimination of the farm loan program during a farm emergency situation in Ohio. He said Congress was not informed that the program was going to be dropped and added that he first learned about it from a reporter.

Harsha called for better communication and flexibility between the Administration and Congress in order to complete the job that is to be done.

Officers of the Fayette County Republican Club were nominated and elected. The new officers are John Rhoad, president; Ronald campbell,

(Please turn to page 2)



HARSHA IS SPEAKER — Congressman William H. Harsha, (R-6th District) called for better communication between Congress and the Administration when he spoke Thursday night at the annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner. At right is Emerson Marting, toastmaster for the banquet meeting.

(Staff Photo)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Nancy E. Carey

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth (Lizzie)Carey, 86, of 211 Mirabeau St., died at 9 p.m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital after a two-year illness.

A native of Rainsboro, she was a member of the Falls Creek Friends Church.

Her husband, Elmer Carey, to whom she was married July 21, 1907, died in 1949. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond McKinley, of Greenfield, and Mrs. Eldon Marshall, Rt. 3; two grandchildren, Mrs. Patrick McKibben, of Circleville, and Kenneth McKinley, of Columbus; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell, pastor of the Washington United Methodist Charge, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

ALBERT O. GRIFFY — Services for Albert O. Griffy, 92, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joseph Lorimer, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Griffy, a retired canning factory operator, died Monday in his home.

Pallbearers for the burial in Spring Valley Cemetery were Simon Sickle, Watt Rice, Robert Forrest, Robert Planck, Carroll Brakefield and Al Baughman.

MRS. NELLIE ANDERS — Services for Mrs. Nellie Anders, 82, who had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Myers, 320 Cherry St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Beverly, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Beverly officiating. Mrs. Anders, the widow of Walter Anders, died shortly after her arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Earl Fyffe, William Elzey, Homer Anders, Larry Davis, Randall Rhonemus and Frank Elzey Jr.

'Lost' boy identifies himself

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old boy identified himself Thursday after being lodged in the Brown County Jail since Feb. 16 while authorities wondered who he was.

The youth claims he left his Maryland home because he was in his parents' way.

Brown County Deputy Sheriff Dick Phillips said Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Oxen Hill, Md., confirmed by telephone that their son, Lonnie, had been missing 15 days.

"They had not reported him missing," Phillips said.

It was not certain when the youth, who said previously his name was Tony Peterson and that his family lived in Tampa, Fla., would be returned home.

Phillips said the parents had promised to pick up the child "whenever possible."

"But the kid told me the first time his father stopped in a gas station he would jump out and run away again," Phillips reported.

Phillips quoted the parents as saying the youth had run away from home several times.

County authorities, including juvenile probation officer Marvin Case, had made the youth their main concern during a search for family ties.

The youth had been picked up in Brown County by the Ohio Highway Patrol while hitchhiking, after getting off a bus from Bluefield, W.Va. He escaped officers twice before they finally handcuffed him.

Laos truce violations hit

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Souvanna Phouma said today he will ask the United States to resume air attacks in Laos if the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao continue to violate the two-day-old cease-fire.

"If the other side does not keep their words, we are not obliged to keep ours," he told a news conference at his office. Asked if he thought Washington would agree to resume the bombing, he replied, "Certainly."

U.S. air attacks on the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao stopped several hours before the cease-fire went into effect at noon Wednesday. It was the third cease-fire in Laos in more than two decades of war.

Prince Souvanna said the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao launched a general offensive in northern and southern Laos Wednesday and committed at least 29 major violations of the truce. The premier said he would protest to the International Control Commission, although it is not yet operational.

"Ninety per cent of the violations are being done by foreign troops," he said, referring to the 65,000 North Vietnamese troops estimated to be in Laos.



DIES — Mrs. Mary Guess smokes a pipe in a nursing home in Chicago in 1968 when she was 112 years old. The centenarian, born the daughter of a slave four years before the Civil War started, died in a Chicago hospital at the age of 117.

Postal Service license tags apparently lost in the mail

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Until the license plates for their cars arrive, the eight postmen of this Southern Illinois town will be making their deliveries by shanks mare. The plates are apparently lost in the mail.

The West Frankfort post office rents its compact cars from an Ohio firm, and the firm was supposed to make sure the plates were ordered in plenty of time before the old ones expired Feb. 15.

A spokesman for the company, Taylor Leasing of Lancaster, Ohio, said Thursday the order was sent to the Illinois secretary of state's office last month.

And the secretary of state's office assured her this week "All the plates had been purchased and issued and placed in the mail." The secretary of state, who handles millions of plates yearly in his Springfield office just 200 miles north of West Frankfort, doesn't keep records on mailing dates of individual plates. But they apparently went out in late January.

No other Taylor clients have complained about plates, so the company assumes only the West Frankfort post office is having trouble with the mails.

Assistant postmaster J.S. Swofford said Thursday his postmen continued to drive the cars until Tuesday when one of them was stopped by a state trooper. They haven't left the parking lot since.

"We're not allowed to move them until we get new license plates," he said.

Swofford is loathe to say the plates are lost, or even held up in the mail, but admits it's possible.

Each day the West Frankfort postmen greet the two mail trucks from the north hoping to find their license plates among the bundles. Sokk. "They can't come too soon to suit us," said Swofford.

Until they do, the letter carriers are hoofing it, pushing handcarts brimming with mail—including license plates for other folks—past a row of shiny useless cars on their appointed rounds.

Civil Service chapter elects

The Fayette County chapter of the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association elected officers Thursday night during a meeting at the Landmark Feed Plant.

Named to serve the 80-member chapter were: Gary Johnson, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, president; Jack Sanders, OBES, first vice president; Eugene Cockerill, Fayette County Highway Department, second vice president; Eldon Marshall, Ohio Department of Highways, third vice president; Emmit Backenstoe, Ohio Department of Highways, secretary-treasurer, and Alice Hinton, Fayette County Welfare Department, Daniel Wood, county highway department, Conner Allen, state highway department, Gayle Kelly, OBES, and Paul Cottril, state highway department, directors.

The next chapter meeting will be held at the Landmark Feed Plant Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Republican dinner

(Continued from page 1)

vice president; Mary Frances Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Nancy Black, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kathy Lee, treasurer. Burdette Johnson conducted the election following a nominating committee report by Elmer Reed.

Emerson Marting served as toastmaster, and entertainment was provided by Bob Woodmansee.

Dog freed of charges

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ralph, an Airedale who spent the last month on the Berkeley dog pound's Death Row, has been freed by a judge.

Municipal Court Judge James Holstrom spared Ralph's life Thursday despite a neighbor's claims that the 5-year-old dog had bitten him seven times.

Noting testimony of witnesses that the neighbor had beaten Ralph and other dogs, the judge declared:

"The provocation of an otherwise friendly dog by striking it with a stick when no immediate attack is present is not to be commended. It is not to be rewarded by killing it."

The dog's owner, telephone operator Evelyn Pearce, said, "I'm going to give Ralph a big steak immediately and take him to Tilden Park for a run."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	16
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	31
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	23
Maximum this date last yr.	37
Minimum this date last yr.	19
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A few light snow flurries are forecast for northeast Ohio Friday continuing into the evening, with high temperature readings for the day estimated around 30 degrees northeast to near 40 degrees southwest.

Lows tonight are expected in the low 20s.

The National Weather Service's summary of the state's weather noted that the temperature varied over the state Thursday, with the high of 21 at Youngstown against 39 degrees registered at Cincinnati.

Precipitation was confined to the north and east portions of the state and generally was quite light. The northern sections of the state did pick up a few hundredths of an inch melted and additional snow amounts of around an inch.

A weak low pressure area will be approaching Ohio from the west Saturday, giving a chance of light snow over the northern portions of the state late in the day. Highs on Saturday are forecat in the 30s north to the 40s south.

Highs Sunday through Tuesday in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. A chance of snow flurries Sunday, mainly north.

Mainly About People

Donald A. Porter, of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 870-W.

Mrs. Richard Wood, 271 Carolyn Rd., underwent surgery Thursday morning in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 6018 and is not permitted visitors until Sunday.

Dean Perrill and Rebecca Perrill, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., and William Thomas Junk, son of Attorney and Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., have been named to the dean's honor list for the fall term at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Eugene Bakenhester, of Good Hope, a senior majoring in corrective therapy and physical education at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., has been assigned to the VA Hospital at Lexington and Crawford Junior High School in Lexington, for student teaching.

Miss Martha Ellen Blades, daughter of Mrs. Frank Blades Jr., 623 Van Deman St., a senior in the School of Education, and Miss Penelope Ann Pensyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pensyl, 613 S. Main St., a senior in the College of Arts and Science at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., have been named to the dean's honor list for the first semester.

Internal Revenue Service tax guides aren't 'legal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service puts out about 80 official guides to help Americans prepare their federal income taxes—but don't count too heavily on them.

None is the last legal word on disputed returns.

That includes even the most popular IRS guide, the how-to-do-it book entitled "Your Federal Income Tax."

It costs 75 cents, which is tax deductible. The Government Printing Office, incidentally, tried to raise the price to $1 effective this year, but that ran afoul of price controls.

The other tax guides are special publications to cover specific tax problems.

Court rulings have established that only the voluminous tax laws and IRS regulations written by lawyers in technical legal language are the final authorities in tax disputes.

But, lest taxpayers lose faith in the guides, the IRS is quick to point out that most don't have complex tax problems that would require fine legal interpretation.

"It fits their situation in most cases," a spokesman said in defense of "Your Federal Income Tax."

For those taxpayers who feel they are entitled to a deduction in a complicated situation but aren't sure, the IRS said the best thing to do is to contact its offices.

A taxpayer who doesn't want to do this should interpret the facts in his favor if he thinks he's right, the spokesman said... but if the IRS doesn't agree, the taxpayer risks an audit.

Agrico regional staff is moving

The staff the Agrico Central Region office here will move into new quarters, located on the Robinson Road near the plant, this weekend, according to George Walker, 534 Damon Dr., manager of this Central Region.

The Central Region, one of six created by Agrico last July, includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

Stock mart tries rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market began another attempt to rally today in the face of continued anxieties over the international monetary problem and inflation at home.

Analysts said investor confidence was low because of renewed weakness of the dollar in international monetary exchange and new evidence of a threat of inflationary difficulties in the economy.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS:	
Allegheny Cp	11⅛
Allied Cehmical	32⅞
Alcoa	50⅛
American Airlines	18⅝
ABrands	41¼
American Can	30¼
American Cyanamid	31¼
American El Power	27⅛
American Home Prod	127⅝
American Smelting	21⅛
American Tel & Tel	50⅝
Anchor Hock	27⅝
Armco Steel	21¾
Ashland Oil	28¼
Atlantic Richfield	68½
Babcock Wilcox	26½
Bendix Av	42¼
Bethlehem Steel	28
Boeing	21⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	48¼
Chrysler Corp	35¾
Cities Service	47¾
Columbia Gas	32⅛
Con N Gas	29⅝
Cont Can	26¾
Cooper In	34⅛
CPC Intl	32¼
Crwn Zell	26½
Curtiss Wright	31½
Dow Chm.	104⅞
Dress Ind	45⅜
duPont	174¾
Eaton	34¼
Essex Int	42
Exxon	89⅝
Firestone	23½
Flintkote	20½
Ford Motor	69⅛
General Dynamics	20⅛
General Electric	67¼
General Foods	27¾
General Mills	58¼
General Motors	74⅛
Gen Tel El	27⅞
Gen. Tire	23¼
Goodrich	26⅛
Goodyear	26⅛
Intl Bus Machines	441
Inger Rand	64⅛
International Harv	34⅞
Johns-Manville	24⅜
Kaiser Alum	14⅛
Kresge SS	46½
Kroger Co.	21⅛
LOFord	39½
Lig. Myers	39½
Lyke Yng	9⅝
Marathon Oil	32¾
Marcor Inc	25
Mead Corp	15½
Mobil Oil	64⅞
National Cash Reg	28¼
National Distillery	15⅛
Norf & W	68
Ohio Edison	22
Penn Central	3
Penney, J. C.	94¼
Pa P & L	25¼
Pepsi Co	82½
Pfizer C	43¾
Phillips Morris	133¾
Phillips Petroleum	44¾
PPG Ind	38⅜
Procter & Gamble	104⅝
Pullman Inc	52½
RCA	29¾
Reich Chem	11¾
Republic Steel	27
Sa Fe Ind	26⅜
Scott Paper	14⅞
Sears Roebuck	111⅜
Shell Oil	54½
Singer Co	65¼
Sou Pac	37⅜
Sperry Rand	44⅝
Standard Brands	50⅞
Standard Oil Cal	79⅜
Standard Oil Ind	86⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	89
Sterling Drugs	35½
StudeWorth	47
Texaco	39⅞
Timken Roll Bear	40⅞
Un Carbide	45⅜
Unit Airc	38¾
US Steel	30¾
Westinghouse Elec	36⅞
Weyerhaeuser Co	47¾
Whirlpool Corp	31⅞
Woolworth	24¾
Xerox	164
Sales	3,500,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	16½
DP&L	23⅜
Conchemco	13¾
BancOhio	27¾ to 28¾
Huntington Sh	38 to 39
Hoover Ball & Bearing	36¼
Frisch's	19¼ to 20

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.56
Shelled	1.57
Ear Corn	1.54
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	6.18

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.00 until noon.
Sows at $33.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.49	1.50	.99	6.05
NW Ohio	2.51	1.52	.98	6.15
C Ohio	2.54	1.52	1.10	6.12
SW Ohio	2.51	1.47	1.05	6.09
W Cntrl Ohio	2.51	1.50	1.04	6.09
Trend	H	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75-1.00 higher demand good.

U.S. 1 200-230 lbs, country points 38.75-39.00, plants 38.75-39.25; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 38.50-38.75, plants 38.50-39.00; 230-250 lbs country points 37.75-38.25, plants 37.73-38.50.

Receipts: actuals 5,200. Todays estimate 6,500.

Veal calves no trade.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; slaughter sheep 12.00-17.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 225; untested;

Hogs 400: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, demand good; 1-3 200-230 lb 38.85; lot 2-3 257 lb 38.10; sows steady to strong; few 1-3 500-550 lb 32.50; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; sows 1.00-1.50 higher; boars fully 1.00 higher; receipts this week 2600; last week four days 2200; last year four days 3400;

Sheep 25; untested.

Traffic Court

One driver was fined on a drunken driving charge, and three others forfeited bond in traffic cases called by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner Thursday afternoon.

Joseph L. Barham, 42, Selmer, Tenn., was fined $200 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving license suspended for 30 days after he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Barham, a truck driver, was arrested by Highway Patrol officers early Thursday morning on I-71 near U.S. 35.

Other cases were:

POLICE CASES

Bond Forfeitures:

Dale L. Hidy, 20, of 928 Lakeview Ave., passing within 100 feet of an intersection, $25.

Nikki S. Southworth, 18, of 920 Rawlings St., failure to yield right of way, $25.

SHERIFF'S CASE

Bond Forfeiture:

David Snyder, 49, Greenfield, speeding, $25.

Card Of Thanks

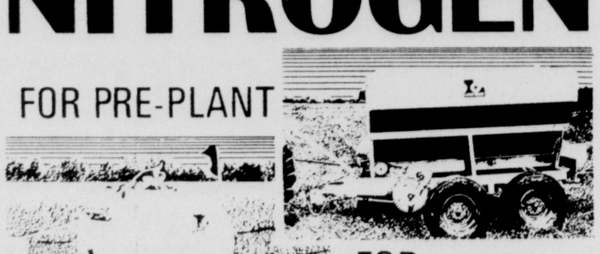
We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, food and the beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and death of our husband and brother, TOM ARNOLD.

A special thank you to Rev. Hodgens, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Dr. Payton, Fayette Memorial Hospital and staff.

MRS. TOM ARNOLD AND FAMILY

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Nitrogen that adds the green to crops, will also add "green" to your profits! Make LANDMARK your prime source for all forms of Nitrogen, regardless of how you use it — plow-down, pre-plant, or side-dress. We have the nitrogen you need for fast crop growth in several forms. Use your own applicator, get one of our rental units, or let us custom apply it for you. Our fertilizer service is complete — anything you need.

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(SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE):

To begin with, my name is Gerald E. Frey. By now, most all of you know of the tragic death of my wife (beautiful, thoughtful, excellent homemaker, cook, and my wife of 24 years). First of all, when you get up every morning, just take a few seconds and count your blessings. You read about death and hear about it every day, but you never think that it could happen to you or your loved ones. But believe me, in just a matter of five minutes, my happiness and loved one was taken from me. There was nothing I could do, nor the best doctor in the world. I am saddened, but thankful she didn't have to suffer or lay an invalid for a length of time. You never know until a time like this how many real friends you have. God Bless you all. I can never answer all the cards, but again, thank you friends. Next, thank you, Rev. Wooley. I just knew you a short time, but your words helped comfort me and gave me strength. You are truly God's helper. Mrs. Wooley, the music was beautiful. Martha loved music. Rev. Wooley, your sermon, what life is about, fit Martha perfectly. And my best friend of all childhood friends — Mr. Ned Kinzer. Sir, you are just like an artist painting a beautiful picture. I am very proud. Just like in real life. And Mrs. Kinzer, thank you, you know how I feel about you and Ned. If I have forgotten anything or any person, forgive me.

Washington Court House and citizens: I am proud to be a part of you.

God Bless you all
Gerald E. Frey
732 Clinton Ave.

The register which was signed by an overwhelming number will be cherished by me always.

Special Thanks — Mrs. Billy (Wanda) Wilson and Mrs. Orin (Norma) Wisecup

Saluting One Of Fayette County's Finest Organizations.

F.F.A.

In a community such as ours, youth groups are of vital importance. They learn by doing and being a part of the community. Our young people today are the leaders of tomorrow. Give them your support.

It gives us great pleasure to salute the Future Farmers of America and the leaders who take the time to work with them.

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Powell, Saxbe hit Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Walter E. Powell, R-Ohio, suggested Thursday that funds being considered for rehabilitation of North Vietnam be used instead to improve mail delivery in the United States.

In stinging criticism of the Independent Postal Service, Powell suggested that the IPS be returned to Congressional supervision and subsidized by funds currently budgeted to the Defense Department.

He mentioned specifically 1.9 billion budgeted for "procurment of miscellaneous Air Force equipment. Powell, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said most of the appropriation is used to repair equipment in South Vietnam, "and we won't need much of that now."

"If we're not careful, that money could be used to as part of proposed U.S. aid to North Vietnam," he said. "And I intend to be very careful."

Powell, appointed this week to a House subcommittee on postal operations, blamed what he called inefficiency in mail handling, on manpower cutbacks ordered by the INS to backs ordered by the IPS to keep within its budget.

The only solution to the IPS's money woes, said Powell, was either a substantial rate increase or a return to government subsidies—and supervision.

Powell said he is not proposing a return to the old system of "political hacks getting their postmasters jobs," but claimed a government subsidy would give Congressmen control over the postal service and would boost its efficiency.

Now no longer tied to the Congressional purse, "They often thumb their noses at us," Powell said.

U.S. Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, a member of a similar Senate committee on postal service, also has complained recently about mail service.

Saxbe, however, has urged that the government look toward private industry to deliver the mail "if the departments can't do what they're supposed to."

Next week Saxbe's subcommittee is scheduled to hold public hearings on the problem of mail that never reaches its destination.

Smoking and air pollution linked to poorer driving

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Cigarette smoking and air pollution may affect driving ability, according to researchers at Ohio State University.

In repeated tests on 24 college students, co-researchers Thomas Rockwell and Francis Weir said persons with carboxyhemoglobin levels of 7 to 14 per cent showed varying responses to driving ability tests.

Carboxyhemoglobin is the substance produced in the body when red blood cells absorb carbon monoxide instead of oxygen. Heavy cigarette smokers may have levels of 4 to 8 per cent, or higher, they said.

Tests of drivers having 7 to 14 per cent levels showed "mild perceptual narrowing," Dr. Rockwell said. The drivers tended to concentrate more on the road directly ahead, while noticing less what was happening off to the sides.

Drivers with 7 per cent carboxyhemoglobin levels spent 3½ per cent of their time looking at things other than the road directly ahead, the researchers reported. With levels of 14 per cent this perception decreased to 1½ per cent. Normally, the researchers said, the average driver on the open road devotes 6 per cent of his time to off-the-road visual activities, such as glances at the speedometer, rear view mirror, road signs and scenery.

In a car following test, drivers with 7 to 14 per cent carboxyhemoglobin levels maintained a 16 feet less distance between their car and the one ahead. The drivers also applied their brakes more frequently, but used their gas pedals less and made fewer steering wheel reversals.

At the same time carbon monoxide apparently has little effect on speed, the study showed.

Rockwell and Weir called the 7 to 14 levels extremely high, but said the tests would be valuable for later study of more realistic carbon monoxide levels.

The study was one of more than 30 projects sponsored by the Coordinating Research Council for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the American Petroleum Institute and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Nation enjoys fair weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation enjoyed fair weather today with only a few exceptions.

Rain spread across the Southern Plains and Gulf Coast states. Travelers advisories were issued for parts of New Mexico and Arizona because of the fog and light snow and in western and central Texas because of residual snow.

Snow flurries fleckled the sky from the Great Lakes to southern New England, but the accumulation was less than an inch in most places.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 7 at Craig, Colo., to 60 at San Diego, Calif.

Born 500 years ago, Nicholas Copernicus gave mankind a place in the sun— by putting the sun at the center of the swirling planets, instead of Earth.

Noted actor booked here in March



BRAMWELL FLETCHER

"George Bernard Shaw: Apostle of Change" will be the next National Humanities Series presentation in Washington C. H. and Fayette County on March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Washington Junior High Auditorium.

Bramwell Fletcher will portray Shaw. Fletcher has performed almost a dozen of Shaw's leading roles including Dubedat opposite Katherine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma," Doolittle opposite Carol Channing in "Pygmalion," and most recently, Henry Higgins opposite Julie Andrews in Broadway's "My Fair Lady."

On March 8, Fletcher will perform Miami Trace High School; at noon on that day he is scheduled to appear at the Phi Beta Psi Cancer Benefit at the Lafayette Inn, and that evening the Drama Service Workshop will hold a "cottage meeting" open to anyone in the community who would be interested in sharing this experience.

There is no admission charge made for any of the performances of the National Humanities Series. Everyone is welcome.

The local Humanities Council has been functioning since last July in order to bring well known performers to the community. This series is part of the federally funded National Endowment Foundation and Washington C. H. was one of 65 communities chosen to participate in the program.

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HURRY! SALE ENDS MARCH 3RD

NEW SHIPMENTS
- 9" Paint Roller Kit
- Light fixtures, black & white
- 2 Pc. Sauce Pan Set
- Utility Knife with blades
- Redi Patch
- Split tip broom
- Ball Pens
- Jumbo Market
- American Corn Broom
- Large Storage Bin
- 13 Pc. Steel Drill Set
- 5 Blade Saw Set
- Household Oil
- 4 Pc. Open End Wrench Set
- Mix & Pour Set
- 6 Cup Muffin Pan
- Cookie Sheet
- 8 Ft. Booster Cable
- D-Cell Batteries
- Fuse Bags
- 15 Ft. Extension Light

JUST ARRIVED
- Basket Strainer
- Open Roasters
- Tire Pump
- Toilet Bowl Cleaner
- Storage Chest
- Door Viewer
- Liquid Wrench
- Iron Table Cover
- Strainer Set
- Waste Basket
- Square Cake Pan
- Barlow Knife
- Coaster Sets
- Sponge Mop
- Wet Mops
- Sisal Rope
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- Glass Sets
- White Tape Rule
- Applicator Refills
- Extension Cord Set
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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Since we are discontinuing farming, I will sell the following; Located 1 Mile West of Landmark grain terminal, Columbus, Ohic; ½ mile South of Grove Road; 1 mile North of Refugee Road between Hamilton Road and James Road at 2206 Courtright Road.

7 - TRACTORS - 7
2 Self-Propelled Combines; 2 Hay Balers; Corn Picker

J.D. 3020 row crop gas tractor; J.D. 630 gas tractor; 1971 Ford 2000 tractor w-400 hrs.; 1963 Ford 2000 tractor in very good cond.; J. D. A tractor; 1971 Int. Cub Low Boy tractor w-Int. 5' belly mtd. mower; Sato (new) 28 H.P. gas tractor w-10 hrs.; 1969 J.D. 45 combine w-10 ft. grain platform, cab, header control, hume reel and chopper; 1963 J.D. 45 combine w-10 ft. grain platform, 2 row corn head, hume reel & chopper; J.D. No. 200 2 row picker; N.H. No. 273 hay baler w-PTO attachment; N. H. baler w-Wisconsin engine.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 490 planter w-herbicide attachment; J.D. 4x14 semi-mtd. plow; J.D. 3x14 mtd. plow; Ford 2x14 plow; J.D. model R spreader; J.D. 12 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 14 ft. spike harrow; J.D. 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 12 ft. spike harrow; J.D. KBA 10 ft. disc; J.D. RW 9 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. 15-7 wheat drill; J.D. 2 row 30 Inch cultivator; J.D. 4 row front mtd. cultivator; J.D. 290 planter; J.D. No. 80A blade; Ford PTO side rake; Ford 3 pt. 6 ft. mower; Ford 3 pt. post hole digger; Ford 2 section rotary hoe; Woods 5 ft. rotary mower; J.D. wagon gear w-flat bed; J.D. wagon gear w-gravity bed; rubber tire wagon w-flat bed; rubber tire wagon w-gravity bed; Universal 40 ft. elevator; G&H loader; Mayrath 20 ft. 6 in. auger w-hopper; Mayrath 16 ft. hay carrier; trailer type sprayer w-fiber glass tank; Belt 16 ft. elevator; U. S. grain blower; Brillion 11 ft. cultipacker; sprayer trailer; 2 buzz saws; 3 land drags; 2 - 8x24 tractor tires; M&W garden tractor; 7-½ H.P. Bolens riding mower; 10 H.P. Bolens riding mower; potato planter; potato digger; 220 electric welder.

TRUCKS: 1962 GMC V6 ¾ Ton Pick-up; 1964 Ford ¾ Ton Pick-up; 1959 GMC Dump Truck w-(374) V8 engine; 1973 8 ft. Pick-up Camper; and many miscellaneous items used about the farm.

NOTE: The above equipment is in excellent condition and merits your attention.

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MENO SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
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Reg. $2.99 (Limit 2)
$1.99
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PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
Quart Can
Reg. 29c (Limit 8)
15¢, 8/$1.00
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CLIP THIS COUPON
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Full or twin size
Reg. $3.77 (Limit 2)
$2.96
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CLIP THIS COUPON
CREST TOOTHPASTE
7 Oz. Size
Mint or Regular
Reg. 74c (Limit 2)
57¢, 2/$1.00
Coupon good only at Murphy's Feb. 24 & 25

CLIP THIS COUPON
CURITY STRETCH CLOTH DIAPERS
100 Per Cent cotton-Box of 12
Reg. $3.97 (Limit 2)
$2.88
Coupon good only at Murphy's Feb. 24 & 25

CLIP THIS COUPON
WOMEN'S HEADSQUARES
100 Per Cent Polyester
Wash and Wear
Reg. $2.00 (Limit 2)
86¢
Coupon good only at Murphy's Feb. 24 & 25

CLIP THIS COUPON
TYPE 108 POLAROID FILM
Color, 8 prints
Reg. $3.99 (Limit 2)
$3.77
Coupon good only at Murphy's Feb. 24 & 25

CLIP THIS COUPON
NO. 314 NUDE PANTYHOSE
"Carolina Moon"
Popular Shades
Reg. 84c (Limit 2)
2/$1.00
Coupon good only at Murphy's Feb. 24 & 25

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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Dying of boredom

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has constantly complained about bias in the press. A bunch of liberal journalists, so the complaint runs, are perpetually filling the papers with their prejudiced views.

There is doubtless some truth to this, but after a week in Washington I am about to join the club. Not just because I am a liberal, but because I am dying of boredom. Art reflects life, and a conservative administration just doesn't provide any fodder for the commentator.

This accounts for the sudden revival of former President Johnson's standing. "My God!" observed one White House correspondent, "old Lyndon always gave us something to play with. On a slow day we could tickle him with some side-shot, and he'd give us enough stuff for a week. And then we could spend the next week playing if off the wall. We can't even find Nixon."

THUS WE FIND that the big story (apart from the technical aspects of devaluation) is whether Mr. Nixon primed one of his friends to tell a group of reporters off the record that he favored John Connally as his successor. This one has been spinning along for a couple of weeks and I fully expect that when Vice President Spiro Agnew returns to town, it will gain new momentum.

Perhaps Agnew asked Nixon to put William Ruckelshaus up to telling the press about the President's attitude toward Connally? This would bring the episode around full circle. And the fact of the matter is, as the President stated in his press conference, that anybody who tried to call the shots on 1976 now would be off his rocker. But what else can you write about?

Well, there is the continuing Watergate investigation. More and more characters seem to be surfacing as players in that espionage operation. The only difficulty with this story is that — however the criminal code may have been violated — it is ancient history.

A number of political operators seem to be on their way to the pokey, but the public simply yawns, or worse: it shrugs its collective shoulders and says "boys will be boys." Perhaps naively I persist in my belief that a man as smart as Mr. Nixon would never have authorized such an amateur hour, but the disappearance of a few White House staffers (who have left for non-governmental jobs) suggests that somebody over there knew something. Yet, as a civil libertarian I can't endorse the principle of guilt by disappearance.

A Senate committee is now planning to go over the whole affair and maybe it will turn up significant new evidence. However, except for those deeply committed to the story, my hunch is that a new investigation will merely increase the boredom factor geometically.

The election is over. In a normal Presidential election Watergate would have really torn things up (a fact that the journalists find infuriating), but as I noted last fall the American people saw the choice as one between thieves and theocrats and naturally opted for thieves. So in terms of public indignation Watergate just never caught fire and efforts to fan the embers are essentially a labor of love, not a journalistic enterprise.

WHICH LEAVES US with the "ghost dance": the endless Talmudic discussion of the true, authentic meaning of the "Separation of powers" which I discussed here recently. To repeat myself, there is no constitutional answer to that one: any settlement lies in the political realm.

To put it differently, Congress and the Executive have to start blackmailing each other. "We won't give you that, unless you give us this."

Doubtless the President, for bargaining reasons, is taking a harder line now than he will subsequently — there will have to be trade-offs. But again, with the President advocating the withering away of the Federal Government, Congress wants a lot more from him than he wants in return.

No, this is no time to be a Washington reporter or commentator. I guess I'll go back to Boston and worry about the European Security Conference and other serious matters that — as far as I can discover — nobody down here seems to have on the agenda.

The reason for this is interesting: as far as the press is concerned that is in "Henry's" jurisdiction and "Henry" has achieved mystical status. I know and respect Henry Kissinger, but whatever his Washington accomplishments, I never saw him walking on the Charles River.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Economic nationalism is inflationary

Our international money woes have become so awesome (the Department of Commerce puts our 1972 balance of payments deficit at more than $10 billion) that, in addition to the recent currency devaluation, all sorts of drastic "cures" are being offered to choke off imports to this country.

Rep. Wilbur Mills talks of an import surcharge; Sen. Vance Hartke, sponsor of the Burke-Hartke trade bill, is asking for import — or "market shares" — quotas, and President Nixon himself would welcome the addition of power over tariffs as a bargaining lever for new trade negotiations.

The trouble, in a two-way world, is that the proposed cures are all inflationary. Import quotas, since they cut off cheaper goods, raise domestic prices. Tariffs not only raise prices immediately; they also provoke reprisals that keep a nation from marketing its own products abroad, which creates domestic unemployment in export businesses.

Whether American labor would have more or fewer jobs in a world of tariff wars is hardly an arguable matter; our experience with the Smoot-Hawley tariff in the 1930s, when retaliations spread and depression became worldwide, should have settled that question for all time.

This doesn't mean that Richard Nixon, a skilled poker player, might not make good use of a grant of tariff power to win concessions from other countries. It does mean that he might live to regret it if he were actually forced to use the club to any great extent.

LESTER KORN, whose Korn-Ferry International Co., an expansion of a domestic execution talent scouting operation, specializes in finding management material for multi-national companies, notes that virtually none of the biggest U. S. corporations can afford the luxury of a reversion to isolationism. Their foreign sales and branches may make the marginal difference that separates profit from loss.

On the one hand, the U.S. cannot stand a huge recurring trade deficit; on the other hand, it must live in a world of three great markets, the recently extended Common Market of Europe, the Japanese market, and the U. S. - Western continental market. Any relapse of the U. S. into isolationism would yield the European market to the energetic Japanese and the Asian market to the West European countries.

How, asks Mr. Korn, can we afford a retreat from the internationalism that our system has set in motion?

Our big multi-national companies must live in the world, but, unfortunately, they don't do enough of the right kind of business to keep our exports abreast of our imports. The balance can't be righted by the big multi-nationals alone.

What we need is growth in the foreign marketing of what Eugene Lang of the Refac Technology Development Corp. calls "technology intensive" products. These are often developed by small companies that need a specialty broker or "piggy backing" service to handle their licensing and cross-licensing patent arrangements and a sales volume that doesn't in itself warrant the creation of overseas branches. If 25,000 small companies — which is only 10 per cent of our manufacturing companies that are not currently involved in foreign trade — were to use piggy-back methods to earn an average of only $100,000 a year in foreign exchange, $2.5 million would be added to the income line of our balance of payments.

MR. LANG wants to see local "garage enterprise" snowball into foreign expansion. Under so-called DISC (Domestic International Sales Corp.) arrangements, which have permitted tax deferrals on earnings plowed back into export trade, the Department of Commerce has been promoting the foreign sales of "garage enterprise."

It takes time for trickles to make a river, but when a unique small company such as Omni Research with laboratory headquarters in Puerto Rico undertakes to gather together a package of pharmaceuticals and services which are uncommonly American for export to hospitals, both state-owned and private, in health-hungry Honduras, Mexico and elsewhere, one trickle has formed. And when a small company such as Electro - Nucleonics, which makes intricate centrifuges that are used for such variegated things as uranium enrichment and the detection of hepatitis in blood banks, markets one of its big products abroad, another trickle is on its way.

This is accentuating the positive in a manner that runs into balance-of-payments money. We are not through as a trading nation unless a panicky Congress decides to cut off our nose to spite our face.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



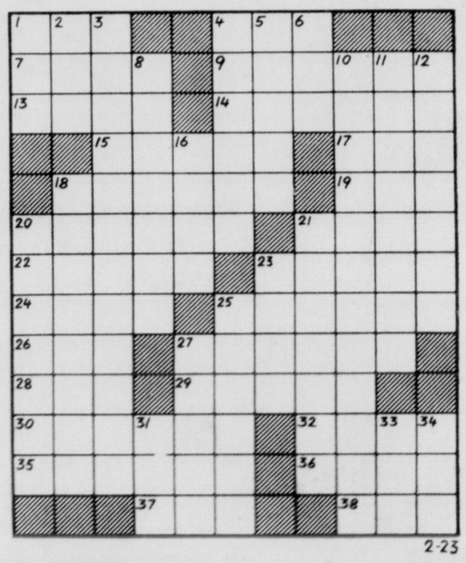
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. — Mahal
4. Spoil
7. "Little Things Mean —" (2 wds.)
9. O'Neill's "The — Cometh"
13. Couple
14. Grooved pulley wheel
15. Magnanimous
17. London suburb
18. Commiserated
19. Work unit
20. Breathed heavily
21. City in Arizona
22. Horatio —
23. Nine musicians
24. A "Wizard Of Oz" star
25. Pamper
26. — premium (in demand) (2 wds.)
27. Dissent from church dogma
28. Clangor
29. Warning sound
30. Indian city
32. Approach
35. Homesteader
36. Slippery
37. "Little Women" character
38. Bind

DOWN

1. Faucet
2. Winglike part
3. Preparing to exchange I do's (2 wds.)
4. Deceived
5. Yearned painfully
6. Caddoan Indian
8. Harness racing horse
10. Eke out a living (3 wds.)
11. With reluctance
12. Former London prison
16. "Beer" in Berlin
18. Roman hill
20. Knightly defender
21. Furniture style
23. "A Doll's House" heroine
25. Crunchy vegetable
27. Collection of odalisques
31. Japanese river
33. Fatima's husband
34. New York city



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

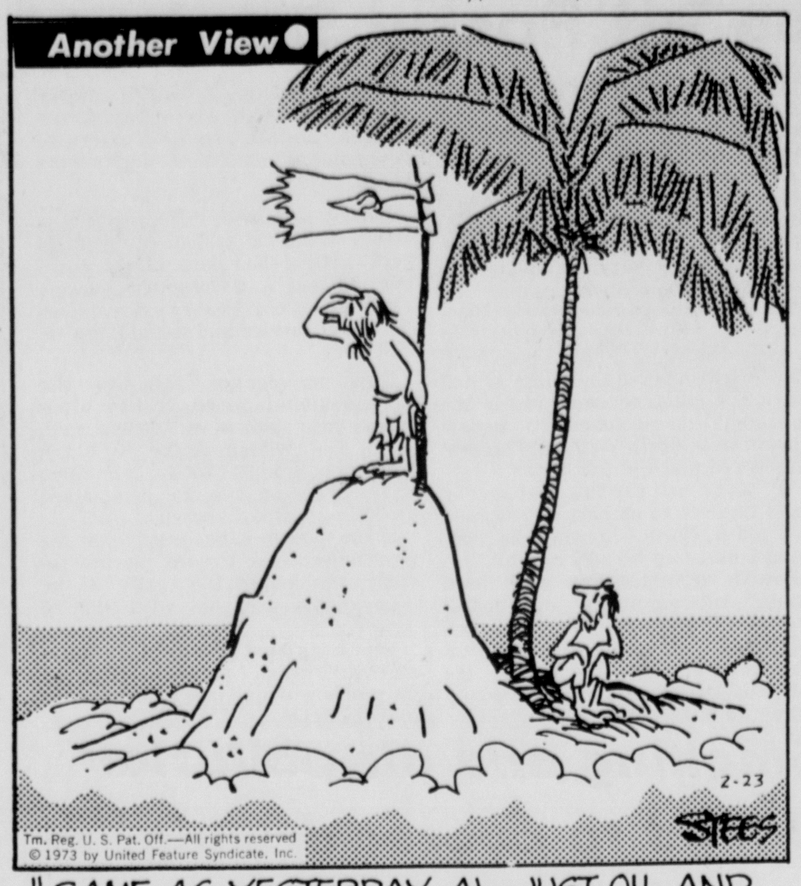
CRYPTOQUOTES

P W V A L T W Q P W R X L C D F V V W R V W A A P X P N A L C W Z C Q V T W M P B B P W — Z T D M P W A V W A . — B C A A L V S C J W P R Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CRISES AND DEADLOCKS WHEN THEY OCCUR HAVE AT LEAST THIS ADVANTAGE, THAT THEY FORCE US TO THINK. — JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

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Another View



"SAME AS YESTERDAY, AL. JUST OIL AND PLASTIC POLLUTION."

Hal Boyle . . . Annie Oakley the barber

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — If anyone had told me as a boy when I used to get my hair cut in a Broken Arrow, Okla., barbershop — where farmers took showers in the back — that Annie Oakley would someday cut my hair, I wouldn't have believed it.

Now I believe it.

Annie, who works in the Starmount Barbershop in a Charlotte shopping center, and a lot of other women are cutting men's hair these days.

No more than one per cent of the nation's barbers are women, according to Nelson Snyder, secretary-treasurer of Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians, a national group of mostly shop owners with headquarters in Charlotte.

Women have recently begun to attend barbering schools in greater numbers, Snyder said.

The result? Well, men, barbershops aren't going to be what they used to be.

Saturday afternoon at the barbershop used to be a time for trading hunting and fishing stories, football and baseball opinions and off-color jokes.

I thought about that as I browsed through the barbershop's reading material before plopping myself down in Annie's leatherette barber chair.

How can you casually open up to the centerfold of Playboy while a brunette peers over your shoulder? I took a copy of Sports Illustrated.

I tried to start a conversation with Annie. "I don't keep up with sports," she said in a soft Southern accent without breaking rhythm with the scissors.

We ended up talking about how much nicer it was to cut men's hair than to work in a beauty shop and about Annie's background.

A native of Albermarle, N.C., she found barbering schools in North Carolina closed to her in 1964. She moved to Houston, Tex., where she got her diploma and worked for awhile.

One thing about Annie, she may not know much about football, but she has soft hands and doesn't pop your head around like she was changing a tire, as some men barbers do.

As I prepared to leave I caught some of her conversation with her next customer.

"Yes, we went to the mountains to see the leaves ..." said the man.

I wonder if an old, yellow dog lies on his back outside the shop in Broken Arrow sunning his belly, and if that picture of the scantily clad blonde is still on the wall.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I don't think I can recall ever having read anything quite so shocking as the recent Dayton Daily News story quoting a few small downtown Washington businessmen in a way that makes the loss of 500 NCR jobs and a 4.5-million-dollar payroll look almost like a victory for our community.

It is my personal opinion that NCR was trying to be kind to our small community with their official statement that they were closing the plant because of "unsatisfactory building facilities." And while they may have "left quietly," according to one of the headlines, the explosion that has ruptured the Washington C. H. image as a good industrial site, has no doubt been heard across the United States by industrialists who might have considered, or who might have been persuaded to consider, Washington C. H. as a good place to relocate, or as a site for a new plant.

It's no secret that NCR has been, and still is, having labor problems, prompted largely out of a desperate need for increased "individual productivity" — a problem that is common to all industry now being plagued with increased costs. Had our community been more sympathetic to this problem, it might have attracted more of NCR's operation to their plant in Washington C. H., and, at the same time, have created an image that would have attracted other industries having a similar problem.

The apparent conclusion drawn by the writer of this story during her interview with our "community spokesmen" is summed up in the very last paragraph as follows: "NCR does not mean anything in Washington Court House anymore." Apparently, the fact that a few former NCR employes were able to find local employment at "lesser pay rates," and many others are being forced to commute to and from Columbus, Dayton and other cities, presents "no problem at all," according to them, and is of little importance since "business is still good" on Court Street.

It may take generations of hard work to restore the Washington C. H. "image" as a better-than-average industrial site — an image earned by many "after hours" hard work by some old time Chamber workers. In the meantime, it is hoped that our Chamber of Commerce will make a sincere effort to correct the erroneous impression of our community which I'm sure this writer left with her readers.

It was this Dayton Daily News story that prompted my front page editorial in the PENN+O-GRAM, our company (Pennington) house organ, a copy of which you will be receiving in the near future.

Howard G. Wright
97 Silk Oak Lodge
Clearwater, Fla.

Forty three different weeks in 1973 have been designated as special weeks by National and American organizations, such as Book Week and Boy Scout Week, among others.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't try harder — give up on him

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man for two years now. He has a child by his ex-wife, and my problem is that he keeps reminding me in no uncertain terms that his child will always come first!

I just can't accept this. I don't think any woman could. We have had several very serious arguments over this. He tells me he loves me, then he quickly reminds me that his child will always come first. (This child lives with his ex-wife, but he has generous visitation rights.)

After he's had a few drinks he talks about marriage, and I think he really means it, but when it comes to setting a date, he has so many reasons why he has to wait.

There's only one big problem, Abby. I really love this man in spite of everything. So what should I do?

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: Tell him your name isn't "Avis," and you don't intend to try harder because you're Number Two. I respect a divorced parent who considers his child, but the closest, most enduring relationship of all is the husband-wife relationship. Kiss the man goodby before he beats you to it. He's tryin g to discourage you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about hunting prompts this letter. Hunting is a sport to which I am morally opposed. My husband knows my objections, but, since he is an adult, I realize that his decisions are his own, and it is with his own conscience he must wrestle. I don't participate in his hunting trips, and have no intentions of doing so.

The problem centers around our 12-year-old son. My husband wants to buy him a gun and introduce him to the sport. Our son, eager to participate in activities with his father, is excited by the prospect.

I don't feel that humans have the right to kill animals unless their lives are directly endangered, or unless they need the meat for survival. We are an upper-middle-class urban family, and neither of these situations is likely to occur.

My husband says that he wants to know the joy of our rapidly vanishing wilderness areas. I say, "Fine, take him camping and teach him the craft of the woodsman."

He claims he wants our son to know the challenge of stalking elusive game.

I say, "Fine . . . let him stalk with a camera. And if he needs to have a trophy . . . bring home some pictures."

He says he wants our son to be skillful with a rifle. I don't mind that. We have access to an exclusive skeet-shooting range and instructors.

Finally, and worst in my opinion, my husband says he wants our son to be a man, and that my refusal to sanction the hunting will turn him into a sissy.

Abby, to me a true man (or a woman) is one who rejoices in the beauty of life, who works hard to preserve all of that beauty, who respects mankind and all animals, and who kills only as a necessity and never for pleasure or sport.

Many of our traditional and superficial concepts of manhood and womanhood are being questioned these days, and I think that the question of hunting as a means of developing masculinity deserves being considered by more Americans.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Well said. But let's hear it from another animal lover:

DEAR ABBY: These meateaters who throw a fit about harvesting wildlife have got to be some of the biggest hypocrites of all time.

Just where do they think beef, pork and mutton come from? Anybody who's raised a 4-H calf, or nursed along a runt pig or an orphan lamb knows that these animals are every bit as lovable as the majestic duck or graceful doe.

How much kinder is death from a hit in the head with a sledge hammer than from a bullet? All meat eaters are guilty.

In case you're wondering, yes, I eat meat. And so, I don't hunt. And yes, I love animals (present population, one dog, four cats, six horses and one pig.)

MRS. K., LA MOILLE, ILLINOIS.

The practically uninhabitable, bleak Canadian Shield which curves around Hudson Bay covers half the land area of Canada.

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Women's Interests

Friday, Feb. 23, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Phi Theta Gamma announces activities

Miss Brenda Oesterle, Miss Diane Havens and Miss Cathy Newbrey were hostesses for the recent Phi Theta Gamma meeting.

Mrs. Randy Miller, vice president, led the opening ritual and a report of the recent Valentine party given for pupils in the kindergarten class at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was made.

Mrs. Max Hughes gave the schedules for the style show fittings and Mrs. Keith Osborne, Mrs. Miller and Miss Pam Starr were named to decorate for the style show and card party to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the DP&L auditorium.

Miss Starr, service chairman, announced plans for a party and dance from 7 to 9 p.m. March 2 at the Children's Home.

Mrs. Mike McCoy, social chairman, announced a meeting will be held Wednesday evening at her home to complete plans for the rush party March 14 in the home of Mrs. Gary Campbell at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment for Founder's Day April 25 also was discussed.

The group voted to have a booth at the Fair again this year of which Miss Newbrey is the chairman.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 7 with Mrs. David Kelley. Assisting in the hospitalities will be Miss Havens and Miss Newbrey.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Osborne served refreshments to Mrs. McCoy and son, Scott, Mrs. Jack Starr, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Melissa, Mrs. Donnie Campbell, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Pam Starr, Miss Oesterle, Miss Newbrey and Miss Havens.

Dill Circle adds member

When the February meeting of Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Karl Truitt was welcomed as a new member.

The resignation of Mrs. Richard Robinson as treasurer was accepted with regret. Mrs. Harold Ross was named to replace her.

Mrs. Frank Dill, circle leader, opened the meeting with meditation and also reported on the Masonic dinner served by the circle members.

The district meeting of United Methodist Women was announced for March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., when a round-table discussion will be a feature. Cookbooks are available at the church. December is the month for Dill Circle to be in charge of the wedding receptions. Mrs. William Sollars announced the report of the cards sent by the Circle.

Miss Marian Moore reported on the last meeting of the United Methodist Women and announced that April 24 and 29 are the dates for the annual rummage sale. It was announced that the local Church Women United needs towels for the Clothing Center and that dues for CWU are $1.

Mrs. Sam Wilson gave a report of the shut-ins, who will be visited by Mrs. Sollars and Mrs. Robert Miller before the next meeting.

Programs for the year and Lenten material entitled "Take a Journey of Love" were given to members.

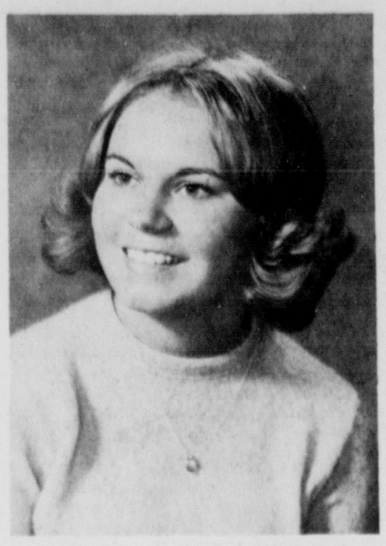
Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. James Hanawalt and Mrs. Harold Foster gave each member a money calendar to be used for the "talent fund" project. The prayer and self-denial collection was taken.

Mrs. Steve Kirk presented devotions, using "The Flight of Jonathan Livingston Seagull," for her topic.

Mrs. Miller showed slides of a recent trip to Hawaii taken by her and Mr. Miller.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanawalt, Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Moore.

The next meeting will be March 19 in the home of Mrs. Lee Rowe.



MISS SHARON L. LILLY
Photo by McCoy

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lilly, of New Holland, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Gary Lee Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohrer, also of New Holland.

The bride-elect is a senior at Miami Trace High School.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of MTHS, is employed by International Harvester Inc., Springfield.

The open church wedding will be July 14 in the Fayette Bible Church in Washington C.H.

Patriotic theme prevailed at church dinner

A congregational carry-in dinner was held Wednesday evening in First Christian Church. The dining room was decorated with American flags and pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The Good Fellowship Bible Class, of which Kenneth Blair is president, was host for the evening. The Rev. Don Baker gave the opening and closing prayers.

The committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garringer.

Wedding plans completed by Miss Hiser

Miss Deborah Hiser, bride-elect of David B. Smith, has completed plans for their wedding at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville. The Rev. Albert Briggs will perform the double-ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles Hill.

Mrs. Bob Lowell, vocalist, and Mrs. Albert Briggs, organist, will present a prelude of music.

Miss Hiser has asked Mrs. James Lucas to be her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jon Creamer, Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Marty Smith, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Lisa Lovell, cousin of the bride-elect. Miss Penny Hardman will preside at the guest book.

Glenn Kay will serve as best man and seating the wedding guests will be Ed Throckmorton, Mark Hiser, brother of the bride-elect, Jerry George and Bob Lowell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hiser, of Milledgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, of Hillsboro.

BPW Club schedules firemen

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting in the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Speakers for the evening will be David Seaman and John Rockhold of the Washington C.H. Fire Department. They will show slides and talk on "Fire Prevention and Safety Measures."

Miss Dawn Schlichter will provide the music for the evening.

The Federation committee will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Donald Bowers, chairman; and Mrs. Willard Browder, Mrs. Lee Cruea, Miss Norma Flee, Miss Charlotte Hahn, Mrs. Patricia Hart, Miss Faye Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Post and Miss Margaret Smith.

The BPW bulletin committee made final plans for the March 27 meeting, when members met in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay Wednesday evening. The meeting will take place at the Country Club. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Betty Johnson, president; Mrs. Donald Hanes and Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, co-chairmen; Mrs. Fred Cluff, Mrs. Tranquillo DelPonte, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, Mrs. William Himmelspach, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Russell Oberschlake, Mrs. Chester Dean, public relations.

A dessert was served.

To wash a pillow by hand, put it in a deep tub, half full of water that is warm and sudsy. Press pillow down with hands and let it spring back up, over and over again. When water is dirty, remove the water and repeat the process, changing water three times if necessary. Rinse well and dry. When drying pillows on the outside, fluff them occasionally to dry all the way through.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Welcome Wagon gourmet club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, Genevieve Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Theme: Deep South. Phone 335-4630.

Loyal Daughters Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust at 6 p.m. for potluck and Valentine party.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

Fayette County Boys Choir all-sacred music concert at 7 p.m. in First Christian Church.

MONDAY, FEB. 26

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. in Eagles Hall for potluck supper. Initiation and business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Pro-tem initiation.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets in Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Program by AFS students Claudia Becht and Bundit Kanyavongha.

Martha Washington committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 433 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at noon at the Terrace Lounge.

Bible Study of Romans at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, Rev. Frank A. White, teacher. (7:30 p.m.)

Arts and Crafts Club meets in Edwards Ceramic Studio, 1019 E. Temple St., at 1 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in church at 7 p.m. for meeting and Christian Workers Clinic. (Note change of time.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 2 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Norma DeMent and Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman.

Mary Ruth Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. George Reedy, 2 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Clyde Carmen for all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Stephenson. Guest speaker: Mrs. John Peterson.

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Fayette County CCL Federation meets at 7 p.m. for dinner at Terrace Lounge or at 8 p.m. for business session.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Soup supper at Maple Grove School, White Pike. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. James Chakeres and Mrs. Robert Heath.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Randy Schneider, 210 Buckeye Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

Bookwalter Willing Workers meet at 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Coe, Ohio 41-N.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

World Day of Prayer service at 2 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Clyde Rings, chairman. All area churches invited.

World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Miss Jerri Bomgarner.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Lange in Bloomingburg.

Japanese dinner served

Members of Beta Omega chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, have a greater awareness of Japanese customs and foods following a Japanese-style dinner in the Japanese Steak House in Columbus.

It was interesting to watch the Japanese girls cook the food directly in front of the group on a griddle inlaid in the table.

The menu consisting of egg drop soup followed by the fried appetizers — shrimp, bean sprouts, green peppers, and mushrooms eaten with rice. Fillet Mignon, New York strip steak or boned chicken was served as a main course and also eaten with rice and steak sauce. Orange sherbet and a fortune cookie were the dessert. Everyone found it challenging and fascinating to eat with chopsticks. The dinner was enjoyed by Mrs. Tom Cockerill, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Doug Dye, Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mrs. Dennis Hagler, Mrs. Gary McMurray and Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside. Following dinner, the entertainment of Al Martino was enjoyed at Scot's Inn.

In a short business meeting, the chapter voted to buy a blender for the Emily Jones Home for the physically and mentally handicapped in Lebanon.

It was noted that tickets are still available for the beef project to be held April 7. They may be obtained from any Beta Omega member of Mrs. Jack Elliott, 178 Hawthorne Dr.

Mrs. Dennis Hagler, president, announced that plans are being finalized for the combined chapter meeting of Beta Omega, Alpha Theta and Delta Rho on March 19 to discuss joint chapter projects.

Plans for the annual benefit dance May 5 were discussed. Mrs. Dennis Hagler announced that the Top Brass Band from Columbus has been engaged to play for the dance. Tickets for the benefit dance will be available from any Epsilon Sigma Alpha member by March 1.

The meeting closed with a reminder that the next meeting will be March 5 at Mrs. Sue Wells' residence.

CCL Federation to meet Wednesday

The Fayette County Child Conservation League Federation will meet Wednesday at the Terrace Lounge to make final plans for the style show March 30 and dessert smorgasbord. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., but for those who can only attend the business meeting, the time is 8 p.m.

The annual style show is planned for 8 p.m. March 30 at Miami Trace High School. Donations of $1 will go toward a philanthropic project of the CCL.

Add sauteed onion and green peppers to tomato sauce and use on an omelet.

'The Edible Wild' reviewed for Club

The Posy Garden Club met in the country home of Mrs. Albert Bihl for the February meeting. Mrs. Frank Barrett gave a book review of "The Edible Wild" by Brigland and Barsby. The book names 50 wild plants that are edible as well as several that are poisonous and must be avoided. Many more plants may be eaten but these are the ones the early settlers and Indians used most. An old Indian friend taught Mr. Brigland many ways to cook the plants and he contrived many more recipes which are included in the book.

Mustard seeds may be rolled or blended and made into a very hot spread, the inner stalks as well as the roots of cattails may be eaten and the pollen may be made into flour for pancakes, etc. Chickweed was used to flavor rabbit stew or a few chopped leaves flavored hoecakes, plantain and dandelion were cooked as green vegetables, also sourdock, lamb-squarter and mustard. These should not be overcooked. The dandelion contains 50 times more vitamin A than asparagus. This well-known weed can also be used raw in a salad and the blooms may be dipped in batter and fried or made into a beautiful wine. Burdock roots may be cooked as a vegetable or used in soup with crayfish or shrimp. Young milkweed shoots may be cooked and eaten and very young pods fried alone or with frog legs. Three well-known mints, Canada, spearmint and peppermint, are used as seasoning, especially to complement venison or lamb.

Sheep sorrel makes excellent pie, tastes similar to lemon, young thistle leaves and stalks may be eaten if the prickles are cut off first; wild rice may be popped as well as cooked, and wild strawberries, blackberries and elderberries have been enjoyed by most people. Rose hips or rose haw makes delicious jelly or tea.

Mrs. Barrett concluded the review by showing a display of 13 herbs, all homegrown, many from the garden of Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, grown from seed from Williamsburg, Va. She also showed several catalogues with her seeds available, and an excellent book, "Gardening with Herbs for Flowers and Fragrance" by Helen Morganthau Fox.

Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, president, conducted the business meeting, and read a letter of appreciation for the clubs' Christmas library decorations from Mrs. Paul Strevey.

The fair flower show schedule and a club tour to Hueston Woods were discussed.

Mrs. Bihl showed several nature pictures made by second grade pupils of Madison Mills School, and Mrs. W. B. Edwards gave a report of the card and flower committee.

The club will order 125 seedling spruce trees in the OAGC tree offer to be delivered in April. These seedlings are available to the public by contacting Mrs. Jean Craig.

Mrs. Forest Fry gave the monthly horticulture hints. She gave rules for pruning and suggested now is the time for pruning many trees and shrubs.

Plans were completed for the March 21 annual open meeting in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church. The public will be invited to see a demonstration of an old craft done in a new way by Mrs. James Baughn Sr.

"Contemporary Basketry," using nature's flexible materials, branches, willows, vines, reeds, pine needles and grasses is the title for the program. Mrs. Baughn is a well-known weaver and will have on display some of her weavings including plant materials.

Mrs. Bihl served a dessert course to Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Thrailkill, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. Rivenburgh, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt.

Marvin McRobie, 507 Gibbs Ave., is attending the nightly sessions of evangelistic services of the Rev. Wayne Parks in Cincinnati this week. He is a member of the church band.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

..Estate of Blanche M. Lewis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Birma Grace Wuest, 9 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Blanche M. Lewis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9472
DATE Feb. 8, 1973
ATTORNEYS, Wilson, Wilson & Wilson, West Union, Ohio

Feb. 16 - 23 - March 2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

..Estate of John W. Penwell, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Irma Carol Long, R.R. 1, New Vienna, Ohio, and John W. Penwell, Jr., 1871 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of John W. Penwell, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9480
DATE February 7, 1973
ATTORNEYS, Hess and Simpson

Feb. 16 - 23 - March 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency intends to consider the adoption and rescission of rules and regulations on the subject matter described below. Public hearings will be held March 26 and 27, 1973, commencing at 9:00 a.m. each day and continuing until 4:00 p.m. each day with recess for lunch. Said hearings will be held in Hearing Room 2, 65 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and all persons interested are invited to attend or be represented. The adoption and rescission of rules and regulations on the following general subject matter will be considered:

1. Adoption of Regulation EP-1-01 through EP-1-05 setting forth water quality standards for all waters in the State of Ohio and including the following general subject matter: general standards; mixing zones; cold water fisheries; Mahoning River Basin and Lake Erie. Rescission of all water quality standards previously adopted by the Water Pollution Control Board applicable to any waters of the State of Ohio and not previously rescinded except the water quality standards and implementation plan for the Mahoning River and its tributaries in Ohio, adopted by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board on July 11, 1972, and except water quality criteria adopted by the Water Pollution Control Board April 11, 1967, for Lake Erie and the Interstate waters thereof.

2. Adoption of Regulation EP-30-01 through EP-30-08 setting forth regulations relating to permits to install facilities constituting a source of air water or solid waste pollution and including the following general subject matter: definitions; permit to install required; permit to install exemptions; permit to install applications; criteria for decision by Director; procedure for decision by Director; termination of permit to install. Rescission of AP-9-02 of the Air Pollution Control Board including the general subject matter of permits to install new source and permits to modify sources.

3. Adoption of Regulation EP-39-01 through EP-39-05 setting forth a schedule of fees for various permits issued by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, and including the following general subject matter: application fees; permit to install fees; water discharge permit fees, air contaminant source permit and variance fees; exemptions. Rescission of AP-13-01 and AP-13-02 of the Air Pollution Control Board including the following general subject matter: definitions; fee schedule.

4. Adoption of Rule EP-40-01 through EP-40-30 setting forth the procedure to be followed at adjudication hearings and public meetings before the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and its hearing examiners and including the following general subject matter: applicability; construction of rules and regulations; definitions; hearing clerk; proposed action; fact sheets; notices; contents of public notices; notice of water permit applications to government agencies; coordination of Water Pollution Control Act permit program with agencies of the United States; filing of papers; public meetings; requests for adjudicatory hearings and objections; hearing examiners; authority and duties of hearing examiners; place and time of hearings; motions; continuances; prehearing conferences; discovery; availability of agency files; adjudication hearing prodcedures; Director as witness; burden of proof — evidence; report of hearing examiner or presiding officer; record; final action; agency journal; registers of current and past actions; emergency orders; rules of ethics. Rescission of HEwp-05-01 through HEwp-05-16 of the Water Pollution Control Board including the following general subject matter: applicability; definitions; hearing examiners; authority of hearing examiners; place and time of hearing; prehearing conferences; continuances; documentary evidence; hearing procedures; burden of proof; requests for hearings; default; record as a basis for decisions; content of decisions; rules of ethics; construction of rules and regulation.

5. Adoption of Regulation EP-49-01 through EP-49-04 setting forth general provisions and procedure for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and including the following general subject matter: public notice — rules and regulations; severability; public availability of information; civil and criminal penalties. Rescission of AP-1-01 of the Air Pollution Control Board the general subjectmatter of which is public notice — rules and regulations; AP-9-07 through AP-9-09 of the Air Pollution Control Board the general subject matter of which is civil and criminal penalties; public availability of information and severability; HEwp-1-01 of the Water Pollution Control Board the general subject matter of which is public notice — rules and regulations; and HE-1-02 of the Department of Health the general subject matter of which is public notice — regulations to the extent that it applies to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

6. Adoption of Regulation EP-32-01 through EP-32-05 setting forth regulations governing air contaminant source permits to operate and variances and including the following general subject matter: definitions; permits to operate; variances; general policy; exemptions. Rescission of AP-9-01 and AP-9-03 through AP-9-06 including the general subject matter of definitions; permits to operate, variances, general policy; and exemptions.

7. Amendment of Regulation AP-2-01 of the Air Pollution Control Board including the general subject matter of definitions for terms used in all air pollution regulations. Amendments will change the definition of "Act" defining each term to mean Chapters 3704 and 3745 of the Revised Code, and will change the definition of "Board" to a definition of "Board," "Agency" or "Ohio EPA" defining each terms to mean the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency or its Director as the Context or other regulation or law may require, and add the definition of "effective date of these regulations" defining such term to mean February 15, 1972, and will change the letter designations preceding each definition after (J).

The subject matter in items one, four and five will be considered on March 26, 1973, and the subject matter in items two, three, six, and seven will be considered on March 27, 1973. Copies of the Rules and Regulations to be considered are available from the Division of Authorization and Complaince, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, P. O. Box 1049, 450 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Feb. 23

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TEEN CHOIR — The "How Sweet the Sound Teen Choir, from the Wilmington Church of Christ, will present a patriotic and religious program Sunday at the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Randy Moore, associate minister of the Wilmington Church of Christ. Pete Eveland is accompanist. The public is invited.

Ohio Perspective

Kurfess on short end of stick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, is learning during this session of the legislature how much power the speaker of the House really wields.

For Kurfess, who had the post for three terms, it is an abrupt change. He is now just another member when the House is in floor session.

The new speaker, Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, ruled Kurfess out of order last week when Kurfess objected to a motion going to a vote before he got to speak on it.

Kurfess often did the same thing to Democrats when Republicans were in command and he was the speaker. But Democrats now control the House, 58-41, and have the votes to pass or defeat any issue they want or don't want.

Kurfess, at one time during debate on Gov. John J. Gilligan's federal revenue sharing proposal, had trouble controlling his temper at barbed remarks from the other side of the aisle.

Kurfess had noted that Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, had obtained from Gilligan money for a vocational education project in his district.

"I am amazed to learn that my friend, Mr. Netzley, ranks so high with Gov. Gilligan," Kurfess said. Kurfess and Netzley have been feuding for more than two years.

"I don't know how Mr. Netzley ranks with Gilligan," replied Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, "but I imagine that it is much higher than he ranks with Mr. Kurfess."

Kurfess face turned an angry red, and Shoemaker added, "I shouldn't have said that, Mr. Kurfess. I apologize."

Netzley, incidentially, was the lone Republican to vote for the more than $92.2 million package. Four Montgomery County Democrats, claiming that county didn't get enough, also cast negative votes.

Much of the major legislation that comes out of the 110th General Assembly will be written in joint conference committees between the House and Senate.

Although conference committees are not unusual—especially at the end of the session—they are expected to be a necessity in the 110th.

Democrats control one House and Republicans the other. Democratic party bills, for example are expected to be rewritten by the Republican-controlled Senate.

Conference committees will be needed to work out compromises suitable to both houses, and both parties.

Kenyon choir to sing Sunday at Hillsboro

HILLSBORO — The mixed choir of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, under the direction of Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, will present a concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received to defray costs of the trip.

The choir, numbering about 70 voices, has a wide repertoire of sacred and secular music from all periods, and has been well-received on annual tours of the eastern United States and on two recent concert tours of Europe. The second European tour in June of 1972 saw the group appear at such places as the American Cathedral in Paris, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Liverpool Cathedral, and the University Church at Cambridge. In this country the choir has appeared at the National Gallery of Art, the Washington Cathedral, Trinity Church in New York, and many other churches, large and small.

In addition to performing together, both the men and women of the choir sing as separate groups. Also appearing on Sunday's program will be the "Chasers," a select mixed ensemble of 15 voices drawn from the choir. This group takes its name from Bishop Philander Chase, founder of Kenyon College.

Among the members of the choir and the Chasers is James G. Carson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Carson of Hillsboro.

Graduation fee dead

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The $25 graduation fee, in existence for "decades" at the University of Cincinnati, will be dropped this year, according to Registrar John Goering.

WCH optometrist at state meeting

Dr. Michael J. Riggilo of Washington C.H. was one of the 155 optometrists from across Ohio who attended The Ohio Optometric Association's "February Forum" held at Scot's Inn, Columbus.

The purpose of the forum was to update optometrists on current trends in such areas as: "Optometric Care in Nursing Homes", "Current Public Information Programs", Industrial Vision and the Vision Industry" and current "Legislative Programs" affecting public health care.

At an evening reception and dinner, optometrists had an opportunity to discuss legislative problems and goals with members of both the Ohio Senate and the Ohio House Health Committees.

Dr. Riggilo is an active member of the American Optometric Association and the Ohio Optometric Association.

Church groups billed on TV

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., the Channel 4 TV program, "The Church by the Side of the Road" will feature the Rev. Frank Allen White, pastor of the Madison Mills and Bloomingburg United Methodist churches and the senior choirs of the churches.

Those participating from Bloomingburg include Nancy White, Carmen White, Mrs. Frank A. White, Bill Purcell, Glenn Whiteside, Julie Frost, Mrs. Robert Huff, Jim White and Mrs. Charles Cunningham. From Madison Mills, choir members will be Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. John Melvin, Lynette Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Grim, Jane Grim, Gary Hidy, Jim Grim, Steve Huff and Mike Lunsford.

Mrs. Don Hanawalt is choir director, Mrs. Paul Huff, organist, and Mrs. Steve Huff, pianist, for the combined choirs.

Failure to confine dog brings fine in court

Jack Pavey, 32, Rt. 2, was fined $25 and costs in Municipal Court Thursday afternoon after he was found guilty of failing to keep his dog confined.

Pavey had pleaded innocent to the complaint filed by Frank Schwaigert. Judge Reed Winegardner suspended $15 of the fine pending good behavior and that there be no further incidents for one year.

Father of slain American angry at continued fighting

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (AP) — "If the war was supposed to be over, if there was supposed to be no more shooting, then how come they did what they did?" asked Leland Scroggins.

He learned on Thursday that his 25-year-old son, Army Spec. 5 James Scroggins, had died of injuries suffered when his Chinook helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire north of Saigon a week ago.

He was the second American to die as a result of hostile action in Vietnam since a ceasefire was declared Jan. 28.

Scroggins said he had every reason to believe his son would be coming home.

"In his last letter, he said: 'Dad, I've been grounded. I've got orders to come home,'" the father recalled.

Because he thought his son no longer was flying, Scroggins said, "When I saw the news report (of the crash), I said to myself: 'I am sorry for all those other boys, but I'm happy my boy wasn't on it.'"

He learned later during a visit at his in-laws that his son was aboard the craft.

Scroggins said his son was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam. During a leave in January, he had returned home to be with his wife, Aureila, and daughters, Theresa, 2, and Tracy, 1.

After the crash, residents of this southern Illinois town collected money to help send James' wife and mother to visit him in an Okinawa hospital.

Mrs. Scroggins talked briefly with her husband by telephone last Saturday and told him she was coming.

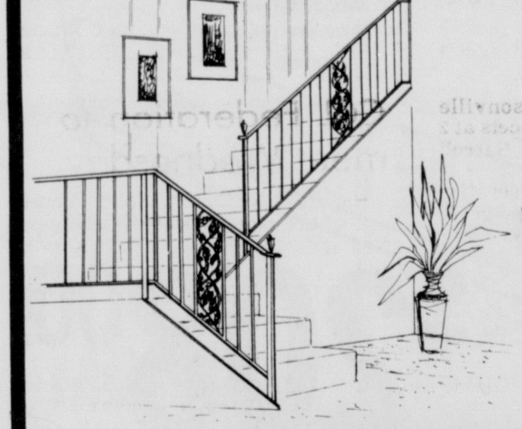
"His wife talked to him for about 30 seconds," said the elder Scroggins. "He said, 'No, you stay with the girls.'"

It was the last time Aureila heard her husband speak. When she saw him in Okinawa, he was unable to talk.

The body will be flown home next week.

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Lost and found in the classifieds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The "lost and found" ads in a local paper recently included these two notices, about 2 inches apart:

"CHIHUAHUA type, fawn colored, found Waterbury area . . ."

"Lost: Part Chihuahua, light brown, male, vic. 51st Pleasant."

The ads were about the same dog, and the finder and loser got together quickly.

Yellowstone National Park observed its 100th birthday in 1972. It was estimated that over 48 million people had visited the park up to that time.



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LAFF - A - DAY



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"I once considered you executive timber, Wilks, but I've finally decided you're just dead wood!"

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new half-hour show is making its debut this weekend on ABC Television. It's called "The Reasoner Report" and will contain investigative, feature and headline news stories.

Alas, it will commence each Saturday at a terrible hour — 6:30 p.m. EST. That isn't the best of all possible times to draw a big audience.

But at least it's the start of another badly needed network news program to augment the regular half-hour news diet offered by the three networks each weeknight.

The anchorman of the new show is Harry Reasoner, who joined ABC in 1970 after 14 years of gently humorous essays and hard-news reporting for CBS. He currently is coanchorman of the ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith.

What brought on the new program?

"Well, I think it's a logical step in an upgrading process that has been going on at ABC news for the past eight or nine years," Reasoner said. "It's been a very slow, hard, expensive process.

"But now we're at the point where the (ABC) Evening News is fully competitive with the other network news programs. And the next step is to expand into what you might loosely call documentary programming."

He said his new show generally will have one investigative or documentary story that runs 12-14 minutes, plus two or three shorter pieces on various subjects.

How does he find time for the new show, along with his regular evening news chores?

"In a very real way, I don't," Reasoner said. "Obviously, most of the work on it is being done by Ernie Leiser (the show's executive producer) and his staff."

He noted that a similar weekend news show with a magazine-type format — CBS' "60 Minutes — has two anchormen who do virtually all the reporting on that program.

"Unlike '60 Minutes,' we'll use a good many complete stories from ABC correspondents, which in effect means all I'll do is introduce them," Reasoner said. "But I will do as many as I can."

He didn't know what stories would be in the premier show.

"We're trying to keep it as timely as possible," Leiser said. "We probably won't know what we'll go with until this Thursday, and that may be the way things happen each week."

Earnings record set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Firstquarter sales and earnings for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. set records, spokesmen for the firm reported Thursday.

Cholera killed nearly 400 persons in Indonesia in the first five months of 1972.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS OF THE
PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE
COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts, in this Court, to - wit:

NO.	ESTATE
72PE9355	John A. Willison
72PE9305	Mildred E. Dean
E9272	Flora M. Robbins
72PE9352	Howard W. Burnett
E9288	Helen P. Peak
72PE9328	J.A. Richardson
72PE9317	Magdalena Hess
72PE9318	Marcus Furness
72PE9323	Bernice McCoy
72PE9354	Rosemary Swartz
72PE9340	Otis Wilson
72PE9334	Georgia Waddell
72PE9337	Marjorie G. Carson
E9060	Inez R. McDonald
72PE9361	Walter L. O'Brien
72PE9307	Thomas A. Reep
72PE9357	Zella Wilt
72PE9369	Erma E. Leguire
72PE9370	Emerson G. Mason
72PE9376	Ruth Donohoe
E8864	Thomas D. Jenkins
E8320	Sheridan Bond
E8888	Nellie M. Engle
E8895	Edith N. Hall
E8274	Dorothy DeWitt
72PE9320	Donald W. Ogle
72PE9389	Karl J. Kay
NO.	GUARDIANSHIP
G2040	Wilbur T. Bear
G1910	George D. Self
G1273	Everett Lee
72PG2207	William C. Pennington

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court that on the 15th day of March, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Judge

Feb. 16 - 23 - March 2

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Feb. 26 - March 2

ELEMENTARY

Monday — Chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery carrot strips, apple crisp w-topping and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger patty on bun, catsup, mustard and dill chips, French fries, chilled tomatoes, fudge cake, fudge icing and milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans in butter sauce, yeast rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday — Chicken vegetable pie w-butterflake top, cole slaw, harvard beets, fruit cup and milk.

Friday — Fish squares on bun, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered frozen peas, cookie and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, celery carrot strips, apple crisp, topping and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger patty on bun, catsup, mustard, dill chips, French fries, chilled tomato cups, milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans in butter sauce, yeast rolls and milk.

Thursday — Chicken vegetable pie, w-butterflake top, crispy cole slaw, harvard beets, extra biscuit, mixed fruit cup w-jellow cubes and milk.

Friday — Fish squares on bun, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk.

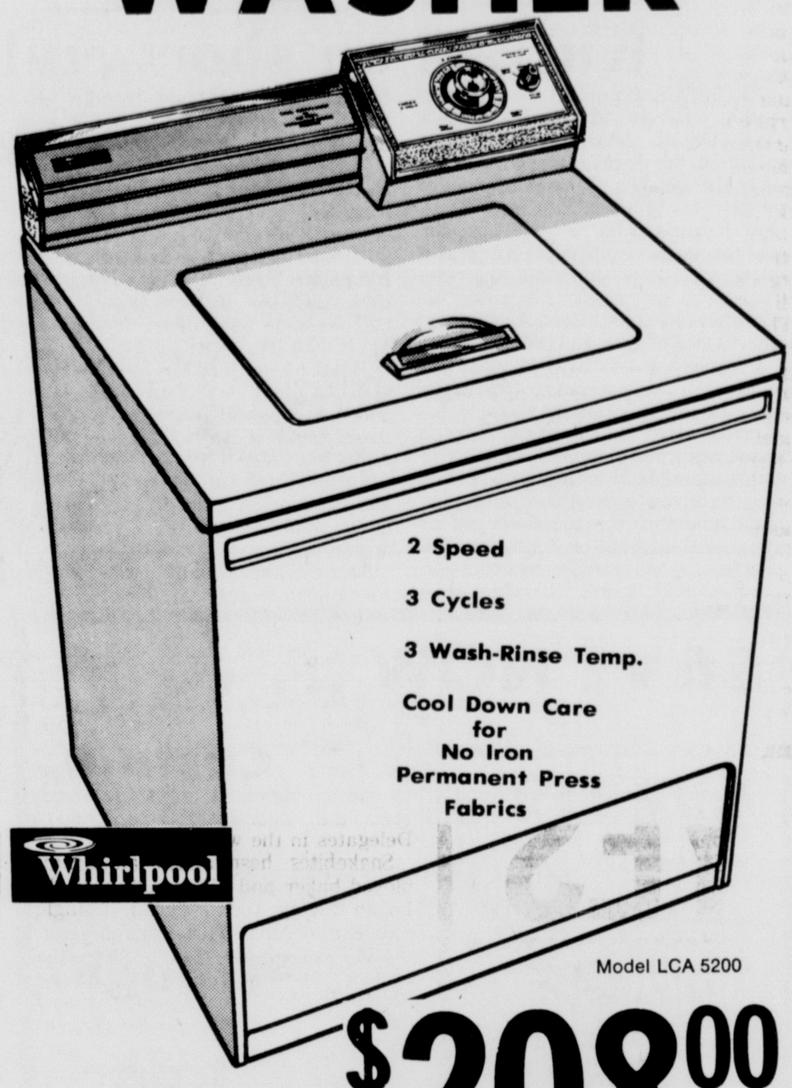
The panda bear in its natural home in China east nothing but bamboo sprouts.

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Snake handling still part of Appalachian religion

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A girl in a brushed cotton ankle-dress let out a yelp as she danced in the half-light of Brother Johnny's 27th St. Jesus Only church.

Others in the arm-slinging congregation, preparing to take up the poisonous snakes, rolled back on their heels and shook their wrists to the hard gospel music of two electric guitars and a tamborine.

At the front podium stood Brother Johnny himself, teeth gleaming, shouting the Gospel of Mark into a silver hand microphone.

"Lots of people claims to be Jesus Only," he roared, "but these signs must they follow: 'They shall cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them, they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover'."

Believers at some three dozen fundamentalist churches in Appalachia take these words seriously.

During worship services they speak in unknown tongues, drink strychnine from jelly glasses, heal the sick and handle deadly rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads.

Although outlawed by state law or municipal ordinance in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, serpent handling people continue to gather for frenetic services throughout Appalachia.

Johnny Dennison's church on the outskirts of Huntington is one of the few active snakehandling groups in West Virginia, a state where the practice is still legal.

The Saturday night or Sunday afternoon service at Brother Johnny's begins with gospel music, an opportunity to "testify for Jesus," and some uninhibited hand clapping and ecstatic dancing. After about an hour, he begins the ceremony of the serpents by reaching into a black case and jerking out one or two poisonous snakes.

On one occasion, he held two rattlers aloft and then tossed one across the room to Brother Talmade Adkins.

"If you ever cast out a devil, you'll not be afraid to handle rattlesnakes," he shouted above the noise. "People in the Jesus Church are not a bunch of cowards."

For about 20 minutes the ceremony continued, with members of the congregation lurching and wailing and passing the snakes with Pentecostal zeal.

Dennison says the man who first introduced the snake ritual to his Huntington congregation was a soft-spoken man from Scrabble Creek named Elzie Preast. Preast is one of the oldest serpent handlers still active in Appalachia.

The tradition was begun around 1900, according to Dr. Nathan Gerrard, chairman of the sociology department at Morris Harvey College. The man credited with its inception was a fundamentalist preacher from Grasshopper Valley, Tenn., named George Went Hensley.

Hensley traveled through the South spreading his revelation and making converts among the non-farm poor living in isolated hollows and along the outskirts of larger cities.

The ritual was introduced in Scrabble Creek during 1941 by a coal miner from Harlan, Ky., but didn't become popular until the night Elzie Preast decided to shake off the devils and take up the serpents.

"As I remember it, Brother L.L. Richardson was standing across the room holding this fat rattler," Preast recalled. "I was having a fight inside me and thinking during the service how them snakes might bite me and kill me.

"Then I felt something getting in my hands, like a numbness, you know, and I felt the power. I call it the annointing of hands. Anyway, I took up that serpent that night."

The latest of some 20 persons reported killed by snakebites received during religious services was a North Charleston woman who was bitten Sept. 16, 1972, at the Jesus Pentecostal Church in Fraziers Bottom in Putnam County.

"Yes, I was there that night," recalled Elzie Preast. "I was right beside her and seen the snake bite her. Myself and some others sat up all night with her.

"She was sleeping when they (doctors) came—she'd pulled through the roughest of it— maybe if they'd have left her alone she would have been all right," he said.

It is the inscrutable will of God, Preast explains, that some have to die while others are permitted to live. He views the ritual as a holy contest of life against death in which nobody knows all the rules.

A series of incidents in late 1961 sparked a legislative fight which reached the floor of the state House of Delegates in the winter of 1963.

Snakebites hospitalized an unemployed baker and killed a 61-year-old Logan County woman during a single weekend in August. One month later, the 23-year old daughter of one of the region's most enthusiastic serpent handlers died of a bite she received during one of her father's gatherings at his Jolo church.

In February 1963, the House of Delegates passed a measure outlawing the practice but the bill died in a Senate committee.

"I think we won a great battle there," said Preast after the term. "We're only a little bunch of despised people, but we won the right to worship the way we think is right."

"I think it was the biggest advertisement we ever had. It got the thing into the newspapers. It got the thing rolling."

Singer Ann-Margret sues for $5 million

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Ann-Margret is seeking $5 million in a Superior Court suit she filed here against the Sahara-Tahoe Corp., accusing the company of negligence that led to a 25-foot fall in which she broke her left arm, jaw and five facial bones.

In the suit filed Wednesday, she said the hotel and its subsidiary organizations built and operated the platform on which she was to descend to the stage in her act. She charged that the platform was negligently allowed to tilt, causing her fall last September.

The U.S. produces 32.5 per cent of the world's automobiles.

Brezhnev welcomed in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet party chief Leonid Breshnev was welcomed at Czechoslovakia's eastern border today by Czechoslovak Communist party presidium member Vasil Bilak, Prague Radio announced.

Breshnev is in Czechoslovakia to take part in the 25th anniversary observance of the Communists' coming to power here.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located 2 miles south of London, just east of St. Rt. 38 on the Xenia Road.
Since we have sold our farm, we will sell the following:

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 2010 gas row crop tractor in A-1 condition; J.D. 520 tractor fully equipped and in good condition; J.D. 45 loader; J.D. F125 3x16 mtd. plow new, never used; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; J.D. 2 row cultivator for 520 tractor; J.D. 290 planter; J.D. trailer type No. 20B sprayer w-100 gal. fiber glass tank; Kewanee 9-½ ft. wheel disc in very good condition; Int. 155 PTO spreader; J.D. 4 bar rake; airplane drag; rotary hoe; cultipacker; Lillisten 7-½ ft. rotary chopper; M.H. 2x14 plow; 3 pt. post hole digger w-12 in. auger; front mtd. buzz saw; ensilage chopper; Co-op wagon w-factory bed; 4 wheel trailer.

LIVESTOCK & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 Brown-Swiss heifers COBA bred, breeding age; Solar 180 gallon stainless steel bulk tank; 30 gal. electric water heater; wash vat; McCormick milker w-2 units; refrigerator; 2 wheel barrows; stock tanks; feed bunks; feed racks; ringing crate; 200 hedge posts and some fencing.

FEED & MISCELLANEOUS

200 bales straw; 175 bales of good dairy quality hay; 30 tons of corn ensilage; Brock 2-½ ton feed bin; bottle gas heater; Knipco heater; 4 H.P. garden tiller; bee keeper equipment; Toro 21 inch mower; electric motors; 350 gal. tank for water wagon; drums; new and used lumber; 2 barrel pumps; 2-150 ft. hay ropes; Lawn Boy 8 H.P. riding mower, used one time; work bench; table saw; portable forge; post drill; J.D. cylinder; Siegler wood burning stove; Heatrola and other household goods; some antiques; 1 lot of cord wood.

HARVESTER

A. O. Smith 14x40 Harvester in very good condition.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Kirby Fuller, Owners

Auctioneer: ROGER E. WILSON
107 S. Main St., London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

I am retiring from farming and will sell all chattles at the farm located 12 miles north of Washington C. H., ½ mile south of Sedalia, 1 mile north of Interstate 71 exchange on S. R. 38.

FARM MACHINERY & TRUCK

Farmall Super M tractor; 2 Farmall M tractors; John Deere model A tractor; J. D. 494 planter; Int. wheel disc. (12 ft.); Int. wheel disc. (10 ft.); Oliver wheel disc (10 ft.); 2 Int. discs (7 ft.); 2 Int. (3-14) plows; Int. (2-14) plow; 2 model 450 Int. 4 row cultivators; Int. 2 row cultivators; J. D. 2 row cultivators; J. D. 490 planter; Int. 2 row planter; 2 A. C. model 66 combines; J. D. 17-7 grain drill; Int. 2 ME picker; Int. loader with brackets for M.; J. D. No. 5 semi-mount mower; J. D. 40 ft. elevator (P T O); 4 row rotary hoe; 2 steel harrows; J. D. spreader; 2 cultipackers; Feed-o-matic auger wagon; 2 J. D. flat bed wagons with hoists; MW flat bed wagon with hoist; MW flat bed wagon; feed wagon, water wagon and tank plus misc., small farm equipment. Dodge pick-up truck with stock racks.

FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

10 good Smidley farrowing boxes; 15 indv. farrowing boxes; Smidley 8 x 14 sleeper box (nearly new); 8 Halliday sleeper boxes; 4 large hole sleepers; brooder house; 12 hole Super Smidley feeder; six 12 hole Smidley feeders; 4 Smidley pig creeps; several water fountains; approx. 50 troughs; large amt. various size hurdles; ladders; tractor seeder; heat housers; cylinders; 3 HP gas engine; ½" elec. drill; Page fence stretchers; 2 double sets tug harness; collars; lines; etc.; socket set, boomers, plus usual amount of chains, wrenches, bolts, parts, forks, hoes, shovels, and all small items found in closing out sale.

LIVESTOCK

17 good age Angus cows bred to Charlois bull to start calving after March 1. Angus cow with month old calf at side. Hereford cow to calve after March 1. Charlois bull, 3 yrs. old. This is an excellent bull and all cows are bred to him. 40 Hamp and Hamp crossbred sows coming with 2nd and 3rd litters and will start farrowing after March 1. Sorted and sold in lots to suit buyers. 2 Poland China boars. 2 Hampshire boars.

FEED

Approx. 1000 bu. bright, heavy oats; 500 bales wire tired mixed hay; 200 bales wire tied wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (SELL FIRST)

2 pc. living room suite; round oak dining table; oak buffet; 2 double beds with matching dressers; recliner-rocker; 2 library tables; odd tables and stands; desk; elec. sewing machine; Hoover upright sweeper; 5 large rugs; throw rugs; Westinghouse elec. dryer; Westinghouse auto. washer; Westinghouse refrigerator; Int. chest type freezer; Hot-Point elec. range; 2 Duro-Therm large oil heating stoves; glass front kitchen cabinet; dinette set; Zenith TV; old record cabinet; odd chairs; glider and metal chairs; step stool; good power lawn mower; iron kettle and spider; lard press; copper boiler; sugar bucket; lap robe; old books and pictures; cream cans; roaster; bedding; pots; pans; dishes; glassware; silverware; etc.

TERMS: Cash Lunch Served

CLARENCE PALMER

Sale Conducted By
Marting & Son, auctioneers 122 S. Main St., Washington C. H.
335-8101

YES

WE'LL BE HERE MONDAY FEB. 26th

THE GOODY SHOPPE

AUCTION

TRACTORS—S.P. COMBINE FARM MACHINERY—FEEDS CATTLE—TRUCK & MISC.

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Beginning 10:30 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 9 miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio & 3 miles west of Jamestown on the Jasper Road. (Follow arrows off U.S. 35 or State Route 72.) TRACTORS & S.P. COMBINE — Case 930 diesel tractor with wide front end, fully equipped; Farmall M. tractor; Farmall H tractor; Cub Cadet 125, hydrostat with mower; John Deere 55 S.P. combine with grain table & 2 row corn head.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — J-D No. 24 wire tie PTO hay baler; Owatonna grinder-mixer; Case 5-14" semi-mounted plow; IHC 11' wheel disc; J-D 494-A four row planter with liquid fertilizer, herbicide attach. & bean extensions; J-D 4 row cultivator with 3 pt. hitch; IHC 3-12" pull type plow; J-D 7' disc; New Idea 40' hay & grain elevator; J-D No. 34 PTO 145 bu. manure spreader with hyd. end gate; J-D 32-B pull type field sprayer; J-D No. 37, 7' pull type mower; J-D side delivery rake; J-D 2 row rotary hoe; J-D 12-7 grain drill; Dunham 11' single cultipacker; Dunham 7' cultipacker; 2 hopper bed wagons; 3 flatbed wagons; drag; 3 pt. hitch fork lift; grain drag; Knipco heater; Forney 180 amp electric welder; new electric 3 h.p. motor; 4 hyd. cylinders; IHC & Case wheel weights; hand tools and misc.

CATTLE — 9 Hereford cows, 5 Angus cows & one Charolais cow, 3 to 6 yrs. old, to start calving April 5th; Angus bull 3 yrs. old.

FEEDS — 1,000 bu. of old shelled corn; 500 bu. of old ear corn; 100 bu. oats; 1,000 bales of wire tied mixed hay; 500 bales of twine tied mixed hay; 500 baled of wire tied straw.

TRUCK — 1970 International 1300 Series one ton truck with grain bed, hoist, stock racks & unloading chute with only 11,600 miles.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT — steer stuffer; calf creep feeder; hay rack; Moorman mineral block holder for cattle; 7 sleeper boxes; five 12 drop feeders; 10 drop feeder; Moorman pig creep feeder; 2 round creep feeders; 4 Celina water fountains; ringing crate; 4 Moorman mineral block holders for hogs; hurdles; gas stock tank heater & misc.

TERMS — CASH day of sale LUNCH SERVED

MRS. DONALD J. PICKERING

3955 Waynesville-Jamestown Rd., Jamestown, Ohio Phone 675-2152
Sale Conducted By
THE SMITH-SEAMAN CO
232 N. South St., Phone: 382-2049 Eve. 382-0782 Wilmington, Ohio

CASHWAY CARTER Lumber CASH & CARRY

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR THE CASHWAY

INTERIOR FLUSH DOORS 1 3/8" THICK

SIZE	MAH	BIRCH	OAK
1'6" x 6'8"	$5.60	$8.39	$11.25
1'8" x 6'8"	$5.75	$9.00	$11.75
1'10" x 6'8"	$5.95	$9.60	$13.25
2'0" x 6'8"	$5.95	$9.60	$13.25
2'2" x 6'8"	$6.55	$10.99	$15.00
2'4" x 6'8"	$6.55	$10.99	$15.00
2'6" x 6'8"	$6.55	$10.99	$15.00
2'8" x 6'8"	$7.05	$11.70	$15.50
3'0" x 6'8"	$7.30	$12.55	$16.60

BARN SASH

9"x12" 4 Lite 1 1/8 Sta. $4.28
10"x12" 4 Lite 1 1/8 Sta. $4.49
8"x10" 6 Lite 1 1/8 Sta. $4.99
9"x12" 6 Lite 1 1/8 Sta. $5.29

EXTERIOR DOOR FRAMES

KD 2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8" with oak sill $16.00
Same without sill $12.25
2'8" or 3'0" oak sills .. $3.75 ea.

ARROW T-50

THINNERS

PAINT THINNER ... $1.20 gal.
TURPEX ..... $1.59 gal.
TURPENTINE ..... $2.69 gal.
RAW LINSEED OIL . $2.95 gal.

STAPLE GUN TACKER HEAVY DUTY ... MODEL T-50 $9.95 ea.

¼" Staples. . .5,000 PAK $2.10
5-15" Staples. . .5,000 PAK $2.30
⅜" Staples. . .5,000 PAK $2.45
9-16" Ceiltile. . .5,000 PAK $3.00

#240 EXTRA HEAVY SELF SEALS ROOFING Bundle $3.49 Square $10.45

COLORED NAILS 1" - 1-¼" - 1-5/8" 7 oz. PACK ..... 55¢

GARAGE DOORS calder

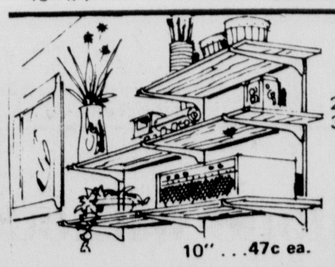
Choose a door that can accent the beauty of your home.

PRIME COATED WOOD CONSTRUCTION

8' x 7'	4 Panel	4 Section	$64.35
9' x 7'	"	"	$59.95
10' x 7'	"	"	$74.50
16' x 7'	"	"	$142.20
9' x 7'	2 Panel	5 Section	$69.95
16' x 7'	4 Panel	5 Section	$149.00
9' x 7'	"	Flush	$78.65
16' x 7'	"	Flush	$148.50

FIBERGLASS – WHITE
9' x 7' $80.55
16' x 7' $134.20
Low Headroom Kit Torsion Hardware ..... $ 8.85

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
CR7-1 Includes Transmitter $115.95
Extra Transmitter 24.00
RB7-1 Includes Transmitter $106.85



SHELF STANDARDS VINYL LAMINATED STEEL
2' ..... 50c ea. 4' ..... $1.15 ea.
3' ..... 77c ea. 6' ..... $1.44 ea.

SHELF BRACKETS VINYL LAMINATED STEEL
6" ..... 39c ea. 12" ..... 53c ea.
8" ..... 44c ea. 14" ..... 62c ea.
10" ... 47c ea.

BUY THE CASHWAY . . . *AND SAVE* DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CASHWAY CARTER Lumber CASH & CARRY
4 miles west of Washington C.H. on Route 22
OPEN 7:30 to 5:30 SIX DAYS A WEEK
PHONE: 335-6960

CASHWAY CARTER CASH & CARRY • PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING

YOU SAVE EVERY DAY AT CASHWAY

Mercury Hood-Fans by Nutone



- Rotary Control Panel For light and 2-Speed Fan
- Concealed Non-Glare Light.
- Built-in Fan Housing
- Aluminum Mesh Grease Filter
- Charcoal Door Filter
- Motor and Blade Assembly

4 COLORS & FINISHES

Non-Duct 30" ..... $28.88 | Duct-Type 30" $23.85

BORG-WARNER FAUCETS & SINKS



MODEL 1-5408
32 x 21 C-1 DOUBLE BOWL
White $29.88 | 6 colors to choose from $34.69
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE



Single Handle with Spray
No. 6501 FLO-MASTER ... $22.86
other models to choose from

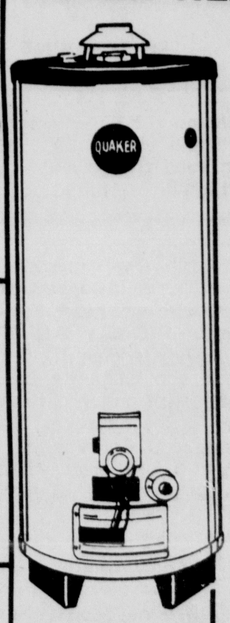
STAINLESS STEEL Double Bowl
SSL - 33" x 22" Satin Finish $20.60

NATIONAL Disposer Company



NDP-110 $24.88
6 MODELS up to $88.20

QUAKER GLASS-LINED WATER HEATERS

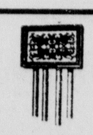


Gas Models G-43-S G-40-H
*Heavy Duty C. I. Burner
*100° Safety Shut-Off
*Low Profile Draft Hood

Electric Model ER-52-D
*H. Limit Switch
*Therma Disc Thermostat
*Immersion Type Element

FURNACE PIPE Standard Gauge Galvanized

6"x24" $.51
8"x24" $.80
6"x60" $1.28
8"x60" $2.04



DOOR CHIMES

LA-12-Contour ..... $ 4.68
LA-15-Maderia ..... $ 5.97
LA-19-Antiqua ..... $ 8.71
L-86-Clock $15.12
LB-42-Barcelona $42.98

40 GAL. GAS $62.35 | 52 GAL. ELECTRIC $73.25
5 YR. OUTRIGHT WARRANTY
30 gal. $56.90 | 32 gal. $55.10 | 82 gal. $106.90

BUY THE CASHWAY *AND SAVE* DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CASHWAY CARTER PLUMBING · ELECTRIC · HEATING CASH & CARRY
4 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
OPEN 7:30 to 5:30 SIX DAYS A WEEK
PHONE: 335-5161

TELEVISION

WLW-D	Channel 2		WOSU	Channel 8
WLW-C	Channel 4		WCPO	Channel 9
WSWO	Channel 5		WBNS	Channel 10
WTVN	Channel 6		WXIX	Channel 11
WHIO	Channel 7		WKRC	Channel 12
			WKEF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Traffic Court; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Natural History of our World; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week of Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (9) Movie - Drama; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - To Be Announced; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Western; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Movie - Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Western; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) What's the Presidency All About?; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6) Untamed World; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Monkees; (8) Film.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) World of Survival; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (6-7) College Basketball; (9) Vision On; (10) Movie - "Puss 'n Boots" (1960; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Lassie; (8) Quest for Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie - "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops" (1955); (13) Untamed World; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (12) Fishin' Hole; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (2-4) College Basketball; (5) College Basketball; (10) Movie - Comedy; (12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.

4:00 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (5) To Be Announced; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf Tournament; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) Let's Ski; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-5) NBC News; (4) Lawrence Welk; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Jigsaw; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring

7:30 — (4) College Basketball; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Jigsaw; (13) UFO; (8) Mysterious Mr. Eliot.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Bolero.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Adventure; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Musical; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie - Adventure.

12:30 — (11) NHL Action.

1:00 — (2) News; (12) Dick Cavett; (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 — (5) Movie - Drama.

1:40 — (10) Movie - Adventure.

2:00 — (4) Movie - Drama.

3:30 — (5) Movie - Thriller.

4:00 — (4) Movie - Mystery.

5:00 — (5) Movie - Crime Drama.

Sen. Eagleton backs press confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton knows something about anonymous news sources, for information they provided was his undoing as Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Now Eagleton is sponsoring legislation to protect the confidentiality of newsmen's sources, saying it is essential to preserve the 1st Amendment guarantee of a free press.

"I'm not trying to be falsely noble about it, but I have a deep reverence for the 1st Amendent," said the Missouri senator who, briefly, was No. 2 man on the 1972 Democratic ticket.

In the Eagleton case, one source was correct: The senator had been hospitalized for mental problems, had undergone electric-shock treatments. He did not disclose this medical history before Sen. George McGovern chose him for the vice-presidential no.ination.

One source was wrong, and columnist Jack Anderson retracted his assertion that he had found records showing Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving.

"That's a price I'm willing to pay—indeed, I think society has to pay—to make the 1st Amendment work," Eagleton said in an interview.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker



Test Your Play

1. You are East, defending against Four Spades.

♠ KQ73
♥ K4
♦ AQJ62
♣ AQ

N W E S

♠ 6
♥ AJ92
♦ K84
♣ KJ963

The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Dble
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

West leads the seven of hearts, declarer playing low from dummy. What is your plan of defense?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the jack of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠ K8
♥ AJ76432
♦ QJ9
♣ 7

N W E S

♠ A73
♥ 10 5
♦ K108
♣ AJ1053

1. Your first play should be the deuce of hearts, and if you make this play the contract is likely to go down. West's seven is obviously his fourth best heart, and it will hold the trick if you play the deuce on it. By ducking the seven you make it perfectly clear to partner that the reason you permitted him to win the trick was because you wanted him to shift to a club at trick two.

But if you were to win the opening lead with the jack of hearts, you would find yourself stymied after cashing the ace — if declarer's hand looked something like this:

♠ A 10 9 8 2
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 5 3
♣ 7 4 2

You would be unable to defeat the contract, whatever you returned, and sooner or later declarer's losing clubs would be deposited on dummy's diamonds.

2. Win the spade with the king and lead a low heart towards the ten. This guards against four trumps in either opponent's hand, which is the only holding that can jeopardize the contract.

Thus, if North has K-Q-9-8, he will make only two trump tricks, whereas he would make three if the first heart lead came from dummy. If South has all the missing trumps, he also will score only two trump tricks against this method of play.

A SPRING CARNIVAL OF COLOR
The DISPATCH CHARITIES GARDEN and FLOWER SHOW
In Cooperation With
The Columbus Landscape Association
The Columbus Allied Florists
FEB. 24 thru MAR. 4, Lausche Bldg.
Ohio Expositions Center
Interstate I-71; Exit at 17th Ave.
Admission . . . $1.50 . . . Adult
SHOW HOURS
Weekdays and Sats. — 1 P.M. to 9
Sundays — 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

For The Greatest Values In Men's Clothing - Shop
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
P. Hagerty
Corner Lakewood Van Deman Oakland

AUCTION!
FARM MACHINERY—HOGS—TRUCKS
Tuesday, February 27, 1973
BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — 4 miles north of Reesville, Ohio, 2 miles west of Sabina. (Follow arrows east off State Route 72 on Polk Road to Weaver Road.)

3 TRACTORS - FARM MACHINERY

Oliver "1800" diesel tractor with wide front, fully equipped, recently overhauled, on excellent rubber; Farmall "M" tractor; Ford "860" tractor; 1972 Farmhand portable sheller, grinder mixer with magnets; 1972 Dunham Lehr 16-ft. Harrowgator; 1972 Pittsburgh 4-row cultivator; JD "494A" planter; Oliver "566" 5-16" semi-mtd. plow; JD 11-ft. transport disc; IHC "2MH" mtd. pickers; Brillion 8-ft. cultipacker; Bush Hog rotary mower 3 pt.; Ford & IHC mowers; Ford manure spreader; wheat drill; hand tools; misc. items.

90 HOGS-EQUIPMENT — 25 Hampshire crossbred third litter sows to farrow beginning April 1; 15 crossbred fourth litter sows to farrow beginning May 1; 50 crossbred shoats av. wt. 50 lbs.; 13 single boxes; 6 range boxes; 15 new galvanized farrowing crates; Pax, Thuma and Moormans feeders; creep feeders; fountains; hog pans; post; panels; misc. hog equipment.

TRUCKS-AUTOMOBILE — 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck; 1955 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with grain bed; 1966 Ford Galaxie automobile with p.s., radio, good rubber.

FEEDS — 200 bales wheat straw.
TERMS — CASH

MR. & MRS. JAMES McCLARY
Route 1, Sabina, Ohio Ph. 513-382-2128
Sale Conducted By
REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Phone 382 1601 — 138 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio — Phone 382-2085

AUCTION!
FARM MACHINERY—TRUCK—HAY
Wednesday, February 28, 1973
BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — 2½ miles east of Port William, Ohio, 7 miles northwest of Sabina. (Follow arrows off State Route 134 in Port William on Sabina Road.)

SP COMBINE - 3 TRACTORS

1968 AC Gleaner "E3" SP combine with 2-row corn head, 10-ft. grain table and cab; 2 IHC "MTA" tractors with 2-way hyd. system, on good rubber and in excellent condition; IHC "300" utility tractor with fast hitch, t.a., on good rubber.

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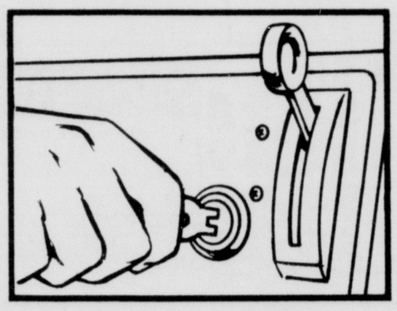
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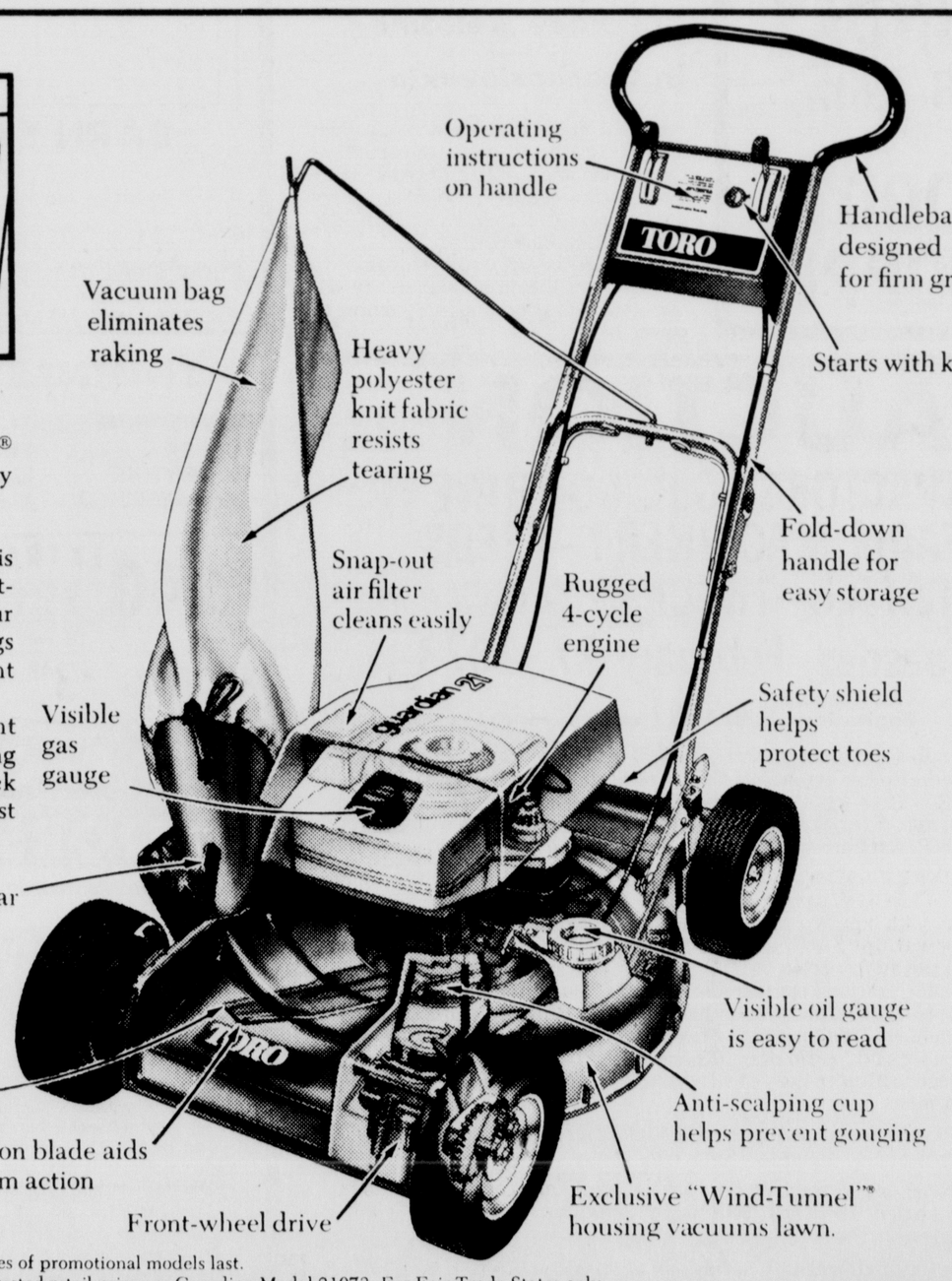
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Miami Trace Chapter observes FFA Week

RECORD HERALD
Washington Court House, Ohio
Friday, Feb. 23, 1973

Public speaking is important part of FFA chapter work

By JIM McCOY
FFA Member

Public speaking in the FFA is important in three ways: it increases the interest of FFA members in rural problems; it promotes leadership by presenting the opportunity for training in public speaking, and it brings to the citizens of various communities information on current rural problems and developments.

All students enrolled in vocational agriculture are required to give a prepared speech and an extemporaneous speech. The student is given a topic for which he has a few minutes to arrange notes. He must then return to the speaking room and present his speech. First year students, in addition to the two speeches, are required to recite the FFA Creed as one of the tests of becoming a Greenhand, the first degree in FFA.

To be eligible for speaking contests the student must be enrolled in vo-ag and have his dues paid to the FFA Chapter.

There are four main levels of speaking contests which are: district, state, regional and national.

The district contest is to be held before Feb. 15 of each year. Copies of the prepared speech must be sent to the district chairman prior to the contest while the extemporaneous contestant draws his topic concerning agriculture at the contest. This is open only to the winners of the local contests. The top award for this contest is $25 from the Ohio FFA Foundation.

The state contest is held at the State FFA Convention. Winning contestants at the district level are invited to participate. The participants receive a gold, silver or bronze rating and the winner receives $100 for his expenses to the regional contest where he competes for the privilege of entering the national contest.

The members who win at the regional level will speak at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Miss. Here, there are not as many contestants but they are the best in the FFA from all over the nation.

Public speaking should be a challenge for everyone. Since it is a requirement for students enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture courses, they all receive training in public speaking. This will help prepare them for future leadership in their communities.

State farmer degree is top rating in FFA

By KEVIN CORY
FFA Member

Each year members of the FFA chapters from all Ohio meet in Columbus for the State FFA convention to receive awards for their outstanding performances in vocational agriculture.

The state awards are provided by the money donated to the Ohio FFA Foundation Fund. All areas of agriculture are covered including awards for leadership, community service, public speaking and several livestock divisions.

The highest degree that an FFA member can attain at the state level is the State Farmer Degree. The members who receive this degree must meet specific requirements.

The member must have completed two years of vocational agriculture, and be enrolled in a third year; must have received the Chapter Farmer Degree and must have earned at least $500 through vocational agriculture projects. Future Farmers are encouraged to compete for achievement and recognition at the state level. Only two per cent of the membership is selected for this degree.

Future Farmer program develops leadership

By SCOTT JENKS
FFA Member

There is more to leadership than standing in front of a group and conducting a business meeting.

True leadership starts many steps before this. Leadership is not something you are born with; it is developed. Vocational agriculture and the FFA start this development the first day a student sits in a vocational agriculture class. This development continues through all four years a student is enrolled in FFA.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA have many ways in which leadership is developed. One of the first is writing and delivering a speech in front of the entire class and, for some, delivering a speech in front of groups much larger. A good leader must be able to speak and express his thoughts clearly before any type of group. Speaking contests are held every year.

A student also works on various committees dealing with the community as well as his own group; for a good leader must also be able to work with and get along with other people. There are various other ways leadership is developed through the FFA. Some of these activities at Miami Trace include selling fruit, garden tractor pull at the Fayette County Fair, FFA demonstrations, and judging contests of many different kinds.

In a FFA chapter the most qualified in leadership would be the officers. They conduct the meetings throughout the year and decide on the business. Each year the newly elected officers attend an officer training session which further develops their abilities in leadership.

Whether a person is an officer of his chapter or just a Greenhand, a large amount of his development depends upon the member himself. Vocational Agriculture and the FFA tries to make leaders of every one of their members, but the Future Farmer must be interested before this training is effective.

FFA members taught farm fundamentals

By DAVE HARTMAN
FFA Member

Agriculture has a bigger effect on our society than anyone realizes. Without farmers and the animals they raise, everyone would be out of food and clothing.

The FFA also has an effect on society because it is involved in building the rural youth in a manner so they can go into agriculture and raise more livestock and crops to provide the future generations a more economical means of buying food and clothing. The new techniques that are taught to the FFA members in high school can prove to be invaluable to them in the future.

By studying the basic principle of farming along with the new methods used by today's farmers, the FFA members can learn how to produce more livestock and crops at the lowest possible costs. The consumer can then purchase food and clothing at a minimum cost.

Along with teaching the FFA member the current economy practices, FFA teaches the various aspects of leadership. Everyone in vocational agriculture is requested to learn the basic fundamentals of a business meeting and also how to preside over a business meeting and also how to preside over a meeting if they are called upon to do so.

The FFA does have an important place in our society. Without using the newest techniques in farming, the public would suffer because of higher prices on farm products.

USDA realigns veterinary services field structure

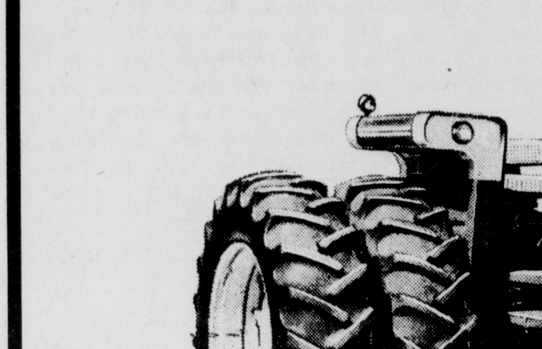
The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is realigning its Veterinary Services field structure to make its animal health programs more responsive to the needs of the livestock industry and the public.

Sheep population decline is noted

In 1940 the sheep population in Southeastern Ohio totaled more than 761,000 head, providing an average annual income of $7.5 million. In 1971 sheep numbers had declined 125,000 with an annual income of less than $2 million.

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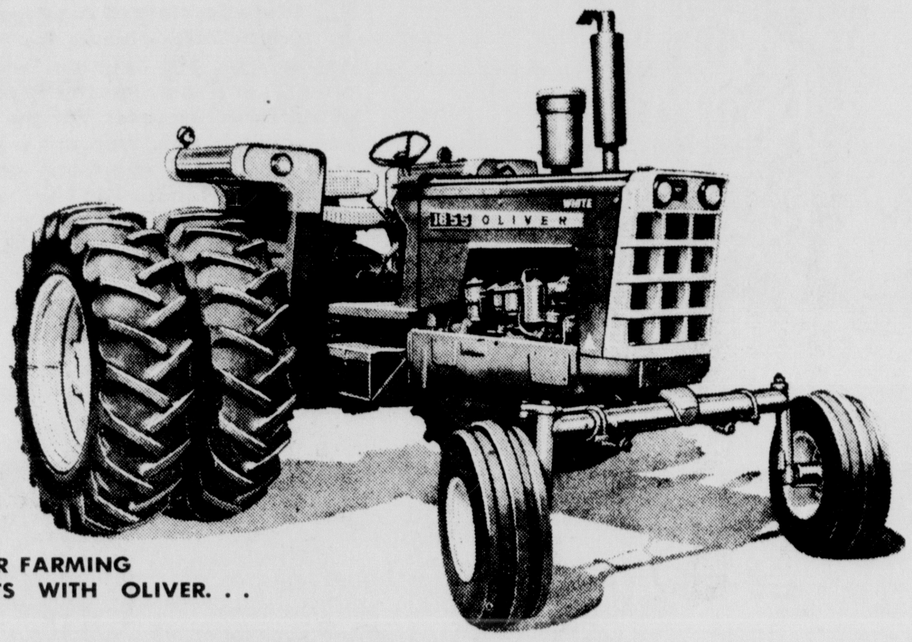
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STAR GREENHAND — Bill Schaefer, center, a member of the Miami Trace FFA Chapter, receives his Star Greenhand certificate from Gene Tapalman, left, past state president, and Dennis Sargent, right, national secretary.

Greenhand Degree is first goal for Future Farmers of America

By SCOTT GERBER
FFA Member

The first degree that must be attained in FFA is the Greenhand Degree. This is the first main goal of most freshmen in vocational agriculture along with achieving the Star Greenhand Award.

Every member must be enrolled in vocational agriculture, have recited the FFA Creed and satisfactorily passed the Greenhand's Test. These are the requirements for receiving the Greenhand Degree.

Bill Shaeffer won the Star Greenhand Award last year and the new award winner will be recognized at this year's annual Parent and Son or Daughter Banquet.

The Chapter Farmer, State Farmer and the American Farmer are the other degrees of membership in FFA with the American Farmer being the highest. The FFA has many goals for members so they can strive to improve themselves and their communities.

FFA members participate in county fair

By DAVID DUFF
FFA Member

The county and state fair plays an important role in FFA activities. Much work and participating on the part of all the chapter members is needed to make the efforts successful. On the county level the FFA frolics and garden tractor pull are the main Future Farmer sponsored events. The frolics consist of the watermelon and pie eating contest, along with the egg and balloon toss.

Also held at the Fayette County Fair is the FFA garden tractor pull. Contestants for the contest come from all over the state. Community businessmen donate trophies and money.

The chapter also exhibits booths at both the county and state fair in its respective area.

Individual FFA members also participate in the fairs. They may exhibit their shop projects and crops at both the county and state fair.

FFA program is focused on farming

By STEVE MOWERY
FFA Member

As many people know, the FFA is a national organization of boys and girls enrolled in vocational agriculture. The FFA is focused mainly on the business of farming and on agriculture - related jobs in an agri-business company.

In vocational agriculture the students learn modern farming practices in both grain and livestock operations. Each member is required to have an agricultural-related project and must use his own knowledge along with what he has learned in vo-ag to help him make a profit on his project.

Students are taught many things about beef cattle, sheep, and swine in their freshman year. Different areas of farming taught are breeds, genetics, registration of animals, nutrition requirements, care and managememt, and production records of all livestock.

The FFA is focused on farming fundamentals and is very important factor in the success of a young farmer.

Livestock buying firm plans expansion

Major expansions into the feeder cattle and feeder pig businesses will be undertaken in 1973 by Heinold Hog Markets, Inc.

The company, largest non-packer buyer of hogs in the world, announced plans to expand cattle operations in Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.



CONTEST WINNERS — Don Hutchens, left, and Gerald Reid, members of the Miami Trace FFA Chapter, who first place awards in the district public speaking contest. Hutchens won in the extemporaneous speech contest and Reid won the prepared speech contest.

Whooping crane population declines

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP) — The loss of eight whooping cranes from a wild flock of 59 that winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Reuge is "of enormous magnitude," says the refuge's acting manager Lee Malett.

That the graceful birds may be wintering elsewhere "is a long shot and highly unlikely," he said.

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Future Farmers of America, we salute you. . .with thanks for all you are doing to aid agriculture in this area. . .and to promote the conservation of our farm resources. For the future, our hopes are high. . .because we know that our local FFA members are building agricultural leadership that will serve us well. Congratulations on your achievements.

F.F.A. WEEK

The FFA program is intended to develope the skills of vocational high school students wanting to learn more about farming and agriculture related occupations . . . in the classroom and on the farm; the program fosters the agricultural leadership America has always enjoyed. We salute this program and urge everyone to give the FFA their support.

Pennington Bread

FFA WEEK Feb. 17-24

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CHAMPION JUDGES — The Miami Trace FFA general livestock judging team won a first place award in the Eastern states contest held in Richmond, Va. Team members are, from left, Mike Coe, Mark Hiser and Scott Jenks.

FFA judging teams compete for awards

By GARY TAYLOR
FFA Member

Vocational agriculture offers many educational opportunities and activities such as judging teams and trips.

The FFA judging teams have provided experience and created a competitive spirit. Some teams judge livestock, some judge soil and some judge meat.

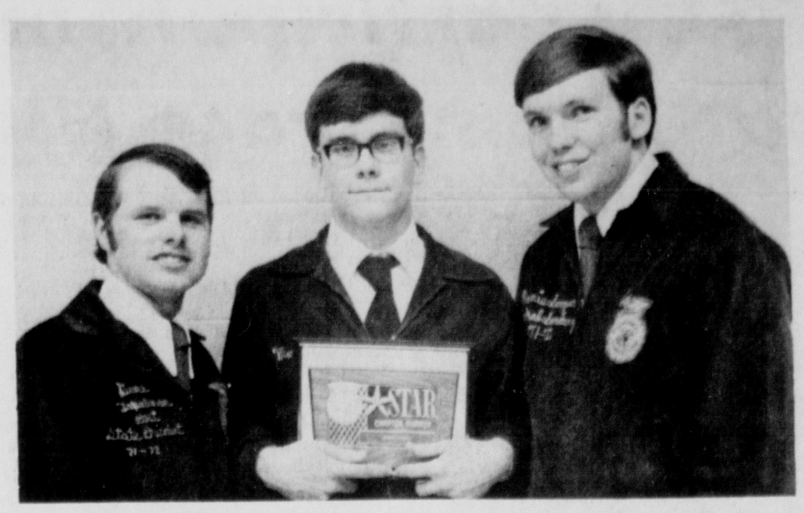
In livestock judging, the student studies the animal to learn its ideal form and structure. The student has to note which points are good.

By doing this the student can pick the best animal in a certain class of livestock.

Soil judging consists of identification of different types of soils, the soil that is best and the soil which drains best. This will develop logical reasoning in the student and in later life it might help the farmer in the selection of land which he would like to buy.

In meat judging, the student studies the many cuts and learns which has the proper amount of fat. He also learns to identify the meat. This study of meat helps the student in the future when he is selecting meat for his family.

Field trips are taken to implement dealers to learn about new products on the market. Field trips are also taken to elevators to study the operation in general. These trips show the student new ideas in farming which will help him in the future.



CHAPTER DEGREES — Gene Tappleman, past state FFA president, left, presents the Chapter Farmer Degree to Dennis Sargent of the Miami Trace Chapter. At right is Dennis Sargent, national FFA secretary. The Chapter Farmer Degree is the highest which can be obtained at the chapter level.

National Angus auxiliary to give scholarship

College scholarships totaling $2,200 will be awarded to six young men and women by the American Angus Auxiliary, reports Mrs. James J. Hagerman, president of the national organization from Panola, Ala. The awards are presented annually to outstanding high school seniors that have displayed an active interest in producing and showing Angus cattle.

To be eligible for the scholarships, any 4-H or FFA member should submit a short biography, 4-H and FFA records, civic activities and records of cattle showing and judging to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Theron Bradley, Rt. 1, Box 146, Avon, Ill., 61415. Judging of the applicants and announcement of the winner will take place at the All American Aberdeen Angus Breeders Futurity in Lexington, Ky., on Aug. 5-6.

The outstanding boy and girl among the applicants will receive a check for $600 to help launch their college career followed by a second place award scholarship for $400 and third place award of $100.

For assistance and advice concerning the scholarship, applicants may contact the following committee member:

Mrs. Russell Thompson, 132 E. Main St., Bloomfield, Ind. 47424

200 in state FFA Band

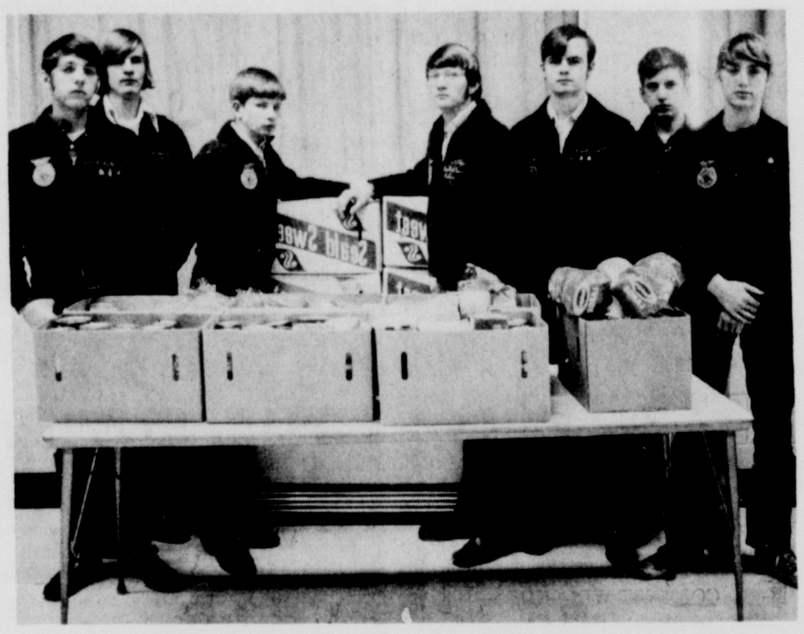
By SCOTT JENKS
FFA Reporter

Every year in March, a group of about 200 high school band members assemble to play for the state Future Farmers of America convention in Columbus.

These members are all FFA members selected by their high school music instructors and the need for their instrument to balance the band.

Practices are held from three to four hours a day for two days. The first practice consists of passing out the music and running through it to get the feel of it.

The third session brings the band together to go over the fine points and work on an overall balance and dramatics.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — Members of the Miami Trace FFA Chapter are shown preparing baskets of various items which were donated to needy families. From left are Scott Jenks, Bret Taylor, Gerald Reid, Dave Seaman, Mike Coe, Paul Adams and Don Hutchens. Other projects of the chapter are reseeding the football field, sponsoring a tractor safety program and planting trees and shrubs throughout the community.

Farm shop is a must

A farm shop can be a valuable investment on nearly every farm if it's designed in a practical way and well located. That's the opinion of Carlton Johnson, agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. His emphasis on practicality leads him to make several suggestions about the design and location of any farm shop.

First, he says, a good farm shop has to provide adequate working space and be convenient to use, especially during winter months when a farmer has time to put his machinery into shape to begin another growing season.

It should be near other buildings and on a surfaced roadway accessible at any time.

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Girls participate in FFA work at Miami Trace High School

By JIMETTE CORNELL
CHERYL HALE and
DEBBIE JOHNSON

This is the first year that the Miami Trace FFA Chapter has had girl members. The girls participate in the same activities as the boys. Some of these activities are — shop work, animal science, livestock judging, agriculture careers, public speaking and parliamentary procedure plus many other related fields concerning agriculture.

There are many different careers in vocational agriculture for girls. Some of these are horticulture, florist work, farm management and technician work.

There are three girls in the Miami Trace FFA Chapter. They are Jimette Cornell, Cheryl Hale and Debbie Johnson.

Miss Cornell lives on a farm three miles north of Jeffersonville. Her father raises crossbred feeder pigs, cattle and horses. The crops they raise are soybeans, corn, wheat, oats and hay.

Miss Hale lives three miles southwest of Mount Sterling on the Cook - Yankeetown Road. Her father works at Lockbourne Air Force Base and owns a small eight-acre farm. Cheryl has one horse for a 4-H project. After graduation from high school, Cheryl would like to attend an agriculture college and study veterinary medicine.

Miss Johnson does not reside on a farm. Her father works at Brinks Inc. in Columbus. She hopes to take farm experience as her project in vo-ag. After graduation from high school, she would like to attend college at Ohio State University and major in journalism and broadcasting. She lives three miles south of Mount Sterling on the 3-C highway.



FFA MEMBERS — Cheryl Hale, left, and Debbie Johnson study livestock judging as part of their work in the Miami Trace FFA Chapter. This is the first year that girls joined the chapter.

Employers subject to safety rules

Too many farm employers continue unaware that they are subject to fines for noncompliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, says O.L. Hogsett, University of Illinois Extension safety specialist.

There was a time when farm employers could choose the amount of hazard their employes would be exposed to, Hogsett says. "But those days passed when OSHA became effective in July 1971."

If no outside labor is hired on a family farm, the operator need not worry about compliance with the law, Hogsett says. However, if he hires one man for one hour, anytime during the calendar year, he must comply with the law or be prepared to face stiff penalties.

A serious violation carries a mandatory fine of up to $1,000. Employers also "may" be fined up to $1,000 for minor violations. And the U.S. Department of Labor can stop work in progress until hazardous conditions are corrected.

Although the law has been in effect for nearly two years, inspections conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration indicate widespread noncompliance, Hogsett says.

In a recent 12-month period, the Administration inspected 29,500 establishments employing nearly six million workers.

Only 25 per cent of the inspected establishments met OSHA standards. The remaining employers received 23,000 citations alleging 103,000 violations. The result was nearly $2.3 million in proposed penalties.

Every employer should have a copy of the safety standards and of the booklet, "Recordkeeping Requirements Under the Act," says Hogsett. The centerfold of the booklet is a poster that must be prominently displayed in the employes' usual work area.

Hogsett lits the following record-keeping requirements:

—All employers must report within 48 hours to the Department of Labor all fatal accidents and nonfatal accidents that involve five or more injuries.

—Employers with eight or more employes must keep a log of occupational injuries and illnesses and must keep a supplementary record on each of them.

—The employers must post a summary of the injuries and illnesses at the end of each year in a place accessible to employes. The summary must be posted for 30 consecutive days, within one month of the end of the calendar year.

Presently only four standards relate directly to agriculture, Hogsett says. The areas covered include: sanitation of temporary labor camps, storing and handling of anhydrous ammonia, pulpwood logging, and slow-moving vehicles.

State awards provide goal for students

By MIKE COE
FFA Member

The purpose of the Ohio Awards Program is to enrich the instructional program of vocational agriculture. Many of the awards are in these basic areas: public speaking, parliamentary procedure, soil and water management, agricultural mechanics, farm electrification safety, livestock, crops, marketing, horticulture, agribusiness and conservation.

The Ohio FFA Awards Program serves as an incentive for greater accomplishments in the various program areas of the agricultural education program in Ohio as well as leadership and citizenship development.

Business firms in this community have contributed more proportionally to the State FFA Foundation Awards Program than any other in the state.



STATE WINNERS — Dennis Sargent, center, national FFA secretary, presents state awards to Gerald Reid, left, and Jim Renick. The awards were for accounting and sales and service.



ATTEND CONVENTION — Six Miami Trace FFA members and a chapter adviser attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The group viewed the Indianapolis 500 Speedway, Lincoln's home, Moorman's Manufacturing plant, Mark Twain's home at the Litton Charolais ranch en route to Kansas City. Making the trip were, first row from left, Jeff Armintrout, Gary Taylor and Jim McCoy; second row, John Mayer, John Schlichter, adviser William Diley and Jeff Schlichter.

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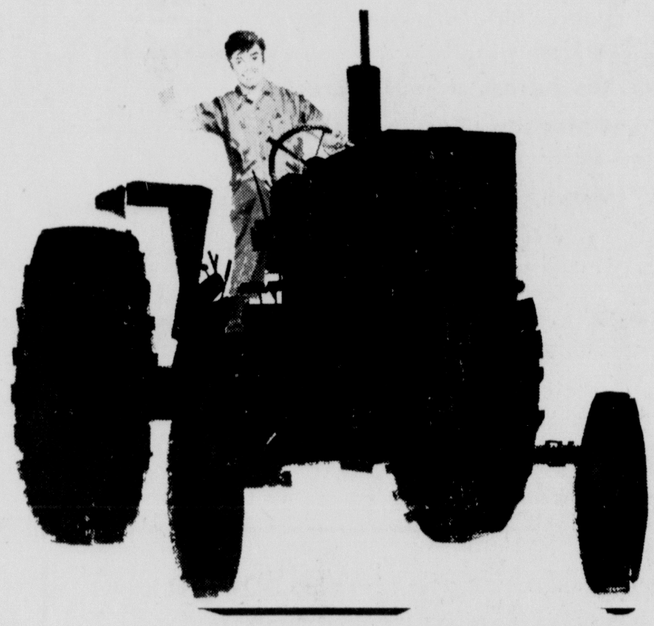
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We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local interview.
IMPERIAL
4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. 39tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

RAY WILSON and Sons, tile, paneling, siding, roofing, carpentry, special cabinets, additions. 335-3507. 66

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing, furnace and electrical work. 335-8427. 265tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

5. Business Services

HAULING WANTED — Driveway stone, corn, soybeans. Phone 335-0410, 335-1841, 335-3421. 68

HOME DECORATING Service, painting, wall papering, wall-tax, and flock hanging. All patterns. Rick Donohoe, 335-2695. 69

PANELING, CEILINGS, roofing and room additions. Call Marty Noble, New Holland. 495-5490. 81

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service." 335-3321 or 335-5556.

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 46tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

THINK AHEAD NOW
about your needs for mower, engine, or bicycle repair
Avoid the Spring rush! Now is the time to ready your equipment for service.
New bicycles and parts in stock.
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. Fayette
335-2390

EXPERT
- BODY WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

6. Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS, by note or by ear. Call Glenn Heaton, 335-7429. 65

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED - Reliable lady for housework and some care of children 4 days a week. References. 335-2518. 67

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW UNION 76 PLAZA TRUCK STOP

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

WANTED
R.N. or L.P.N. Part-time 7-3:30
Full time 3-11
Contact
Madison Elms Nursing Home and
Extended Care Facility
218 Elm St.
London, Ohio
852-3100
An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY EASTER employment - $3.04 per hour. Ideal for housewives and mothers, part-time, 6-9 hours per week. For interview please phone 437-7676, Bloomingburg. 63

PART-TIME waitress. Apply in person. Goody Shoppe Restaurant. 63

Would you like a combination job and business without the investment of a business, yet the benefits of a job? If you have agricultural background, we have a protected territory, good training program, no layoffs, home nights, tremendous benefits; excellent future with progressive and financially sound company. For appointment for confidential interview write Box 158, Sabina.

Read the Classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

FARM HAND wanted - Livestock and grain. House furnished, $75. week for right man. Only experienced need apply. London, (614) 852-3510. 65

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

8. Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE, any age. References. By week, or hour. 335-0003. 63

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 15,000 miles. Perfect condition. 335-9370. 65

1962 OLDSMOBILE; 1964 Chevy. See at Hawkinson Tread between 8-4 p.m. or call Kyle Hargis 335-0341, 8-4. 68

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1952 CHEVROLET. 61,000 actual miles. Good running condition, $175. 335-7583. 64

'72 CHEVROLET ½ ton, '70 Maverick. Will take trade and payments. 437-7622 after 3:00 p.m. 64

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

1972 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, deluxe interior, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 335-1439 right away. 48tf

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door hardtop, low mileage, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, deluxe interior, vinyl top, call 335-1439. 48tf

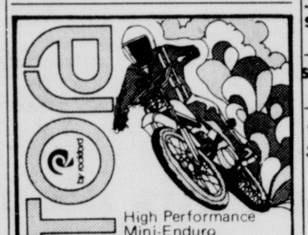
FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Impala. Automatic, chrome wheels, new tires, clean. Call 335-0267. 63

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

71 CB 350 Super Sport with extra, ridden only 2,400. By middle age man. Call 335-0884 after 6:00 p.m. 64

1973 HONDA SL-125, less than 500 miles, excellent shape, just right for the new or old rider. Call 335-1439. 48tf



High Performance Mini-Enduro
Longer wheelbase - 16" wheels mean fun for the whole family!
C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

1950 WILLY'S JEEP, 283 engine, 4-wheel drive, bucket seats. Call 335-1439 day, and 869-2412 after 7 P.M. 48tf

'69 CHEVY Super Van with windows. Good condition. 335-4836. 63

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

$1500? for 1967 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with camper? See Greg Roberts, Washington Square Barber Shop to find out why. 63

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

11. Trucks For Sale

1965 FORD truck, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, grain bed with hoist, fold down racks. 335-8034. 63

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE DON OR ED AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 NEW MOON, 2 bedroom, furnished. Take over payment. 948-2529. 68

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

1971 KIRKWOOD, 12 x 60, Mediterranean interior, 2 bedrooms with awning, underskirting, and utility shed. Call 335-1439 day and 869-2412 after 7 P.M. 48tf

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. Call 335-4838. 68

PRIVATE. Nicely furnished four room apartment. One working adult. 335-3146. 60tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments. Adults. Reasonable. 335-1767. 49tf

3 ROOM furnished apartment down. Inquire 219 N. Main. 64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room with private bath. Suitable for one, gentleman preferred. $16. week, 335-9161. 67

19. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. 930 East Market St. 63

SLEEPING ROOM, close downtown. Call 335-4828. 47tf

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 85

WANTED: 5 room modern house. Call after 5, 335-4817. 67

WANTED: Cash rent. We need 1,000-2,000 acres crop ground. Telephone (614) 927-4791, Pataskala. 79

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment, need immediately. 1-513-981-3300. 65

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

WE ARE IN NEED OF HOUSES TO SELL
HAVE BUYERS.
Top's In Service
MARY HATFIELD
Real Estate
415 E. COURT ST.
335-2608
Edith Mark, Associate
335-8285

YOU WALK IN . . . THE OWNER WALKS OUT
and you immediately have a going restaurant business that is well located close to Interstate highway and serves the local community as well. Situated on 1.58 acres, with service station facilities, plus trailer for home or rental. All inventory and equipment in excellent shape and goes with the property. Are you ready for your own thriving business?
Emerson Marting
REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
122 S. Main St.
Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

NO DOWN payment - 3 or 4 bedroom house on your lot. Financing available. 335-7146 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 65

WANTED
LARGE FAMILY!
To fill this 5 bedroom ranch. But that isn't all, it has a large living room with entrance foyer. Kitchen and dining area extra convenient with plenty of cabinet space, built-in stove. Large family room, 2½ baths, huge game room at rear and a room easily used as an office or sewing room, washer, dryer hook ups behind shuttered doors. Carpet throughout, TV tower antenna, 2 car garage with lift, ½ acre landscaped and shrubbed. Do you get the picture, It's large, and two mile out of Washington C. H. And there's more I'll tell you when you call.
MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 382-1601
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
51 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

SEE IT!
YOU'LL LOVE IT
In fact, when you consider just what we have here in the way of a three bedroom, one floor plan home for only $13,900, you will understand. Recently redecorated. Small apartment rental on back of lot. Good siding, good roof, good neighborhood on S. Hinde Street in this City. Call or see us before too late.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
335-2210

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW
and ready for a new owner to move in and enjoy the spaciousness of this three bedroom, family room home that is fully carpeted, extra large kitchen with breakfast bar, planning desk, built in range, dishwasher, water softener, 1½ baths, two car garage. $25,500.
Emerson Marting
REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
122 S. Main St.
Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

$21,500
BUYS IT!
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice family room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, one car attached garage, 100 x 198 lot, minutes from downtown.
Emerson Marting
REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
122 S. Main Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

MILLEDGEVILLE
$2200.
Four room home located in Milledgeville, needs some minor repair and is priced accordingly; For further information please call us at 335-5311.
'mac' DEWS REALTOR

WOODED HOMESITE
Lovely setting for your new home, Located in vicinity of Lakewood Hills;
TEL. 335-5311
'mac' DEWS REALTOR

9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD MERIWEATHERS USED CARS
1969 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan. Full power including factory air conditioner. Immaculate. 1895.00
1970 Dodge Challenger 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power. 318 engine. Bucket seats. Metallic blue with black vinyl roof. Sharp. 1795.00
1968 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr. Sedan. Full power. Clean. 1395.00
1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon. One owner. Six with a stick. Immaculate. 1095.00
"TEST DRIVE DODGE COLT TODAY"
"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

22. Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT property, brick duplex, by owner. Call after 5:00 - 335-4487. 64

HAPPINESS PRESCRIPTION
Out where Mother Nature has a profound influence on your family happiness! Enjoy the clear, clean air that goes with this extra roomy, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home in Lakewood Hills on nearly one acre of beautiful lawn with large trees and no up-close neighbors.
Features a spacious kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in appliances and a large dining-work area; loads of closet space, large living room with extensive windows, a unique bath and a half connecting master bedroom and hall and a big family room with adjoining half bath. Many other pleasing features you'll see too on inspection of this charming home. Its $32,500 price is at least ten thousand under today's cost - even IF you could find such a choice lot! Call 335-2021 today.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

40 ACRES
Close to 72 and I-71 interchange. A large barn and a garage. A very nice 2 story modern frame home in a beautiful setting. This property would make a nice horse farm or just a country home. Call for an appointment to inspect, Leo M. George
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

27. Business Opportunities

WANTED: Direct Sales Distributors for vitamins and organic products, full or part time, not necessary to go door-to-door. Must be interested in food supplements. Write Marion Engle, R. R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322 or call 513-836-7920. 71

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Wire tied hay and straw. Call 948-2289 or 335-0232. 65

Pigs eat Red Rose Pig Starters before they do most other brands in comparison tests. Get yours at Eshelman Feed. Lawn seeds - water softener salts - Red Rose Brand Fence and Pride of Farm equipment and parts.

REPRESENTATIVE, Stark Bros. Nurseries.
Dwarf fruit trees, flowering shrubs. Call after 7:00 P.M. 335-7347.

SPINET - CONSOLE piano - Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 46176. 62tf

500 GALLON bottled gas tank, 30 gallon gas hot water heater. Both good condition. Jack Sommers, 869-2070 Mt. Sterling. 67


Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

ELECTRO-LUX sweeper, A-1 condition, has attachments. Excellent buy for only $22.00. Phone 335-0623. 58tf

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper, late model, has attachments. Looks like new, only $44.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 58tf

NEW ZIG ZAG sewing machine (left in lay-away) just dial to sew fancy designs, write names, overcast, buttonhole, and sew on buttons. Sacrifice for only $39.10 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 58tf

COMPLETE DINING room suite. Can be seen at 528 E. Temple. 64

Discontinued Carpet Samples. Different sizes and colors. Your choice starting at 25¢
KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FOR SALE - Coppertone refrigerator, gas stove, vanity. 948-2234. 65

OPEN YOUR garage door while staying in your car with a Genie Garage Door Opener. As low as $129.95, W. E. Wright's Electronics. Call 335-0917. 65

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 10-50 acres. Give price, location, and description. Michael Kennedy, 1524 Laird Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45420. 65

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

POODLE PUPPIES, brown, male and female. Carlida's Kennel, 335-1772. 65

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1 Fayetteville, Ohio, 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554.
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

CONFINEMENT HOG BUILDINGS
HIGGINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Rt. 50 West - Hillsboro, O.
(513) 364-2331

35. Livestock

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE
(Holsteins included)
Tuesday, January 16, 1973
Starting 10:30 A.M. If you are waiting till after the first of the New Year this should be the sale to consign to.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Washington C.H., Ohio

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

36. Poultry

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

33. Farm Machinery

CHICAGO AND TRULOCK
Grain drying, storage and handling systems. Buy now at 1972 prices plus large winter discounts. Quality merchandise fully tested and proven on our own farms and by our neighbors. Complete service and erection crews furnished or you may build your own, with our jacks. Talk with us before you buy.
MORRISON BROTHERS GRAIN SYSTEMS
Route 1, New Holland, Ohio
Phone; 614-495-5462 evenings
or
614-993-4032 anytime.

3. Special Notices

NOW
LEARN TO FLY
For a very low monthly payment, we now have 100% financing available for complete private pilot courses. For more information call
FAYETTE FLYING SERVICE
335-1761

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Heart Patients Can Fly

I once had a mild heart attack. Although I have completely recovered, I still have a fear that my heart would be adversely affected if I were to fly. What is the medical opinion on this?

Mrs. E.M., Maine

Dear Mrs. M.:

The cabins of planes today are carefully pressurized and oxygen is available if ever the pressure should suddenly change. For this reason people with known heart and lung conditions are more readily given permission by their doctors to fly. Your doctor can give you the assurance you need if you are completely re-examined before the plane trip.

Patients with emphysema of the lungs, certain types of anemia, and circulatory problems would benefit from a pre-flight consultation.

Airport personnel are remarkably helpful in supplying chairs and motorized vehicles to relieve the elderly or the infirm of the stresses of boarding and deplaning. They should be told in advance so that arrangements can be made at departure and arrival.

In your particular case, I doubt that any of these precautions are necessary, but they should be considered by people who are unusually anxious or chronically ill.

I find that I take my pulse many times during the day. It fluctuates considerably. I worry about it.

Miss S.L., Ga.

Dear Miss L.:

And I worry about the reasons you take your pulse as often as you do. Certainly this is not usual behavior for a young adult.

You must consult your doctor or psychologist about the reasons for your anxiety.

It is an interesting fact that when one takes one's own pulse there is a tendency for the rate to rise because of the anxiety level involved.

There are many normal variations of the heart and pulse rate. What is normal for one person need not be normal for another. With exertion, excitement, or stress, the pulse may rise from the normal 80 to 100, or even more, beats per minute.

My advice is to stop taking your own pulse, and more important, find out what has motivated you to do this in the first place.

Can syphilis occur in the elderly as well as in the young?

Mr. H.G., Mich.

Dear Mr. G.:

No age, no sex, no social or economic level, no race or geographic area can be considered immune to syphilis if direct contact is made with a person infected with the germ that causes it.

Syphilis still is one of the great scourges of mankind. It is sad to report that syphilis exists today in epidemic form despite concentrated efforts of educational campaigns and health authorities.

Falkland Islanders can prepare infinite varieties of lamb or mutton. Known locally as the "365 diet," the meat is eaten almost every day of the year.

37. Public Sales

AUCTION SCHOOL

IN THIS AREA SOON

Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.

Reg. No. 71-12-0286H

The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

THIS IS IT . . .

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

Regular $99.95
SOFA BEDS
Choice of Herculon plaids or tweeds.
$69

Regular $49.95
BOOKCASE DESK
You save money on this. You set it up. With slide front and Medic Oak finish.
$28

Regular $79.95
Bachelor Chest
CHEST DROP FRONT DESKS
Choice of 4 with 3 full drawers.
$57

Regular $25.95
RECORD CABINET
Choice of walnut or maple. Knocked down.
$18

Regular $49.95
BABY CRIBS.
Your choice. Choose from 5 colors.
$29

Regular $29.95
Wrought Iron and Velvet
BEDROOM CHAIR
$15

Regular $49.95 Each
SERTA QUILT TOP MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
Comfort you are looking for. Full size.
$88

Regular $119.95
T-CUSHION QUILTED CHAIR
2 only.
$49

TERMS OF COURSE

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN TIL 9
FRI. & MON.

Downtown With 8-Floors of Brand Name Furniture, Carpet & Accessories

"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE

120 W. Court Street Ph. 335-5261

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

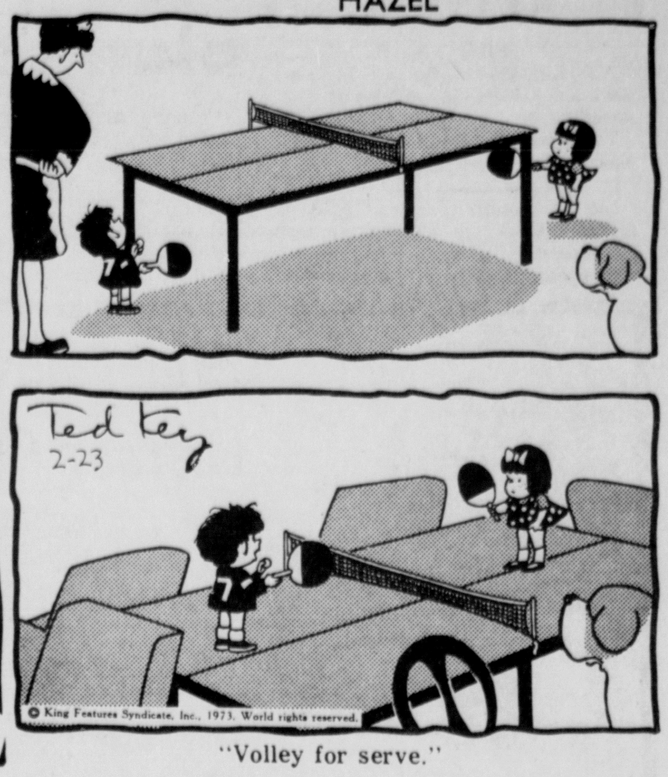
INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL



"Why should I steal your boyfriend? I don't go in for petty larceny!"

HAZEL



"Volley for serve."

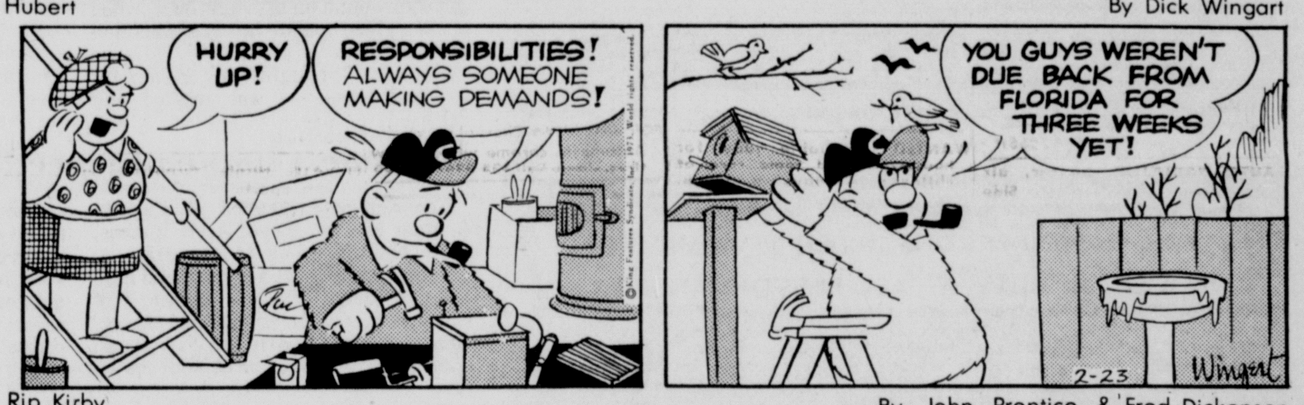
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger. — By Bud Blake



Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Ronald L. Underwood, 24, of 106 E. Paint St., speeding.

Frederick W. Keaton, 20, Rt. 1, New Holland, speeding.

The U.S. continues to lead the world in motor vehicle production. In 1972, U.S. manufacturers produced over 11.3 million cars, trucks, and buses.

District Scouters plan future events

Planning for four major events occupied most of the time at the Paint Creek Valley Boy Scout District meeting Thursday night in the Highlander Restaurant at Hillsboro. The district includes Fayette and Highland counties.

Much of the discussion centered on the Scout-O-Rama to be held in mid-May at the State Fairground in Columbus. Virtually every Scout troop and Cub pack in this nine-county Central Ohio area is expected to have a display and many also will give demonstrations of the skills emphasized in the Scouting program.

The two-county district recognition dinner was slated for June 2, but the place will be selected at a later meeting.

Participation of the Paint Creek Valley district in the Central Ohio Council recognition dinner also was discussed at length. The meeting, which will follow a potluck dinner in the Lausche Building on the state Fairground March 17, will highlight the Silver Beaver Award to outstanding adult Scouters throughout the state. Nominations for this award have been made, but the selections will not be disclosed before the dinner. One, and possibly more, Scouters in the Paint Creek Valley District are believed to be in line for the award.

A district weekend camporee, May 11-13, also was planned but the site was not selected.

The Washington C.H. area was represented at the district meeting Thursday by Marvin Thornburg, the district chairman who conducted the meeting, Joseph O'Brien and Richard Maddux. The Greenfield area was represented by Ed Schmidt and Willard Winegar and the Hillsboro area by Bernard Harewood, Vernon Young, Vernon Perkins and Delbert Murphy.

25-year pins presented by B'burg Lodge

BLOOMINGBURG — Seven 25-year pins were presented at the annual father and son banquet of Bloomingburg Lodge No. 449, Free and Accepted Masons, Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Worshipful Master Garry McConnaughey was in charge of the meeting.

Dinner was served by the Order of Eastern Star to 100 members, sons and guests.

Jess Schlichter, past master of Bloomingburg Lodge, was master of ceremonies and introduced 12 past masters of Bloomingburg Lodge.

The 25-year pins went to Roy E. Coe Jr., William R. Hunter, Freddie LeBeau, William H. Nessell, Past Master Wilbur Rapp, Leonard Slager and Past Master Forest Stephenson.

Officers of Bloomingburg Lodge were introduced by Schlichter. They are McConnaughey, worshipful master; Russell Oberschlake, senior warden; Daniel Terhune, junior warden; Roy Thompson, treasurer; Harold McConnaughey, secretary; Daniel Thompson, senior deacon; James T. Perrill, junior deacon; Clark Thompson, chaplain; Ronald Burke, senior steward; Jeffry Thompson, junior steward; Wilbur Rapp, tyler; Leonard Slager, marshal, and trustees Roy Thompson, Leonard Slager and Edgar McFadden.

Judge William Ammer, of Circleville, district deputy grand high priest, was the guest speaker. He discussed the rights and wrongs of America, crime, law enforcement and youth.

Banjo music was provided by Bob Woodmansee, of Jeffersonville.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Emmett Shaper, 1002 Golfview, medical.

Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, medical.

Daniel Osborne, Rt. 6, surgical.

Floyd Thompson, Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Grover Quigley, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Larry Oates, 514 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Roger Bernard, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Harold Hatmacher, Rt. 3, medical.

Howard Karnes, Good Hope, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Bolen and daughter, Anna Marie, Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Jack Michael and daughter, Amy Lynn, 310 Bereman St.

Mrs. Glenn Jacobson and daughter, Mary Jo, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Robert Trimmer and son, William Glenn, Rt. 4.

Mrs. O.E. Price, 1152 Nelson Place, medical.

Sherman Hidy, 302 Western Ave., medical.

Mrs. John Ward, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Richard Gilpen, 728 S. North St., surgical.

Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Rt. 5, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. David Cockerill, Rt. 1, a girl, 9 pounds, 6½ ounces, at 4:48 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Daniel D. Shorts, 4, son of Mrs. France Shorts, Oreint, lacerated eyebrown.

Jimmy M. Putney, 25, of Rt. 2, Leesburg, back and chest muscle strain.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Property damage crashes reported

No injuries and only minor damage were reported in two traffic mishaps investigated by city police and sheriff's departments Thursday.

A car driven by Arthur F. Schaeffer, 45, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, went out of control on a curve on Ohio 41, about two miles north of Jeffersonville, and ran through a farm fence, sheriff's deputies reported.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m. as Schaeffer was northbound as officers said.

Three rods of fence on the George Smith farm were damaged.

A car driven by Marjorie M. Waters, 59, of 736 Washington Ave., collided with the open door of a car parked on W. Court Street, just east of Hinde Street.

Police said Louis G. Runtz, 63, Cincinnati, had opened the rear door of his car to get a briefcase from the back when the Waters car, westbound in the curb lane, clipped the open door.

Savings Bond sales listed for January

January 1973 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $38.8 million. At the end of January, the state attained 9.9 per cent of its 1973 sales goal of $393.8 million.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County volunteer Savings Bonds chairman, reported January sales of Savings Bonds in the county were $26,203. The county achieved 9 per cent of its annual sales goal Jan. 31.

Bullet injures Jeff area man

A 21-year-old Jeffersonville area man was treated at Memorial Hospital Thursday for a gunshot wound of his right foot suffered while cleaning a .22 caliber pistol.

Sheriff's deputies said Robert A. Merriman, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was cleaning his pistol at his home when it discharged, the bullet striking him in the foot. He was taken to Memorial Hospital by a friend and was released after treatment.

The Sheriff's Department also released a report on the accidental shooting of a Leesburg man that occurred Feb. 15. Officers said James C. Cummings, 47, Leesburg, suffered a gunshot wound on his right hand when a .25 caliber pistol he was handling discharged.

He was brought to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Murphy president of Democrat club

Officers for the coming year were elected, plans for the spring dinner were outlined and several committees were named at a meeting of the Fayette County Democratic Club Thursday night in the Washington Motor Inn.

Joseph Murphy was elected president; Richard Kimmet, vice president; Miss Molly Armstrong, secretary, and Clarence P. Hackett, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles A. Fabb was appointed to head the 1973 membership committee.

March 31 was selected as the date for the annual spring dinner, probably in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Gary Anders was named chairman.

Club committees already have been making contacts with state Democratic officials to get a speaker for the dinner.

Firemen clean up spilled gasoline

City firemen were called to the intersection of North and Market streets at 6:01 p.m. Thursday to wash away gasoline that had leaked from a semi-rig.

Firemen said a flare fitting had worked loose on the rig causing the leak. The fitting was tightened and the gas washed into the sewer.

Masonic Chapter inspection held

The annual inspection of Fayette Chapter No. 103, Royal Arch Masons, was held this week at the Masonic Temple. The district deputy grand high priest, Judge William Ammer, of Circleville, was the inspecting officer. He represented Charles A. Fly, grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio.

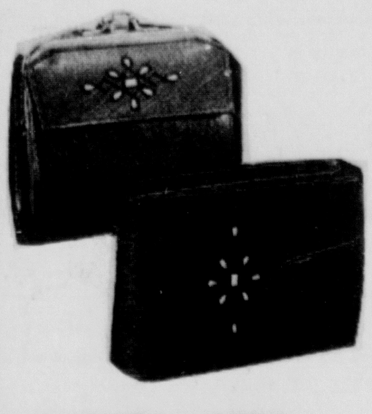
The inspection was in the past master degree.

William Ward, high priest of Fayette Chapter, opened the meeting. Past high priests of the chapter and distinguished Masons were presented and given honors.

After the degree work was displayed to the candidates, Judge Ammer gave his report. He stated that the degree work had been displayed to the candidates in excellent form and that the report he would make to the grand high priest would be most favorable.

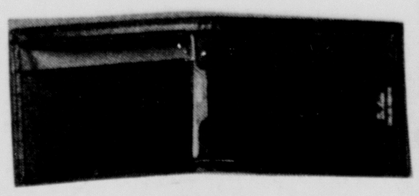
Officers of Fayette Chapter participating in the degree work were Companions William Ward, Lester Bower, Daniel Terhune, Eldon McBee, Dale Evans, John Craig, Clarence Dresbaugh, Gale Helms, David Six, Robert K. Moore, Dennis Hawk and Kenneth L. Chaney.

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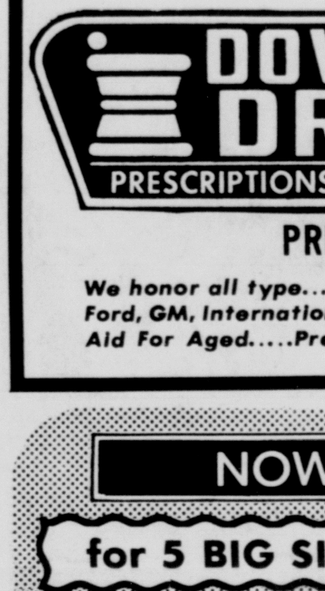
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NOT TWO
NOT THREE
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"THE GODSON"
SHOWN AT 7:00 P.M.
RATED X

FEATURE NO. 2
"COUNTRY CUZZINS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.
RATED X

FEATURE NO. 3
"TOBACCO RUDDY"
SHOWN AT 9:40 P.M.
RATED X

FEATURE NO. 4
"WEEKEND LOVERS"
SHOWN AT 11:00 P.M.
RATED X

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True Value COUPON SPECIAL
TRU-TEST HOUSEHOLD OIL
14¢ With Coupon Reg. 39¢
4-oz. can dispenses drop at a time. TT-1
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
MASKING TAPE 3/4" x 60'
REG. 59¢
33¢ WITH COUPON
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
QUAKER
88¢ LAP TRAY
Big 17½" x 12¾" metal tray with enamel finish, folding legs. Q8910
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
DISH & SINK BRUSH
69¢ With Coupon
Nylon bristles, food scraper on handle. 11½". Colors. 43-0662
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

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½", 1", 1½" and 2" size brushes. 5 Reg. 1.33
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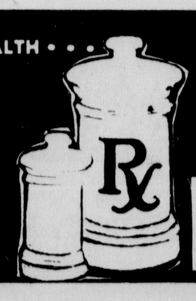


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RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 62 | 18 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Friday, Feb. 23, 1973



QUAKE TOPPLES ROCKS — The Pacific Coast highway nine miles south of Oxnard, Calif., is partially blocked by boulders which tumbled down during an earthquake. One of the highway's four lanes remained open.

Texas pipeline blows up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A series of thundering explosions in a liquid petroleum pipeline sent flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and killed at least four persons, authorities reported early today. Others were injured.

Two automobiles and a truck on a nearby roadway were destroyed by the blast 10 miles southeast of here.

Four persons were brought to Brackenridge Hospital here with burns. Two of the injured with the most severe burns were to be moved by helicopter to the burns treatment center at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

An injured survivor, Michael Grant, 26, of Long Island, N.Y., said at the hospital he was driving a panel truck with several companions near a Phillips Petroleum Co. booster station when his motor died.

Grant said when he turned on the ignition again there was a tremendous explosion and that's all he remembered.

G. E. Wright, a Phillips official at the scene, said, "The booster station just went up." He confirmed the pipeline contained liquid petroleum.

Fires touched off by the explosions were still burning early today but authorities said the flow of volatile fuel had been cut off.

Flames broke out after the explosions in a sparsely settled area of mostly pasture land just south of Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Early today sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen searched the area with floodlights looking for possible additional dead and injured.

Others injured at the Austin hospital included Peter Simons, Salinas Simons, about six months old, and Kathy Grant, 19. Their home towns were not immediately available.

Dollar plunges then rebounds

LONDON (AP) — The devalued U.S. dollar plunged to its floor level in half an hour of panic selling at the opening of European foreign exchanges today, and the price of gold soared to record peaks. But by midday a rally brought on by government buying pushed the American currency back toward its par values.

Dealers in some markets were too busy to give reasons for the wild selling of dollars and the continuing boom in gold, but it looked like a loss of confidence in paper money.

The dollar was steady in Tokyo, where the market opens earlier than elsewhere. It managed to gain half a yen to close at 265.50.

But in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, the dollar plunged to its lowest permitted level before the state banks of Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany started buying to support the rate.

The Swiss national bank was also reported supporting the dollar even though the Swiss franc has been floating for more than a month. In Zurich, one of Europe's most volatile currency markets, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.21 Swiss frances, but by noon it had snapped back to 3.1650, still far below Thursday's closing 3.2475.

The dollar also fell in London, with the pound commanding almost $2.50 at the opening, after closing Thursday at $2.4610. Then the pound fell back to $2.4720.

Gold opened in London at a staggering $94 an ounce, repeating Thursday's record jump of $7. But by the time of the price fixing by the five main London dealers half an hour later, the price had dropped back to $89. This was still a rise of $2 from Thursday's close.

The opening jump was considerably less in Zurich — from $87.25 To $89.25 an ounce. In Frankfurt, the opening price was $91, a leap $2.75.

Reed, Rockhold, Seaman new lieutenants

Denen named fire chief

The appointment of Maynard L. (Joe) Denen as chief of the Washington C. H. Fire Department was announced today by Dan Wolford, city manager.

Three lieutenants also were named.

The new lieutenants are John Rockhold, Richard Reed and Cecil D. Seaman.

All four appointments are effective today, Wolford said. The new chief and lieutenants must serve six-month probationary terms before receiving permanent appointments.

The appointments were made by the Washington C. H. Civil Service Commission following examinations for the positions.

Chief Denen has been serving as acting chief since Jan. 1, 1972, when George R. Hall resigned the position. Denen was assistant chief prior to being named acting chief.



MAYNARD L. DENEN

The new chief has been a member of the Fire Department here for 26 years.

A native of Staunton, Chief Denen is a member of the Washington C. H. Firemen's Association and served as president of Local 1572, International Firefighters Association. He is a graduate of several fire schools conducted at Ohio State University and has been trained as an administrator.

Solons, vets join to fight benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Nixon administration has its way, many of the nation's veterans will experience sharp reductions in pension benefits and wide-ranging cutbacks in education and medical programs.

But key members of Congress are lining up with the politically weighty veterans' organizations to fight it.

The brewing battle threatens the government career of Donald E. Johnson, the Iowa Republican who runs he Veterans Administration.

A White House source says that while Johnson has fallen into some disfavor, he knows of no decision to fire him. But another source says "...he's going to go."

In the administration's 1974 plans for veterans' programs, these are cuts are most criticized by Democrats and some Republicans on the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees and by the veterans' organizations:

—An $81-million reduction in funds for VA hospital construction.

—No budget money for a new program to encourage colleges to recruit veterans, tutor and counsel them. (Congress appropriated $25 million when it passed the bill last year, and the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, with 25,000 members, filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday in an effort to force the administration to finance the program.)

—A $5.8-million reduction in medical-research funds, primarily covering experiments to find more efficient artificial limbs.

—A $6.6-million saving in VA payroll costs and elimination of 1,400 agency jobs. Administration critics fear the item means that the VA intends to merge 57 regional offices into 10, making it harder for a veteran to slash red tape and get benefits due him.

Weather

Chance of flurries tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs Saturday again in the 30s to the low 40s.

Save family after 2 days in Atlantic

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After two days of drifting on the Atlantic Ocean in a disabled boat, the McCrary clan wants nothing more than "to feel those Tennessee hills under our feet again."

Larry McCrary, 32, and his wife, mother, uncle and four children, all of Kingsport, Tenn., were rescued by the Coast Guard Thursday after their 19-foot open boat was swept 75 miles into the ocean by a wind-churned Gulf Stream.

"We put our faith in God and the Coast Guard," said a haggard McCrary after arriving here at sunset aboard the cutter Cape York.

"It was a miracle they survived all packed in that little boat," said Gunners Mate Paul Conway, a member of the Cape York crew. "We had basically given up hope. It was rough as hell out there. We thought they had capsized, but we just kept thinking about those kids."

McCrary took his family, a jug of water and a picnic lunch for what was supposed to be an afternoon-long fishing trip Tuesday despite small-craft warnings. On his return, he was given a Coast Guard citation for negligent operation of a boat and overloading.

Disaster-Relief program revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multimillion-dollar bill reviving a disaster-relief program ended by the Nixon administration has passed the House in a show of voting strength that would be large enough to override a presidential veto.

Rural Republicans joined Farm Belt Democrats Thursday as the House voted 269 to 95 to reinstate the emergency loans to farmers whose crops and livestock suffer heavy losses from bad weather.

A two-thirds majority, 243 votes, is required in the House to override a presidential veto, which House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford indicated might be forthcoming if the bill passes the Senate as is.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously Thursday to approve a two-month emergency extension of foreign-aid funding while accepting a four-month continuation of money for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The House voted Wednesday to grant a funding extension for both programs to June 30.

And Sen. Clifford P. Case, RN.J., said he is preparing legislation to keep President Nixon from beginning Indochina reconstruction-aid programs without congressional approval. He added this could be a separate bill or an amendment to the foreign-military-aid authorization measure.

The actions marked the latest developments in the battle between Congress and the White House over who determines spending levels. Many in Congress have said Nixon's refusal to spend money appropriated for specific programs usurps the constitutional duty of the lawmaking branch.

House passage of the disaster-relief bill, cut off by Nixon last Dec. 27 in an effort to hold down spending, marked the first time in the new session, that congressmen mustered the votes required to overpower any presidential veto.

The bill was sent to the Senate after the 196-160 approval of a key amendment that Ford said "invites a veto".

Originally, the administration endorsed the version of the bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee because it would have wiped out a so-called "forgiveness feature" on loans granted rural residents under last year's flood-emergency law, approved after Hurricane Agnes and the Rapid City, S.D., flood.

But what caused the Nixon forces to urge rejection of the bill was the House-approved amendment offered by Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn. It authorizes $5,000 to cover actual losses—and one-per-cent interest on loans to eligible applicants in areas where the program started last summer and fall and had been cut off Dec. 27.

Nixon's supporters claimed this would add $300 million to the cost of legislation that had carried a $50-million pricetag when it emerged from committee. When the administration quit providing such loans to farmers last December, officials estimated its cost might reach $1 billion by July.

As finally approved, the bill would call for emergency farm loans at five per cent interest for those unable to get credit from regular commercial sources.

See big Chinese concession in approving U.S. offices

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peking apparently is making a big concession in agreeing to exchange official liaison offices with Washington, and a major reason probably is China's rivalry with Moscow.

The Nixon administration, which wants to avoid offending either of the two Communist giants, is keeping mum about this aspect of the surprise speed in the normalizing of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Just after the Nixon summit a year ago, the Shanghai communique said "The Chinese government firmly opposes any activities which aim at the creation of 'one China, one Taiwan,' 'one-China, two governments,' 'two Chinas,' an 'independent Taiwan,' or advocate that 'the status of Taiwan remains to be determined.'"

But the Washington-Peking communique issued Thursday, announcing the liaison-offices agreement, made no mention of any concession by the United States in its support of Nationalist China.

And presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the United States will continue diplomatic relations with Taiwan and will not at this time pull out any of the 9,000 U.S. troops stationed there.

Peking's price to countries seeking formal diplomatic relations has been abandonment of such relations with Taiwan. The Communist Chinese say theirs is the sole legal government of all China, including Taiwan.

The liaison-office formula falls short of a full exchange of embassies between Washington and Peking, which may be years away. But the potential for embassy-like operations has been set, to begin within a month or so.

Kissinger said the Chinese office here and the U.S. office in Peking would "cover the whole gamut of relationships" except strictly formal diplomatic aspects.

The government officials manning the offices are to get diplomatic privileges. They will, like full-fledged diplomats, be allowed to communicate with their capitals by code. National flag-flying by the missions is being considered.

Escapee is sought

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police continued to search today for Clarence Wilson, 26, who escaped Tuesday from the Cincinnati Workhouse by climbing down a rope from a bell tower.

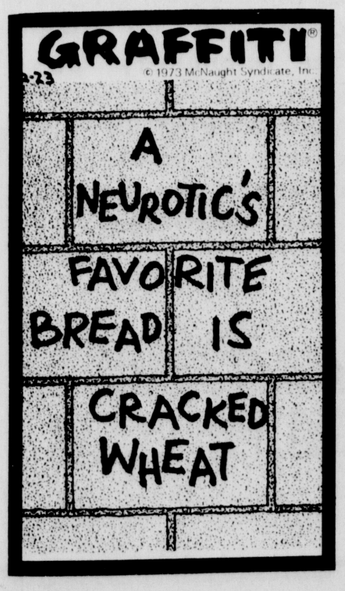
Teacher certification eyed, Viet bill delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bill that would put teacher certification into the hands of a new state board, taking it out of the Department of Education, has been introduced in the Ohio House.

Rep. Marcus A. Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, introduced the measure Thursday as state lawmakers dropped a plan to put a Vietnam veterans' bonus on the May ballot.

The House and Senate did complete action on another amendment that will be on the ballot. It would revise legislative procedures to make annual sessions mandatory and provide that the Senate could, under certain conditions, elect its own presiding officer to replace the lieutenant governor.

Thursday was deadline for having May primary proposals certified, and the procedures amendment was the only one of four that sponsors sought. Besides the Vietnam proposal— which now is expected to go on the November ballot—the others put aside would have authorized a tax break for certain farmers, allow legislators to draw expenses, and permit tandem elections of the governor and lieutenant governor.



Roberto's bill, which has the backing of the powerful, 83,000-member Ohio Education Association (OEA), would create a nine-member Educational Practices Board to set training and certification for teachers.

John H. Hall, assistant executive director of the OEA, said the agency would function the same way as the other state professional boards.

"The teachers, like other professionals, should have the right to run their profession," he said.

The bill provides that the OEA would submit five of the nine nominations for the board, which would come into effect Jan. 1, 1974. All the appointments would be made by the governor, under the bill's provisions.

Hall said the board is one of the OEA's top priorities for this legislative session, along with its proposals for collective bargaining between teachers and local school boards.

House and Senate sponsors of the Vietnam bonus gave up on the idea of a May vote after an "informal" conference committee failed to agree on how it should be financed.

Republicans who control the Senate want it financed from the state's general revenue fund, while Democrats, who prevail in the House, insisted on a .6-mill property tax increase.

"We're in a clear impasse," said Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, the Senate sponsor and one of the conferees.

Despite the deadlock, senators brought the proposal out for a floor vote and it was approved 30-0. This was done to set the stage for an official conference committee. The House passed it with the property tax, the Senate with the general fund provision.

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, sought to obtain a compromise. He offered an amendment under which the $300 million proposal would be financed with a .3-mill tax and the remainder from the general fund. His amendment lost by a voice vote after Cook said the conferees had turned down the idea.

In its only floor action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill ratifying an amendment to Ohio's compact with Pennsylvania on Pymatuning Lake in southeastern Ashtabula County.

Sponsoring Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, said the amendment permits boats with motors of more than 10 horsepower to be used on the lake, but only if propellers are removed or the motors left ashore. About three-fourths of the lake, popular for walleye fishing, is in Pennsylvania, which already has ratified the amendment, Del Bane told the House.

The House received 25 new bills for the second day in a row, while six were offered in the Senate.

New House proposals would allow the state Sundry Claims Board to compensate victims of crime under certain circumstances, permit abortions in Ohio for up to 24 weeks of pregnancy by a licensed physician at a licensed clinic or accredited hospital, repeal the ban on sale of liquor on election day, permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in hospitals and rest homes, and create 48-hour liquor permits for special functions.

Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, proposed in a Senate measure to increase penalties for a stopped train blocking a crossing more than five minutes. The first offense would be punishable by a fine of $500, instead of the present $100 minimum. The fine would be $1,000 for a second offense, and $2,500 for subsequent offenses.

Black Muslim seeks writings in prison

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Sunni Black Muslim has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging he and 62 other members, all prison inmates are being denied their constitutional rights to study their faith at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, Ohio.

John L. Wright asked the U.S. District Court to order prison officials to supply copies of sacred writings.

Congressman speaker at GOP dinner

Harsha sees capital donnybrook

Congress and the administration will have to work together, Congressman William H. Harsha, of Ohio's Sixth District, told guests at the 10th annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner Thursday night in the Mahan Building.

"We can be thankful that our President, a Republican, led us out of the war," Rep. Harsha said in crediting President Richard Nixon with establishing peace in Vietnam.

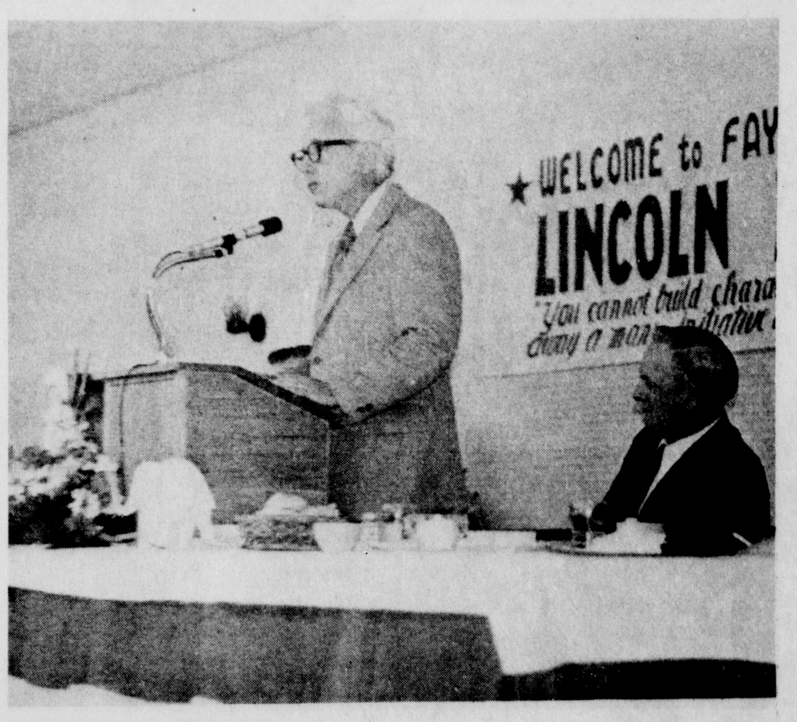
He said the Democrats are leaderless and predicted that they will be vocal and critical of whatever the President does. "During the next two years there's going to be a devil of a donnybrook in Washington," Harsha predicted.

He criticized the Administration's "lieutenants" for their lack of communication with Congress. He was especially critical of the elimination of the farm loan program during a farm emergency situation in Ohio. He said Congress was not informed that the program was going to be dropped and added that he first learned about it from a reporter.

Harsha called for better communication and flexibility between the Administration and Congress in order to complete the job that is to be done.

Officers of the Fayette County Republican Club were nominated and elected. The new officers are John Rhoad, president; Ronald campbell,

(Please turn to page 2)



HARSHA IS SPEAKER — Congressman William H. Harsha, (R-6th District) called for better communication between Congress and the Administration when he spoke Thursday night at the annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner. At right is Emerson Marting, toastmaster for the banquet meeting.

(Staff Photo)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Nancy E. Carey

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth (Lizzie)Carey, 86, of 211 Mirabeau St., died at 9 p.m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital after a two-year illness.

A native of Rainsboro, she was a member of the Falls Creek Friends Church.

Her husband, Elmer Carey, to whom she was married July 21, 1907, died in 1949. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond McKinley, of Greenfield, and Mrs. Eldon Marshall, Rt. 3; two grandchildren, Mrs. Patrick McKibben, of Circleville, and Kenneth McKinley, of Columbus; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell, pastor of the Washington United Methodist Charge, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

ALBERT O. GRIFFY — Services for Albert O. Griffy, 92, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joseph Lorimer, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Griffy, a retired canning factory operator, died Monday in his home.

Pallbearers for the burial in Spring Valley Cemetery were Simon Sickle, Watt Rice, Robert Forrest, Robert Planck, Carroll Brakefield and Al Baughman.

MRS. NELLIE ANDERS — Services for Mrs. Nellie Anders, 82, who had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Myers, 320 Cherry St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Beverly, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Beverly officiating. Mrs. Anders, the widow of Walter Anders, died shortly after her arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Earl Fyffe, William Elzey, Homer Anders, Larry Davis, Randall Rhonemus and Frank Elzey Jr.

'Lost' boy identifies himself

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old boy identified himself Thursday after being lodged in the Brown County Jail since Feb. 16 while authorities wondered who he was.

The youth claims he left his Maryland home because he was in his parents' way.

Brown County Deputy Sheriff Dick Phillips said Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Oxen Hill, Md., confirmed by telephone that their son, Lonnie, had been missing 15 days.

"They had not reported him missing," Phillips said.

It was not certain when the youth, who said previously his name was Tony Peterson and that his family lived in Tampa, Fla., would be returned home.

Phillips said the parents had promised to pick up the child "whenever possible."

"But the kid told me the first time his father stopped in a gas station he would jump out and run away again," Phillips reported.

Phillips quoted the parents as saying the youth had run away from home several times.

County authorities, including juvenile probation officer Marvin Case, had made the youth their main concern during a search for family ties.

The youth had been picked up in Brown County by the Ohio Highway Patrol while hitchhiking, after getting off a bus from Bluefield, W.Va. He escaped officers twice before they finally handcuffed him.

Laos truce violations hit

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Souvanna Phouma said today he will ask the United States to resume air attacks in Laos if the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao continue to violate the two-day-old cease-fire.

"If the other side does not keep their words, we are not obliged to keep ours," he told a news conference at his office. Asked if he thought Washington would agree to resume the bombing, he replied, "Certainly."

U.S. air attacks on the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao stopped several hours before the cease-fire went into effect at noon Wednesday. It was the third cease-fire in Laos in more than two decades of war.

Prince Souvanna said the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao launched a general offensive in northern and southern Laos Wednesday and committed at least 29 major violations of the truce. The premier said he would protest to the International Control Commission, although it is not yet operational.

"Ninety per cent of the violations are being done by foreign troops," he said, referring to the 65,000 North Vietnamese troops estimated to be in Laos.



DIES — Mrs. Mary Guess smokes a pipe in a nursing home in Chicago in 1968 when she was 112 years old. The centenarian, born the daughter of a slave four years before the Civil War started, died in a Chicago hospital at the age of 117.

Postal Service license tags apparently lost in the mail

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Until the license plates for their cars arrive, the eight postmen of this Southern Illinois town will be making their deliveries by shanks mare. The plates are apparently lost in the mail.

The West Frankfort post office rents its compact cars from an Ohio firm, and the firm was supposed to make sure the plates were ordered in plenty of time before the old ones expired Feb. 15.

A spokesman for the company, Taylor Leasing of Lancaster, Ohio, said Thursday the order was sent to the Illinois secretary of state's office last month.

And the secretary of state's office assured her this week "All the plates had been purchased and issued and placed in the mail." The secretary of state, who handles millions of plates yearly in his Springfield office just 200 miles north of West Frankfort, doesn't keep records on mailing dates of individual plates. But they apparently went out in late January.

No other Taylor clients have complained about plates, so the company assumes only the West Frankfort post office is having trouble with the mails.

Assistant postmaster J.S. Swofford said Thursday his postmen continued to drive the cars until Tuesday when one of them was stopped by a state trooper. They haven't left the parking lot since.

"We're not allowed to move them until we get new license plates," he said.

Swofford is loathe to say the plates are lost, or even held up in the mail, but admits it's possible.

Each day the West Frankfort postmen greet the two mail trucks from the north hoping to find their license plates among the bundles. Sokk. "They can't come too soon to suit us," said Swofford.

Until they do, the letter carriers are hoofing it, pushing handcarts brimming with mail—including license plates for other folks—past a row of shiny useless cars on their appointed rounds.

Civil Service chapter elects

The Fayette County chapter of the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association elected officers Thursday night during a meeting at the Landmark Feed Plant.

Named to serve the 80-member chapter were: Gary Johnson, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, president; Jack Sanders, OBES, first vice president; Eugene Cockerill, Fayette County Highway Department, second vice president; Eldon Marshall, Ohio Department of Highways, third vice president; Emmit Backenstoe, Ohio Department of Highways, secretary-treasurer, and Alice Hinton, Fayette County Welfare Department, Daniel Wood, county highway department, Conner Allen, state highway department, Gayle Kelly, OBES, and Paul Cottril, state highway department, directors.

The next chapter meeting will be held at the Landmark Feed Plant Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Republican dinner

(Continued from page 1)

vice president; Mary Frances Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Nancy Black, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kathy Lee, treasurer. Burdette Johnson conducted the election following a nominating committee report by Elmer Reed.

Emerson Marting served as toastmaster, and entertainment was provided by Bob Woodmansee.

Dog freed of charges

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ralph, an Airedale who spent the last month on the Berkeley dog pound's Death Row, has been freed by a judge.

Municipal Court Judge James Holstrom spared Ralph's life Thursday despite a neighbor's claims that the 5-year-old dog had bitten him seven times.

Noting testimony of witnesses that the neighbor had beaten Ralph and other dogs, the judge declared:

"The provocation of an otherwise friendly dog by striking it with a stick when no immediate attack is present is not to be commended. It is not to be rewarded by killing it."

The dog's owner, telephone operator Evelyn Pearce, said, "I'm going to give Ralph a big steak immediately and take him to Tilden Park for a run."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	16
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	31
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	23
Maximum this date last yr.	37
Minimum this date last yr.	19
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A few light snow flurries are forecast for northeast Ohio Friday continuing into the evening, with high temperature readings for the day estimated around 30 degrees northeast to near 40 degrees southwest.

Lows tonight are expected in the low 20s.

The National Weather Service's summary of the state's weather noted that the temperature varied over the state Thursday, with the high of 21 at Youngstown against 39 degrees registered at Cincinnati.

Precipitation was confined to the north and east portions of the state and generally was quite light. The northern sections of the state did pick up a few hundredths of an inch melted and additional snow amounts of around an inch.

A weak low pressure area will be approaching Ohio from the west Saturday, giving a chance of light snow over the northern portions of the state late in the day. Highs on Saturday are forecat in the 30s north to the 40s south.

Highs Sunday through Tuesday in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. A chance of snow flurries Sunday, mainly north.

Mainly About People

Donald A. Porter, of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 870-W.

Mrs. Richard Wood, 271 Carolyn Rd., underwent surgery Thursday morning in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 6018 and is not permitted visitors until Sunday.

Dean Perrill and Rebecca Perrill, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., and William Thomas Junk, son of Attorney and Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., have been named to the dean's honor list for the fall term at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Eugene Bakenhester, of Good Hope, a senior majoring in corrective therapy and physical education at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., has been assigned to the VA Hospital at Lexington and Crawford Junior High School in Lexington, for student teaching.

Miss Martha Ellen Blades, daughter of Mrs. Frank Blades Jr., 623 Van Deman St., a senior in the School of Education, and Miss Penelope Ann Pensyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pensyl, 613 S. Main St., a senior in the College of Arts and Science at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., have been named to the dean's honor list for the first semester.

Internal Revenue Service tax guides aren't 'legal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service puts out about 80 official guides to help Americans prepare their federal income taxes—but don't count too heavily on them.

None is the last legal word on disputed returns.

That includes even the most popular IRS guide, the how-to-do-it book entitled "Your Federal Income Tax."

It costs 75 cents, which is tax deductible. The Government Printing Office, incidentally, tried to raise the price to $1 effective this year, but that ran afoul of price controls.

The other tax guides are special publications to cover specific tax problems.

Court rulings have established that only the voluminous tax laws and IRS regulations written by lawyers in technical legal language are the final authorities in tax disputes.

But, lest taxpayers lose faith in the guides, the IRS is quick to point out that most don't have complex tax problems that would require fine legal interpretation.

"It fits their situation in most cases," a spokesman said in defense of "Your Federal Income Tax."

For those taxpayers who feel they are entitled to a deduction in a complicated situation but aren't sure, the IRS said the best thing to do is to contact its offices.

A taxpayer who doesn't want to do this should interpret the facts in his favor if he thinks he's right, the spokesman said... but if the IRS doesn't agree, the taxpayer risks an audit.

Agrico regional staff is moving

The staff the Agrico Central Region office here will move into new quarters, located on the Robinson Road near the plant, this weekend, according to George Walker, 534 Damon Dr., manager of this Central Region.

The Central Region, one of six created by Agrico last July, includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

(SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE):

To begin with, my name is Gerald E. Frey. By now, most all of you know of the tragic death of my wife (beautiful, thoughtful, excellent homemaker, cook, and my wife of 24 years). First of all, when you get up every morning, just take a few seconds and count your blessings. You read about death and hear about it every day, but you never think that it could happen to you or your loved ones. But believe me, in just a matter of five minutes, my happiness and loved one was taken from me. There was nothing I could do, nor the best doctor in the world. I am saddened, but thankful she didn't have to suffer or lay an invalid for a length of time. You never know until a time like this how many real friends you have. God Bless you all. I can never answer all the cards, but again, thank you friends. Next, thank you, Rev. Wooley. I just knew you a short time, but your words helped comfort me and gave me strength. You are truly God's helper. Mrs. Wooley, the music was beautiful. Martha loved music. Rev. Wooley, your sermon, what life is about, fit Martha perfectly. And my best friend of all childhood friends — Mr. Ned Kinzer. Sir, you are just like an artist painting a beautiful picture. I am very proud. Just like in real life. And Mrs. Kinzer, thank you, you know how I feel about you and Ned. If I have forgotten anything or any person, forgive me.

Washington Court House and citizens: I am proud to be a part of you.

God Bless you all
Gerald E. Frey
732 Clinton Ave.

The register which was signed by an overwhelming number will be cherished by me always.

Special Thanks — Mrs. Billy (Wanda) Wilson and Mrs. Orin (Norma) Wisecup

Stock mart tries rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market began another attempt to rally today in the face of continued anxieties over the international monetary problem and inflation at home.

Analysts said investor confidence was low because of renewed weakness of the dollar in international monetary exchange and new evidence of a threat of inflationary difficulties in the economy.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS:	
Allegheny Cp	11⅛
Allied Cehmical	32⅞
Alcoa	50⅛
American Airlines	18⅝
ABrands	41¼
American Can	30¼
American Cyanamid	31¼
American El Power	27⅛
American Home Prod	127⅝
American Smelting	21⅛
American Tel & Tel	50⅝
Anchor Hock	27⅝
Armco Steel	21¾
Ashland Oil	28¼
Atlantic Richfield	68½
Babcock Wilcox	26½
Bendix Av	42¼
Bethlehem Steel	28
Boeing	21⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	48¼
Chrysler Corp	35¾
Cities Service	47¾
Columbia Gas	32⅛
Con N Gas	29⅝
Cont Can	26¾
Cooper In	34⅛
CPC Intl	32¼
Crwn Zell	26½
Curtiss Wright	31½
Dow Chm.	104⅞
Dress Ind	45⅜
duPont	174¾
Eaton	34¼
Essex Int	42
Exxon	89⅝
Firestone	23½
Flintkote	20½
Ford Motor	69⅛
General Dynamics	20⅛
General Electric	67¼
General Foods	27¾
General Mills	58¼
General Motors	74⅛
Gen Tel El	27⅞
Gen. Tire	23¼
Goodrich	26⅛
Goodyeqr	26⅛
Intl Bus Machines	441
Inger Rand	64⅛
International Harv	34⅞
Johns-Manville	24⅜
Kaiser Alum	14⅛
Kresge SS	46½
Kroger Co.	21⅛
LOFord	39½
Lig. Myers	39½
Lyke Yng	9⅝
Marathon Oil	32¾
Marcor Inc	25
Mead Corp	15½
Mobil Oil	64⅞
National Cash Reg	28¼
National Distillery	15⅛
Norf & W	68
Ohio Edison	22
Penn Central	3
Penney, J. C.	94¼
Pa P & L	25¼
Pepsi Co	82½
Pfizer C	43¾
Phillips Morris	133¾
Phillips Petroleum	44¾
PPG Ind	38⅜
Procter & Gamble	104⅝
Pullman Inc	52½
RCA	29¾
Reich Chem	11¾
Republic Steel	27
Sa Fe Ind	26⅝
Scott Paper	14⅞
Sears Roebuck	111⅜
Shell Oil	54½
Singer Co	65¼
Sou Pac	37⅝
Sperry Rand	44⅝
Standard Brands	50⅞
Standard Oil Cal	79⅜
Standard Oil Ind	86⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	89
Sterling Drugs	35½
StudeWorth	47
Texaco	39⅞
Timken Roll Bear	40⅞
Un Carbide	45⅜
Unit Airc	38¾
US Steel	30¾
Westinghouse Elec	36⅞
Weyerhaeuser Co	47¾
Whirlpool Corp	31⅞
Woolworth	24¾
Xerox	164
Sales	3,500,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	16½
DP&L	23⅜
Conchemco	13¾
BancOhio	27¾ to 28¾
Huntington Sh	38 to 39
Hoover Ball & Bearing	36¼
Frisch's	19¼ to 20

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.56
Shelled	1.57
Ear Corn	1.54
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	6.18

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $39.00 until noon.
Sows at $33.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.49	1.50	.99	6.05
NW Ohio	2.51	1.52	.98	6.15
C Ohio	2.54	1.52	1.10	6.12
SW Ohio	2.51	1.47	1.05	6.09
W Cntrl Ohio	2.51	1.50	1.04	6.09
Trend	H	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75-1.00 higher demand good.

U.S. 1 200-230 lbs, country points 38.75-39.00, plants 38.75-39.25; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 38.50-38.75, plants 38.50-39.00; 230-250 lbs country points 37.75-38.25, plants 37.73-38.50.

Receipts: actuals 5,200. Todays estimate 6,500.

Veal calves no trade.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; slaughter sheep 12.00-17.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 225; untested;

Hogs 400: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, demand good; 1-3 200-230 lb 38.85; lot 2-3 257 lb 38.10; sows steady to strong; few 1-3 500-550 lb 32.50; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; sows 1.00-1.50 higher; boars fully 1.00 higher; receipts this week 2600; last week four days 2200; last year four days 3400;

Sheep 25; untested.

Traffic Court

One driver was fined on a drunken driving charge, and three others forfeited bond in traffic cases called by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner Thursday afternoon.

Joseph L. Barham, 42, Selmer, Tenn., was fined $200 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving license suspended for 30 days after he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Barham, a truck driver, was arrested by Highway Patrol officers early Thursday morning on I-71 near U.S. 35.

Other cases were:

POLICE CASES

Bond Forfeitures:

Dale L. Hidy, 20, of 928 Lakeview Ave., passing within 100 feet of an intersection, $25.

Nikki S. Southworth, 18, of 920 Rawlings St., failure to yield right of way, $25.

SHERIFF'S CASE

Bond Forfeiture:

David Snyder, 49, Greenfield, speeding, $25.

Card Of Thanks

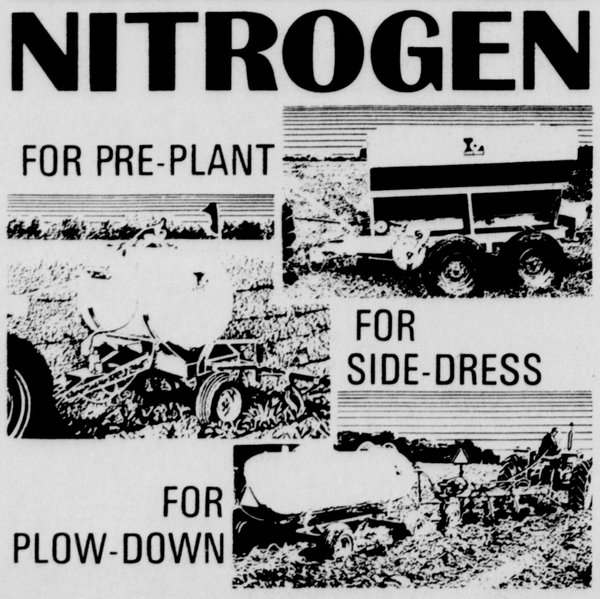
We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, food and the beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and death of our husband and brother, TOM ARNOLD.

A special thank you to Rev. Hodgens, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Dr. Payton, Fayette Memorial Hospital and staff.

MRS. TOM ARNOLD AND FAMILY

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Nitrogen that adds the green to crops, will also add "green" to your profits! Make LANDMARK® your prime source for all forms of Nitrogen, regardless of how you use it — plow-down, pre-plant, or side-dress. We have the nitrogen you need for fast crop growth in several forms. Use your own applicator, get one of our rental units, or let us custom apply it for you. Our fertilizer service is complete — anything you need.

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Powell, Saxbe hit Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Walter E. Powell, R-Ohio, suggested Thursday that funds being considered for rehabilitation of North Vietnam be used instead to improve mail delivery in the United States.

In stinging criticism of the Independent Postal Service, Powell suggested that the IPS be returned to Congressional supervision and subsidized by funds currently budgeted to the Defense Department.

He mentioned specifically 1.9 billion budgeted for "procurment of miscellaneous Air Force equipment. Powell, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said most of the appropriation is used to repair equipment in South Vietnam, "and we won't need much of that now."

"If we're not careful, that money could be used to as part of proposed U.S. aid to North Vietnam," he said. "And I intend to be very careful."

Powell, appointed this week to a House subcommittee on postal operations, blamed what he called inefficiency in mail handling, on manpower cutbacks ordered by the INS to backs ordered by the IPS to keep within its budget.

The only solution to the IPS's money woes, said Powell, was either a substantial rate increase or a return to government subsidies—and supervision.

Powell said he is not proposing a return to the old system of "political hacks getting their postmasters jobs," but claimed a government subsidy would give Congressmen control over the postal service and would boost its efficiency.

Now no longer tied to the Congressional purse, "They often thumb their noses at us," Powell said.

U.S. Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, a member of a similar Senate committee on postal service, also has complained recently about mail service.

Saxbe, however, has urged that the government look toward private industry to deliver the mail "if the departments can't do what they're supposed to."

Next week Saxbe's subcommittee is scheduled to hold public hearings on the problem of mail that never reaches its destination.

Noted actor booked here in March



BRAMWELL FLETCHER

"George Bernard Shaw: Apostle of Change" will be the next National Humanities Series presentation in Washington C. H. and Fayette County on March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Washington Junior High Auditorium.

Bramwell Fletcher will portray Shaw. Fletcher has performed almost a dozen of Shaw's leading roles including Dubedat opposite Katherine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma," Doolittle opposite Carol Channing in "Pygmalion," and most recently, Henry Higgins opposite Julie Andrews in Broadway's "My Fair Lady."

On March 8, Fletcher will perform Miami Trace High School; at noon on that day he is scheduled to appear at the Phi Beta Psi Cancer Benefit at the Lafayette Inn, and that evening the Drama Service Workshop will hold a "cottage meeting" open to anyone in the community who would be interested in sharing this experience.

There is no admission charge made for any of the performances of the National Humanities Series. Everyone is welcome.

The local Humanities Council has been functioning since last July in order to bring well known performers to the community. This series is part of the federally funded National Endowment Foundation and Washington C. H. was one of 65 communities chosen to participate in the program.

Smoking and air pollution linked to poorer driving

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Cigarette smoking and air pollution may affect driving ability, according to researchers at Ohio State University.

In repeated tests on 24 college students, co-researchers Thomas Rockwell and Francis Weir said persons with carboxyhemoglobin levels of 7 to 14 per cent showed varying responses to driving ability tests.

Carboxyhemoglobin is the substance produced in the body when red blood cells absorb carbon monoxide instead of oxygen. Heavy cigarette smokers may have levels of 4 to 8 per cent, or higher, they said.

Tests of drivers having 7 to 14 per cent levels showed "mild perceptual narrowing," Dr. Rockwell said. The drivers tended to concentrate more on the road directly ahead, while noticing less what was happening off to the sides.

Drivers with 7 per cent carboxyhemoglobin levels spent 3½ per cent of their time looking at things other than the road directly ahead, the researchers reported. With levels of 14 per cent this perception decreased to 1½ per cent. Normally, the researchers said, the average driver on the open road devotes 6 per cent of his time to off-the-road visual activities, such as glances at the speedometer, rear view mirror, road signs and scenery.

In a car following test, drivers with 7 to 14 per cent carboxyhemoglobin levels maintained a 16 feet less distance between their car and the one ahead. The drivers also applied their brakes more frequently, but used their gas pedals less and made fewer steering wheel reversals.

At the same time carbon monoxide apparently has little effect on speed, the study showed.

Rockwell and Weir called the 7 to 14 levels extremely high, but said the tests would be valuable for later study of more realistic carbon monoxide levels.

The study was one of more than 30 projects sponsored by the Coordinating Research Council for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the American Petroleum Institute and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Nation enjoys fair weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation enjoyed fair weather today with only a few exceptions.

Rain spread across the Southern Plains and Gulf Coast states. Travelers advisories were issued for parts of New Mexico and Arizona because of the fog and light snow and in western and central Texas because of residual snow.

Snow flurries fleckled the sky from the Great Lakes to southern New England, but the accumulation was less than an inch in most places.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 7 at Craig, Colo., to 60 at San Diego, Calif.

Born 500 years ago, Nicholas Copernicus gave mankind a place in the sun— by putting the sun at the center of the swirling planets, instead of Earth.

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HURRY! SALE ENDS MARCH 3RD

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- Light fixtures, black & white
- 2 Pc. Sauce Pan Set
- Utility Knife with blades
- Redi Patch
- Split tip broom
- Ball Pens
- Jumbo Market
- American Corn Broom
- Large Storage Bin
- 13 Pc. Steel Drill Set
- 5 Blade Saw Set
- Household Oil
- 4 Pc. Open End Wrench Set
- Mix & Pour Set
- 6 Cup Muffin Pan
- Cookie Sheet
- 8 Ft. Booster Cable
- D-Cell Batteries
- Fuse Bags
- 15 Ft. Extension Light

JUST ARRIVED

- Basket Strainer
- Open Roasters
- Tire Pump
- Toilet Bowl Cleaner
- Storage Chest
- Door Viewer
- Liquid Wrench
- Iron Table Cover
- Strainer Set
- Waste Basket
- Square Cake Pan
- Barlow Knife
- Coaster Sets
- Sponge Mop
- Wet Mops
- Sisal Rope
- Spiffy Brush
- Assorted Mugs
- Glass Sets
- White Tape Rule
- Applicator Refills
- Extension Cord Set
- 11 Qt. Avocado Pail

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Since we are discontinuing farming, I will sell the following; Located 1 Mile West of Landmark grain terminal, Columbus, Ohio; ½ mile South of Grove Road; 1 mile North of Refugee Road between Hamilton Road and James Road at 2206 Courtright Road.

7 - TRACTORS - 7

2 Self-Propelled Combines; 2 Hay Balers; Corn Picker

J.D. 3020 row crop gas tractor; J.D. 630 gas tractor; 1971 Ford 2000 tractor w-400 hrs.; 1963 Ford 2000 tractor in very good cond.; J. D. A tractor; 1971 Int. Cub Low Boy tractor w-Int. 5' belly mtd. mower; Sato (new) 28 H.P. gas tractor w-10 hrs.; 1969 J.D. 45 combine w-10 ft. grain platform, cab, header control, hume reel and chopper; 1963 J.D. 45 combine w-10 ft. grain platform, 2 row corn head, hume reel & chopper; J.D. No. 200 2 row picker; N.H. No. 273 hay baler w-PTO attachment; N. H. baler w-Wisconsin engine.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 490 planter w-herbicide attachment; J.D. 4x14 semi-mtd. plow; J.D. 3x14 mtd. plow; Ford 2x14 plow; J.D. model R spreader; J.D. 12 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 14 ft. spike harrow; J.D. 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 12 ft. spike harrow; J.D. KBA 10 ft. disc; J.D. RW 9 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. 15-7 wheat drill; J.D. 2 row 30 Inch cultivator; J.D. 4 row front mtd. cultivator; J.D. 290 planter; J.D. No. 80A blade; Ford PTO side rake; Ford 3 pt. 6 ft. mower; Ford 3 pt. post hole digger; Ford 2 section rotary hoe; Woods 5 ft. rotary mower; J.D. wagon gear w-flat bed; J.D. wagon gear w-gravity bed; rubber tire wagon w-flat bed; rubber tire wagon w-gravity bed; Universal 40 ft. elevator; G&H loader; Mayrath 20 ft. 6 in. auger w-hopper; Mayrath 16 ft. hay carrier; trailer type sprayer w-fiber glass tank; Belt 16 ft. elevator; U. S. grain blower; Brillion 11 ft. cultipacker; sprayer trailer; 2 buzz saws; 3 land drags; 2 - 8x24 tractor tires; M&W garden tractor; 7-½ H.P. Bolens riding mower; 10 H.P. Bolens riding mower; potato planter; potato digger; 220 electric welder.

TRUCKS: 1962 GMC V6 ¾ Ton Pick-up; 1964 Ford ¾ Ton Pick-up; 1959 GMC Dump Truck w-(374) V8 engine; 1973 8 ft. Pick-up Camper; and many miscellaneous items used about the farm.

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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Dying of boredom

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has constantly complained about bias in the press. A bunch of liberal journalists, so the complaint runs, are perpetually filling the papers with their prejudiced views.

There is doubtless some truth to this, but after a week in Washington I am about to join the club. Not just because I am a liberal, but because I am dying of boredom. Art reflects life, and a conservative administration just doesn't provide any fodder for the commentator.

This accounts for the sudden revival of former President Johnson's standing. "My God!" observed one White House correspondent, "old Lyndon always gave us something to play with. On a slow day we could tickle him with some side-shot, and he'd give us enough stuff for a week. And then we could spend the next week playing if off the wall. We can't even find Nixon."

THUS WE FIND that the big story (apart from the technical aspects of devaluation) is whether Mr. Nixon primed one of his friends to tell a group of reporters off the record that he favored John Connally as his successor. This one has been spinning along for a couple of weeks and I fully expect that when Vice President Spiro Agnew returns to town, it will gain new momentum.

Perhaps Agnew asked Nixon to put William Ruckelshaus up to telling the press about the President's attitude toward Connally? This would bring the episode around full circle. And the fact of the matter is, as the President stated in his press conference, that anybody who tried to call the shots on 1976 now would be off his rocker. But what else can you write about?

Well, there is the continuing Watergate investigation. More and more characters seem to be surfacing as players in that espionage operation. The only difficulty with this story is that — however the criminal code may have been violated — it is ancient history.

A number of political operators seem to be on their way to the pokey, but the public simply yawns, or worse: it shrugs its collective shoulders and says "boys will be boys." Perhaps naively I persist in my belief that a man as smart as Mr. Nixon would never have authorized such an amateur hour, but the disappearance of a few White House staffers (who have left for non-governmental jobs) suggests that somebody over there knew something. Yet, as a civil libertarian I can't endorse the principle of guilt by disappearance.

A Senate committee is now planning to go over the whole affair and maybe it will turn up significant new evidence. However, except for those deeply committed to the story, my hunch is that a new investigation will merely increase the boredom factor geometically.

The election is over. In a normal Presidential election Watergate would have really torn things up (a fact that the journalists find infuriating), but as I noted last fall the American people saw the choice as one between thieves and theocrats and naturally opted for thieves. So in terms of public indignation Watergate just never caught fire and efforts to fan the embers are essentially a labor of love, not a journalistic enterprise.

WHICH LEAVES US with the "ghost dance": the endless Talmudic discussion of the true, authentic meaning of the "Separation of powers" which I discussed here recently. To repeat myself, there is no constitutional answer to that one: any settlement lies in the political realm.

To put it differently, Congress and the Executive have to start blackmailing each other. "We won't give you that, unless you give us this."

Doubtless the President, for bargaining reasons, is taking a harder line now than he will subsequently — there will have to be trade-offs. But again, with the President advocating the withering away of the Federal Government, Congress wants a lot more from him than he wants in return.

No, this is no time to be a Washington reporter or commentator. I guess I'll go back to Boston and worry about the European Security Conference and other serious matters that — as far as I can discover — nobody down here seems to have on the agenda.

The reason for this is interesting: as far as the press is concerned that is in "Henry's" jurisdiction and "Henry" has achieved mystical status. I know and respect Henry Kissinger, but whatever his Washington accomplishments, I never saw him walking on the Charles River.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Economic nationalism is inflationary

Our international money woes have become so awesome (the Department of Commerce puts our 1972 balance of payments deficit at more than $10 billion) that, in addition to the recent currency devaluation, all sorts of drastic "cures" are being offered to choke off imports to this country.

Rep. Wilbur Mills talks of an import surcharge; Sen. Vance Hartke, sponsor of the Burke-Hartke trade bill, is asking for import — or "market shares" — quotas, and President Nixon himself would welcome the addition of power over tariffs as a bargaining lever for new trade negotiations.

The trouble, in a two-way world, is that the proposed cures are all inflationary. Import quotas, since they cut off cheaper goods, raise domestic prices. Tariffs not only raise prices immediately; they also provoke reprisals that keep a nation from marketing its own products abroad, which creates domestic unemployment in export businesses.

Whether American labor would have more or fewer jobs in a world of tariff wars is hardly an arguable matter; our experience with the Smoot-Hawley tariff in the 1930s, when retaliations spread and depression became worldwide, should have settled that question for all time.

This doesn't mean that Richard Nixon, a skilled poker player, might not make good use of a grant of tariff power to win concessions from other countries. It does mean that he might live to regret it if he were actually forced to use the club to any great extent.

LESTER KORN, whose Korn-Ferry International Co., an expansion of a domestic execution talent scouting operation, specializes in finding management material for multi-national companies, notes that virtually none of the biggest U. S. corporations can afford the luxury of a reversion to isolationism. Their foreign sales and branches may make the marginal difference that separates profit from loss.

On the one hand, the U.S. cannot stand a huge recurring trade deficit; on the other hand, it must live in a world of three great markets, the recently extended Common Market of Europe, the Japanese market, and the U. S. - Western continental market. Any relapse of the U. S. into isolationism would yield the European market to the energetic Japanese and the Asian market to the West European countries.

How, asks Mr. Korn, can we afford a retreat from the internationalism that our system has set in motion?

Our big multi-national companies must live in the world, but, unfortunately, they don't do enough of the right kind of business to keep our exports abreast of our imports. The balance can't be righted by the big multi-nationals alone.

What we need is growth in the foreign marketing of what Eugene Lang of the Refac Technology Development Corp. calls "technology intensive" products. These are often developed by small companies that need a specialty broker or "piggy backing" service to handle their licensing and cross-licensing patent arrangements and a sales volume that doesn't in itself warrant the creation of overseas branches. If 25,000 small companies — which is only 10 per cent of our manufacturing companies that are not currently involved in foreign trade — were to use piggy-back methods to earn an average of only $100,000 a year in foreign exchange, $2.5 million would be added to the income line of our balance of payments.

MR. LANG wants to see local "garage enterprise" snowball into foreign expansion. Under so-called DISC (Domestic International Sales Corp.) arrangements, which have permitted tax deferrals on earnings plowed back into export trade, the Department of Commerce has been promoting the foreign sales of "garage enterprise."

It takes time for trickles to make a river, but when a unique small company such as Omni Research with laboratory headquarters in Puerto Rico undertakes to gather together a package of pharmaceuticals and services which are uncommonly American for export to hospitals, both state-owned and private, in health-hungry Honduras, Mexico and elsewhere, one trickle has formed. And when a small company such as Electro - Nucleonics, which makes intricate centrifuges that are used for such variegated things as uranium enrichment and the detection of hepatitis in blood banks, markets one of its big products abroad, another trickle is on its way.

This is accentuating the positive in a manner that runs into balance-of-payments money. We are not through as a trading nation unless a panicky Congress decides to cut off our nose to spite our face.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. — Mahal
4. Spoil
7. "Little Things Mean —" (2 wds.)
9. O'Neill's "The — Cometh"
13. Couple
14. Grooved pulley wheel
15. Magnanimous
17. London suburb
18. Commiserated
19. Work unit
20. Breathed heavily
21. City in Arizona
22. Horatio —
23. Nine musicians
24. A "Wizard Of Oz" star
25. Pamper
26. — premium (in demand) (2 wds.)
27. Dissent from church dogma
28. Clangor
29. Warning sound
30. Indian city
32. Approach
35. Homesteader
36. Slippery
37. "Little Women" character
38. Bind

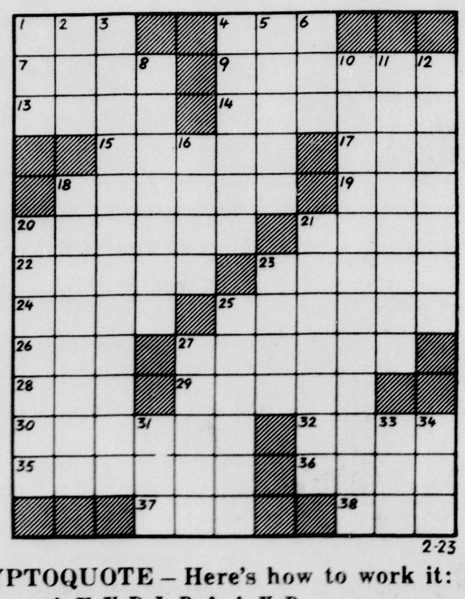
DOWN

1. Faucet
2. Winglike part
3. Preparing to exchange I do's (2 wds.)
4. Deceived
5. Yearned painfully
6. Caddoan Indian
8. Harness racing horse
10. Eke out a living (3 wds.)
11. With reluctance
12. Former London prison
16. "Beer" in Berlin
18. Roman hill
20. Knightly defender
21. Furniture style
23. "A Doll's House" heroine
25. Crunchy vegetable
27. Collection of odalisques
31. Japanese river
33. Fatima's husband
34. New York city

R	E	A	T	A		B	O	S	S		
E	R	R	O	R		R	I	V	A	L	
F	E	M	M	E	F	A	T	A	L	E	
			E	N	I	D		L	E	D	
N	O	D		A	R	I	A				
E	D	I	T		S	U	M	T	E	R	
R	E	D	H	O	T	M	A	M	M	A	
A	R	O	U	N	D		H	A	M	S	
			S	E	A	L		N	A	P	
G	A	S		I	T	E	M				
L	I	T	T	L	E	W	O	M	A	N	
I	D	E	A	L		I	R	A	T	E	
B	A	W	L			S	E	W	E	D	

2-23

Yesterday's Answer



2-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P W V A L T W Q P W R X L C D F V V W R V W A A P X P N A L C W Z C Q V T W M P B B P W — Z T D M P W A V W A . — B C A A L V S C J W P R Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CRISES AND DEADLOCKS WHEN THEY OCCUR HAVE AT LEAST THIS ADVANTAGE, THAT THEY FORCE US TO THINK. — JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

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Another View



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"SAME AS YESTERDAY, AL. JUST OIL AND PLASTIC POLLUTION."

Hal Boyle . . . Annie Oakley the barber

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — If anyone had told me as a boy when I used to get my hair cut in a Broken Arrow, Okla., barbershop — where farmers took showers in the back — that Annie Oakley would someday cut my hair, I wouldn't have believed it.

Now I believe it.

Annie, who works in the Starmount Barbershop in a Charlotte shopping center, and a lot of other women are cutting men's hair these days.

No more than one per cent of the nation's barbers are women, according to Nelson Snyder, secretary-treasurer of Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians, a national group of mostly shop owners with headquarters in Charlotte.

Women have recently begun to attend barbering schools in greater numbers, Snyder said.

The result? Well, men, barbershops aren't going to be what they used to be.

Saturday afternoon at the barbershop used to be a time for trading hunting and fishing stories, football and baseball opinions and off-color jokes.

I thought about that as I browsed through the barbershop's reading material before plopping myself down in Annie's leatherette barber chair.

How can you casually open up to the centerfold of Playboy while a brunette peers over your shoulder? I took a copy of Sports Illustrated.

I tried to start a conversation with Annie. "I don't keep up with sports," she said in a soft Southern accent without breaking rhythm with the scissors.

We ended up talking about how much nicer it was to cut men's hair than to work in a beauty shop and about Annie's background.

A native of Albermarle, N.C., she found barbering schools in North Carolina closed to her in 1964. She moved to Houston, Tex., where she got her diploma and worked for awhile.

One thing about Annie, she may not know much about football, but she has soft hands and doesn't pop your head around like she was changing a tire, as some men barbers do.

As I prepared to leave I caught some of her conversation with her next customer.

"Yes, we went to the mountains to see the leaves ..." said the man.

I wonder if an old, yellow dog lies on his back outside the shop in Broken Arrow sunning his belly, and if that picture of the scantily clad blonde is still on the wall.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I don't think I can recall ever having read anything quite so shocking as the recent Dayton Daily News story quoting a few small downtown Washington businessmen in a way that makes the loss of 500 NCR jobs and a 4.5-million-dollar payroll look almost like a victory for our community.

It is my personal opinion that NCR was trying to be kind to our small community with their official statement that they were closing the plant because of "unsatisfactory building facilities." And while they may have "left quietly," according to one of the headlines, the explosion that has ruptured the Washington C. H. image as a good industrial site, has no doubt been heard across the United States by industrialists who might have considered, or who might have been persuaded to consider, Washington C. H. as a good place to relocate, or as a site for a new plant.

It's no secret that NCR has been, and still is, having labor problems, prompted largely out of a desperate need for increased "individual productivity" — a problem that is common to all industry now being plagued with increased costs. Had our community been more sympathetic to this problem, it might have attracted more of NCR's operation to their plant in Washington C. H., and, at the same time, have created an image that would have attracted other industries having a similar problem.

The apparent conclusion drawn by the writer of this story during her interview with our "community spokesmen" is summed up in the very last paragraph as follows: "NCR does not mean anything in Washington Court House anymore." Apparently, the fact that a few former NCR employes were able to find local employment at "lesser pay rates," and many others are being forced to commute to and from Columbus, Dayton and other cities, presents "no problem at all," according to them, and is of little importance since "business is still good" on Court Street.

It may take generations of hard work to restore the Washington C. H. "image" as a better-than-average industrial site — an image earned by many "after hours" hard work by some old time Chamber workers. In the meantime, it is hoped that our Chamber of Commerce will make a sincere effort to correct the erroneous impression of our community which I'm sure this writer left with her readers.

It was this Dayton Daily News story that prompted my front page editorial in the PENN+O-GRAM, our company (Pennington) house organ, a copy of which you will be receiving in the near future.

Howard G. Wright
97 Silk Oak Lodge
Clearwater, Fla.

Forty three different weeks in 1973 have been designated as special weeks by National and American organizations, such as Book Week and Boy Scout Week, among others.

The Record-Herald

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't try harder — give up on him

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man for two years now. He has a child by his ex-wife, and my problem is that he keeps reminding me in no uncertain terms that his child will always come first!

I just can't accept this. I don't think any woman could. We have had several very serious arguments over this. He tells me he loves me, then he quickly reminds me that his child will always come first. (This child lives with his ex-wife, but he has generous visitation rights.)

After he's had a few drinks he talks about marriage, and I think he really means it, but when it comes to setting a date, he has so many reasons why he has to wait.

There's only one big problem, Abby. I really love this man in spite of everything. So what should I do?

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: Tell him your name isn't "Avis," and you don't intend to try harder because you're Number Two. I respect a divorced parent who considers his child, but the closest, most enduring relationship of all is the husband-wife relationship. Kiss the man goodby before he beats you to it. He's tryin g to discourage you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about hunting prompts this letter. Hunting is a sport to which I am morally opposed. My husband knows my objections, but, since he is an adult, I realize that his decisions are his own, and it is with his own conscience he must wrestle. I don't participate in his hunting trips, and have no intentions of doing so.

The problem centers around our 12-year-old son. My husband wants to buy him a gun and introduce him to the sport. Our son, eager to participate in activities with his father, is excited by the prospect.

I don't feel that humans have the right to kill animals unless their lives are directly endangered, or unless they need the meat for survival. We are an upper-middle-class urban family, and neither of these situations is likely to occur.

My husband says that he wants to know the joy of our rapidly vanishing wilderness areas. I say, "Fine, take him camping and teach him the craft of the woodsman."

He claims he wants our son to know the challenge of stalking elusive game. I say, "Fine . . . let him stalk with a camera. And if he needs to have a trophy . . . bring home some pictures."

He says he wants our son to be skillful with a rifle. I don't mind that. We have access to an exclusive skeet-shooting range and instructors.

Finally, and worst in my opinion, my husband says he wants our son to be a man, and that my refusal to sanction the hunting will turn him into a sissy.

Abby, to me a true man (or a woman) is one who rejoices in the beauty of life, who works hard to preserve all of that beauty, who respects mankind and all animals, and who kills only as a necessity and never for pleasure or sport.

Many of our traditional and superficial concepts of manhood and womanhood are being questioned these days, and I think that the question of hunting as a means of developing masculinity deserves being considered by more Americans.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Well said. But let's hear it from another animal lover:

DEAR ABBY: These meateaters who throw a fit about harvesting wildlife have got to be some of the biggest hypocrites of all time.

Just where do they think beef, pork and mutton come from? Anybody who's raised a 4-H calf, or nursed along a runt pig or an orphan lamb knows that these animals are every bit as lovable as the majestic duck or graceful doe.

How much kinder is death from a hit in the head with a sledge hammer than from a bullet? All meat eaters are guilty.

In case you're wondering, yes, I eat meat. And so, I don't hunt. And yes, I love animals (present population, one dog, four cats, six horses and one pig.)

MRS. K., LA MOILLE, ILLINOIS.

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Area Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Rev. Charles Williams

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Gary Thompson, speaker.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church for children ages 5 through 10.
6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Mike Walters, speaker.
Monday
7 p.m. — ECY Choir practice.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Prayer Band Service.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Sunbeam Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "How About Your Heart?"
4 p.m. — Sunbeam Tea.
7:30 p.m. — How Sweet the Sound" Teen Choir, from Wilmington, presenting program.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Calling for Youth Revival.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast for Teens.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Workers' Clinic.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Promotional Program of Butler Springs Christian Assembly.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir practice.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Crusaders covered dish supper.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 E. High St.
Minister, Charles W. Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Learning to Live Well."
Morning Worship will be attended by all Scouts in the Jeffersonville area.
Monday
District Ministers' Bible Study Retreat.
Tuesday
District Ministers' Bible Study Retreat.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Children's Choir meets.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir meets.
Friday
2 p.m. — World Day of Prayer Service.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Junior Choir meets.
1:45 to 3:15 p.m. — Confirmation Class meets.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:35 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies Prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject — "Mind."
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison Street.
Minister J.A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and praise service.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. — Rest home visitation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter
Minister, Robert Boysel

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Huff.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. North St.
Minister, Elmer E. Burrall

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James A. Puckett.
8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: Children: "The Prescription" — Adult: "Hey! Hey! Anybody Listening?"

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Cheerful Giving".
6:15 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice.
Evening Service
7:30 p.m. — Melvin Clark, of Barbados, West Indies, Guest-missionary speaker.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Don Belles and Charles Gearhart co-supts.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Special Service
6 p.m. — Youth Hour.
7 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7 p.m. — Boy's Choir will present their program Sunday evening.
Monday
Sunlight Chorus (after School).
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Good Fellowship.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Bible Bowl.
7 p.m. — Hour of Power.
8:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent, Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Youth Sunday".
Special Service
7 p.m. — Fayette County Boys' Choir Concert at the First Christian Church.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Boys' Choir.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Scout Troop 748 meets in the youth center.
7 p.m. — Youth Bell Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:15 a.m. — Circle 1 meets in the parlor.
4 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal in the youth center.
4:30 p.m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal in Persinger Hall.
7 p.m. — Boys' Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Circle 3 meets.
Friday
1:30 p.m. — Church Women United World Day of Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis and Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Richard Wood.
Ken Blade, assistant.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "We Triumph Even in Our Troubles" Sub-topic- "Crosses Are a Part of Living"
Special Service
6 p.m. — Fellowship.
7 p.m. — Program sponsored by Junior and Senior High classes.
Tuesday
WTH Class meets at home of Mrs. Jane Wieland. Covered dish dinner.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Sanctuary Choir
8:15 p.m. — Bible Study
Friday
World Day of Prayer at Baptist Church
Saturday
10 a.m. — Communicants Class.
Other Special Services.
Sat. February 24th Loyal Daughters Class Valentine Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets
Minister, John W. Armentrout
Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Ass't. Supt. Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topci: "IF YOU BELIEVE" Rev. Armentrout.
Sepcial Service
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers will practice.
6 p.m. — UMYF Groups will meet.
Monday
4 p.m. — Junior Choir practice.
7 p.m. — Meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 229.
8 p.m. — Key Club meeting.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. — Personal Growth Group meets in the parlor.
1:30 p.m. — Campfire Leaders will meet in the youth room.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
7 p.m. — The work area chairmen of the Commission on Missions will meet in the office.
7:30 p.m. — The Council on Ministries meet in the parlor.
Friday
1:30 p.m. — World day of prayer will be observed at the First Baptist Church on East Street.
Saturday
10 a.m. — The youth membership class meets in the youth room.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Sermon Topic — "Christ Is All."
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Bible class.
7 p.m. — Church visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Church basketball.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Folk Worship.
Monday
7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 152 meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service.
8:35 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Cherub Choir Rehearsal at 514 E. Market St.

FIRST CHURCH NAZARENE
41 South
Minister Dale Orihood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, O.A. Barney.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — NYPS Monthly service. The Viceroys quartet will be here, from Dayton.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Juniors NYPS.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St.
Minister, Kenneth H. Dean

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Those Who Prepare the Way"
6:30 p.m. — Youth meeting.
Tuesday
Christian Education Committee meeting.
Thursday
Matrons Class meeting.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
4th and Vine
Minister, Ernest Beverly

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.

MILLWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Thomas Anguish, speaker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, educational director.
10:39 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
717 E. Paint St.
Presiding Overseer, Duane O. Powell

Sunday meetings.
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Public Talk.
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Watchtower study.
Public Talk: "Not Giving Up in the Quest for Life."
Tuesday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Book study.
Thursday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School.
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Service meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Minister, Roy Love

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — ECY, Rev. Charles Miller, speaker.
Superintendent, Eva Love.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WASHINGTON CHARGE
Minister, Earl J. Russell

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Elden Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

GOOD HOPE CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

MAPLE GROVE CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Craig.

NEW MARTINSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, David L. Henson

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Burlile.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Training Hour.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST
Minister, Frank Allen White

10:35 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:40 a.m. — A speaker from the Gideon Bible Society will deliver the message.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, (Romans), at the church.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Junior Choir practice.
7 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Youth membership training at the church.
Sunday morning - (Feb. 25) - (9:30 a.m.) — Channel 4 TV -- The Senior Choir of the Church and the Rev. Mr. White will appear on "The Church by the Side of the Road."



RALLY ENTERTAINERS — Members of the Madison County Jamboree are (front, left to right) Wanda and Dallas Shaw, and (back row) Charlie Atkins, Gary Upperman and Kenny Yahn.

Special music at village church

Members of the Madison County Jamboree will assist the Rev. Albert Briggs in a spiritual rally at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Briggs, director of the Sabina Campground and pastor of the Center and Spring Grove churches, as well as Milledgeville, has been striving to create new interest among church members and those not afiliated by offering innovations in church services.

He conducts a worship service in each of the church on Sunday mornings and each church has a church school hour. The Rev. Mr. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs are both talented musicians and vocalists.

Sunday evening services are rotated at each of the churches, the second Sunday of each month devoted to Bible study and the last Sunday to a special musical program.

Presbyterian youth to lead Sunday service

The youth of First Presbyterian Church will have complete charge of the worship service Sunday, under the direction of the youth co-ordinator, Victor Pontious.

Both the Junior High and Senior High groups in the congregation will have a part in the service, which is held four times a year, sponsored by the Christian Education Council. The last Sunday of each month the youth participate actively in the service but once each quarter they have complete charge.

Members of the congregation and the community are urged to attend.

Play to be presented at Gregg St. Church

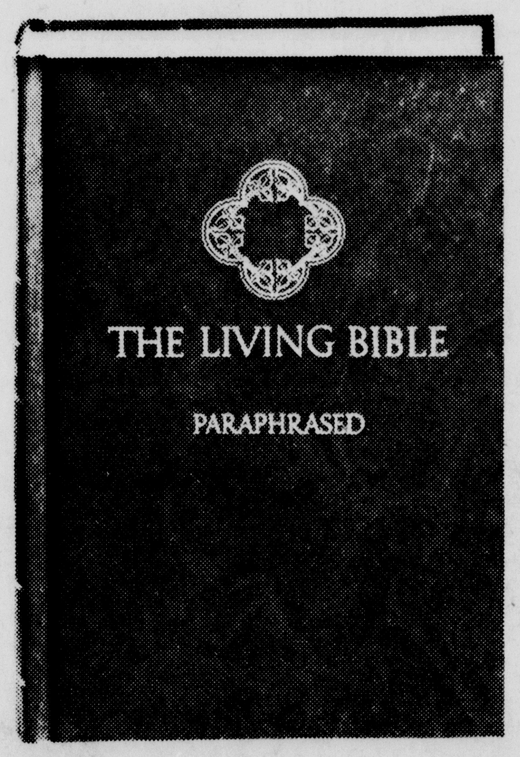
The play, "As for Me and My House", written by Mrs. Dorothy Walters, will be presented March 29 and 30 in the Church of Christ in Christian Union at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The play, sponsored by the ECY of the church, will be directed by Mrs. Dottie Mounts. Tim Walters is the youth leader and the Rev. Charles Williams is the pastor of the church. Proceeds from the three-act play on Thursday will go to the church Missionary Fund, and on Friday to the youth fund since it will be Youth Night. All youth groups in Fayette County are invited to Fellowship Hall following the play on Friday.

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Something to think about

BY: NED KINZER

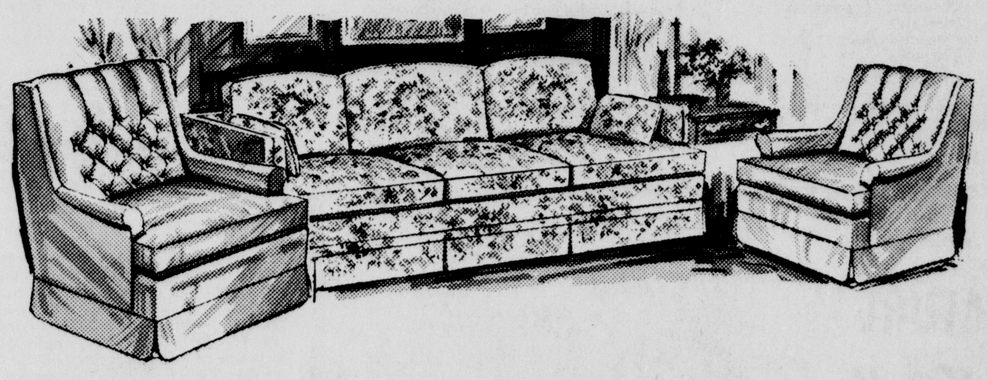
There is nothing quite so contagious as enthusiasm. It is this quality of your personality that will generate a desire on the part of everyone you meet, to pitch in and help you in every way possible to obtain your goal in life.

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Women's Interests

Friday, Feb. 23, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Phi Theta Gamma announces activities

Miss Brenda Oesterle, Miss Diane Havens and Miss Cathy Newbrey were hostesses for the recent Phi Theta Gamma meeting.

Mrs. Randy Miller, vice president, led the opening ritual and a report of the recent Valentine party given for pupils in the kindergarten class at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was made.

Mrs. Max Hughes gave the schedules for the style show fittings and Mrs. Keith Osborne, Mrs. Miller and Miss Pam Starr were named to decorate for the style show and card party to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the DP&L auditorium.

Miss Starr, service chairman, announced plans for a party and dance from 7 to 9 p.m. March 2 at the Children's Home.

Mrs. Mike McCoy, social chairman, announced a meeting will be held Wednesday evening at her home to complete plans for the rush party March 14 in the home of Mrs. Gary Campbell at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment for Founder's Day April 25 also was discussed.

The group voted to have a booth at the Fair again this year of which Miss Newbrey is the chairman.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 7 with Mrs. David Kelley. Assisting in the hospitalities will be Miss Havens and Miss Newbrey.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Osborne served refreshments to Mrs. McCoy and son, Scott, Mrs. Jack Starr, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Melissa, Mrs. Donnie Campbell, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Pam Starr, Miss Oesterle, Miss Newbrey and Miss Havens.

Dill Circle adds member

When the February meeting of Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Karl Truitt was welcomed as a new member.

The resignation of Mrs. Richard Robinson as treasurer was accepted with regret. Mrs. Harold Ross was named to replace her.

Mrs. Frank Dill, circle leader, opened the meeting with meditation and also reported on the Masonic dinner served by the circle members.

The district meeting of United Methodist Women was announced for March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., when a round-table discussion will be a feature. Cookbooks are available at the church. December is the month for Dill Circle to be in charge of the wedding receptions. Mrs. William Sollars announced the report of the cards sent by the Circle.

Miss Marian Moore reported on the last meeting of the United Methodist Women and announced that April 24 and 29 are the dates for the annual rummage sale. It was announced that the local Church Women United needs towels for the Clothing Center and that dues for CWU are $1.

Mrs. Sam Wilson gave a report of the shut-ins, who will be visited by Mrs. Sollars and Mrs. Robert Miller before the next meeting.

Programs for the year and Lenten material entitled "Take a Journey of Love" were given to members.

Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. James Hanawalt and Mrs. Harold Foster gave each member a money calendar to be used for the "talent fund" project. The prayer and self-denial collection was taken.

Mrs. Steve Kirk presented devotions, using "The Flight of Jonathan Livingston Seagull," for her topic.

Mrs. Miller showed slides of a recent trip to Hawaii taken by her and Mr. Miller.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanawalt, Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Moore.

The next meeting will be March 19 in the home of Mrs. Lee Rowe.

'The Edible Wild' reviewed for Club

The Posy Garden Club met in the country home of Mrs. Albert Bihl for the February meeting. Mrs. Frank Barrett gave a book review of "The Edible Wild" by Brigland and Barsby. The book names 50 wild plants that are edible as well as several that are poisonous and must be avoided. Many more plants may be eaten but these are the ones the early settlers and Indians used most. An old Indian friend taught Mr. Brigland many ways to cook the plants and he contrived many more recipes which are included in the book.

Mustard seeds may be rolled or blended and made into a very hot spread, the inner stalks as well as the roots of cattails may be eaten and the pollen may be made into flour for pancakes, etc. Chickweed was used to flavor rabbit stew or a few chopped leaves flavored hoecakes, plantain and dandelion were cooked as green vegetables, also sourdock, lamb-squarter and mustard. These should not be overcooked. The dandelion contains 50 times more vitamin A than asparagus. This well-known weed can also be used raw in a salad and the blooms may be dipped in batter and fried or made into a beautiful wine. Burdock roots may be cooked as a vegetable or used in soup with crayfish or shrimp. Young milkweed shoots may be cooked and eaten and very young pods fried alone or with frog legs. Three well-known mints, Canada, spearmint and peppermint, are used as seasoning, especially to complement venison or lamb.

Sheep sorrel makes excellent pie, tastes similar to lemon, young thistle leaves and stalks may be eaten if the prickles are cut off first; wild rice may be popped as well as cooked, and wild strawberries, blackberries and elderberries have been enjoyed by most people. Rose hips or rose haw makes delicious jelly or tea.

Mrs. Barrett concluded the review by showing a display of 13 herbs, all homegrown, many from the garden of Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, grown from seed from Williamsburg, Va. She also showed several catalogues with her seeds available, and an excellent book, "Gardening with Herbs for Flowers and Fragrance" by Helen Morganthau Fox.

Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, president, conducted the business meeting, and read a letter of appreciation for the clubs' Christmas library decorations from Mrs. Paul Strevey.

The fair flower show schedule and a club tour to Hueston Woods were discussed.

Mrs. Bihl showed several nature pictures made by second grade pupils of Madison Mills School, and Mrs. W. B. Edwards gave a report of the card and flower committee.

The club will order 125 seedling spruce trees in the OAGC tree offer to be delivered in April. These seedlings are available to the public by contacting Mrs. Jean Craig.

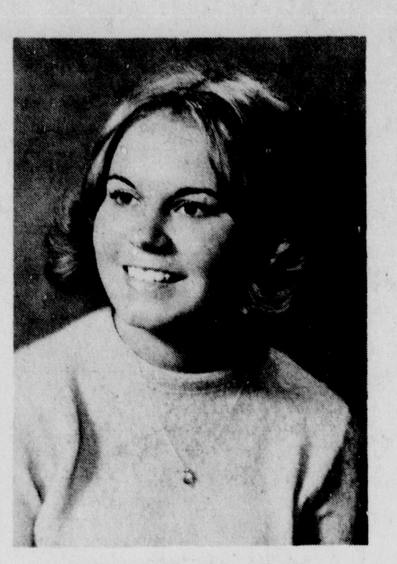
Mrs. Forest Fry gave the monthly horticulture hints. She gave rules for pruning and suggested now is the time for pruning many trees and shrubs.

Plans were completed for the March 21 annual open meeting in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church. The public will be invited to see a demonstration of an old craft done in a new way by Mrs. James Baughn Sr.

"Contemporary Basketry," using nature's flexible materials, branches, willows, vines, reeds, pine needles and grasses is the title for the program. Mrs. Baughn is a well-known weaver and will have on display some of her weavings including plant materials.

Mrs. Bihl served a dessert course to Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Thrailkill, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. Rivenburgh, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt.

Marvin McRobie, 507 Gibbs Ave., is attending the nightly sessions of evangelistic services of the Rev. Wayne Parks in Cincinnati this week. He is a member of the church band.



MISS SHARON L. LILLY
Photo by McCoy

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lilly, of New Holland, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lyrn, to Gary Lee Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohrer, also of New Holland.

The bride-elect is a senior at Miami Trace High School.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of MTHS, is employed by International Harvester Inc., Springfield.

The open church wedding will be July 14 in the Fayette Bible Church in Washington C.H.

Patriotic theme prevailed at church dinner

A congregational carry-in dinner was held Wednesday evening in First Christian Church. The dining room was decorated with American flags and pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The Good Fellowship Bible Class, of which Kenneth Blair is president, was host for the evening. The Rev. Don Baker gave the opening and closing prayers.

The committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garringer.

Wedding plans completed by Miss Hiser

Miss Deborah Hiser, bride-elect of David B. Smith, has completed plans for their wedding at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville. The Rev. Albert Briggs will perform the double-ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles Hill.

Mrs. Bob Lowell, vocalist, and Mrs. Albert Briggs, organist, will present a prelude of music.

Miss Hiser has asked Mrs. James Lucas to be her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jon Creamer, Mrs. James Lewis, Miss Marty Smith, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Lisa Lovell, cousin of the bride-elect. Miss Penny Hardman will preside at the guest book.

Glenn Kay will serve as best man and seating the wedding guests will be Ed Throckmorton, Mark Hiser, brother of the bride-elect, Jerry George and Bob Lowell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hiser, of Milledgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, of Hillsboro.

BPW Club schedules firemen

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting in the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Speakers for the evening will be David Seaman and John Rockhold of the Washington C.H. Fire Department. They will show slides and talk on "Fire Prevention and Safety Measures."

Miss Dawn Schlichter will provide the music for the evening.

The Federation committee will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Donald Bowers, chairman; and Mrs. Willard Browder, Mrs. Lee Cruea, Miss Norma Flee, Miss Charlotte Hahn, Mrs. Patricia Hart, Miss Faye Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Post and Miss Margaret Smith.

The BPW bulletin committee made final plans for the March 27 meeting, when members met in the home of Mrs. Chester Clay Wednesday evening. The meeting will take place at the Country Club. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Betty Johnson, president; Mrs. Donald Hanes and Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, co-chairmen; Mrs. Fred Cluff, Mrs. Tranquillo DelPonte, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, Mrs. William Himmelspach, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Russell Oberschlake, Mrs. Chester Dean, public relations.

A dessert was served.

To wash a pillow by hand, put it in a deep tub, half full of water that is warm and sudsy. Press pillow down with hands and let it spring back up, over and over again. When water is dirty, remove the water and repeat the process, changing water three times if necessary. Rinse well and dry. When drying pillows on the outside, fluff them occasionally to dry all the way through.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Welcome Wagon gourmet club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, Genevieve Drive, at 6:30 p.m. Theme: Deep South. Phone 335-4630.

Loyal Daughters Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust at 6 p.m. for potluck and Valentine party.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

Fayette County Boys Choir all-sacred music concert at 7 p.m. in First Christian Church.

MONDAY, FEB. 26

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. in Eagles Hall for potluck supper. Initiation and business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Pro-tem initiation.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets in Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Program by AFS students Claudia Becht and Bundit Kanyavongha.

Martha Washington committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 433 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at noon at the Terrace Lounge.

Bible Study of Romans at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, Rev. Frank A. White, teacher. (7:30 p.m.)

Arts and Crafts Club meets in Edwards Ceramic Studio, 1019 E. Temple St., at 1 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in church at 7 p.m. for meeting and Christian Workers Clinic. (Note change of time.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 2 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Norma DeMent and Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman.

Mary Ruth Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. George Reedy, 2 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Clyde Carmen for all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Stephenson. Guest speaker: Mrs. John Peterson.

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Fayette County CCL Federation meets at 7 p.m. for dinner at Terrace Lounge or at 8 p.m. for business session.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Soup supper at Maple Grove School, White Pike. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. James Chakeres and Mrs. Robert Heath.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Randy Schneider, 210 Buckeye Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

Bookwalter Willing Workers meet at 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Coe, Ohio 41-N.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

World Day of Prayer service at 2 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Clyde Rings, chairman. All area churches invited.

World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Miss Jerri Bomgarner.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Lange in Bloomingburg.

Japanese dinner served

Members of Beta Omega chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, have a greater awareness of Japanese customs and foods following a Japanese-style dinner in the Japanese Steak House in Columbus.

It was interesting to watch the Japanese girls cook the food directly in front of the group on a griddle inlaid in the table.

The menu consisting of egg drop soup followed by the fried appetizers — shrimp, bean sprouts, green peppers, and mushrooms eaten with rice. Fillet Mignon, New York strip steak or boned chicken was served as a main course and also eaten with rice and steak sauce. Orange sherbet and a fortune cookie were the dessert. Everyone found it challenging and fascinating to eat with chopsticks. The dinner was enjoyed by Mrs. Tom Cockerill, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Doug Dye, Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mrs. Dennis Hagler, Mrs. Gary McMurray and Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside. Following dinner, the entertainment of Al Martino was enjoyed at Scot's Inn.

In a short business meeting, the chapter voted to buy a blender for the Emily Jones Home for the physically and mentally handicapped in Lebanon.

It was noted that tickets are still available for the beef project to be held April 7. They may be obtained from any Beta Omega member of Mrs. Jack Elliott, 178 Hawthorne Dr.

Mrs. Dennis Hagler, president, announced that plans are being finalized for the combined chapter meeting of Beta Omega, Alpha Theta and Delta Rho on March 19 to discuss joint chapter projects.

Plans for the annual benefit dance May 5 were discussed. Mrs. Dennis Hagler announced that the Top Brass Band from Columbus has been engaged to play for the dance. Tickets for the benefit dance will be available from any Epsilon Sigma Alpha member by March 1.

The meeting closed with a reminder that the next meeting will be March 5 at Mrs. Sue Wells' residence.

CCL Federation to meet Wednesday

The Fayette County Child Conservation League Federation will meet Wednesday at the Terrace Lounge to make final plans for the style show March 30 and dessert smorgasbord. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., but for those who can only attend the business meeting, the time is 8 p.m.

The annual style show is planned for 8 p.m. March 30 at Miami Trace High School. Donations of $1 will go toward a philanthropic project of the CCL.

Add sauteed onion and green peppers to tomato sauce and use on an omelet.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

..Estate of Blanche M. Lewis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Birma Grace Wuest, 9 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Blanche M. Lewis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9472
DATE Feb. 8, 1973
ATTORNEYS, Wilson, Wilson & Wilson, West Union, Ohio

Feb. 16 - 23 - March 2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

..Estate of John W. Penwell, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Irma Carol Long, R.R. 1, New Vienna, Ohio, and John W. Penwell, Jr., 1871 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of John W. Penwell, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9480
DATE February 7, 1973
ATTORNEYS, Hess and Simpson

Feb. 16 - 23 - March 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency intends to consider the adoption and rescission of rules and regulations on the subject matter described below. Public hearings will be held March 26 and 27, 1973, commencing at 9:00 a.m. each day and continuing until 4:00 p.m. each day with recess for lunch. Said hearings will be held in Hearing Room 2, 65 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and all persons interested are invited to attend or be represented. The adoption and rescission of rules and regulations on the following general subject matter will be considered:

1. Adoption of Regulation EP-1-01 through EP-1-05 setting forth water quality standards for all waters in the State of Ohio and including the following general subject matter: general standards; mixing zones; cold water fisheries; Mahoning River Basin and Lake Erie. Rescission of all water quality standards previously adopted by the Water Pollution Control Board applicable to any waters of the State of Ohio and not previously rescinded except the water quality standards and implementation plan for the Mahoning River and its tributaries in Ohio, adopted by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board on July 11, 1972, and except water quality criteria adopted by the Water Pollution Control Board April 11, 1967, for Lake Erie and the Interstate waters thereof.

2. Adoption of Regulation EP-30-01 through EP-30-08 setting forth regulations relating to permits to install facilities constituting a source of air water or solid waste pollution and including the following general subject matter: definitions; permit to install required; permit to install exemptions; permit to install applications; criteria for decision by Director; procedure for decision by Director; termination of permit to install. Rescission of AP-9-02 of the Air Pollution Control Board including the general subject matter of permits to install new source and permits to modify sources.

3. Adoption of Regulation EP-39-01 through EP-39-05 setting forth a schedule of fees for various permits issued by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, and including the following general subject matter: application fees; permit to install fees; water discharge permit fees, air contaminant source permit and variance fees; exemptions. Rescission of AP-13-01 and AP-13-02 of the Air Pollution Control Board including the following general subject matter: definitions; fee schedule.

4. Adoption of Rule EP-40-01 through EP-40-30 setting forth the procedure to be followed at adjudication hearings and public meetings before the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and its hearing examiners and including the following general subject matter: applicability; construction of rules and regulations; definitions; hearing clerk; proposed action; fact sheets; notices; contents of public notices; notice of water permit applications to government agencies; coordination of Water Pollution Control Act permit program with agencies of the United States; filing of papers; public meetings; requests for adjudicatory hearings and objections; hearing examiners; authority and duties of hearing examiners; place and time of hearings; motions; continuances; prehearing conferences; discovery; availability of agency files; adjudication hearing prodcedures; Director as witness; burden of proof — evidence; report of hearing examiner or presiding officer; record; final action; agency journal; registers of current and past actions; emergency orders; rules of ethics. Rescission of HEwp-05-01 through HEwp-05-16 of the Water Pollution Control Board including the following general subject matter: applicability; definitions; hearing examiners; authority of hearing examiners; place and time of hearing; prehearing conferences; continuances; documentary evidence; hearing procedures; burden of proof; requests for hearings; default; record as a basis for decisions; content of decisions; rules of ethics; construction of rules and regulation.

5. Adoption of Regulation EP-49-01 through EP-49-04 setting forth general provisions and procedure for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and including the following general subject matter: public notice — rules and regulations; severability; public availability of information; civil and criminal penalties. Rescission of AP-1-01 of the Air Pollution Control Board the general subjectmatter of which is public notice — rules and regulations; AP-9-07 through AP-9-09 of the Air Pollution Control Board the general subject matter of which is civil and criminal penalties; public availability of information and severability; HEwp-1-01 of the Water Pollution Control Board the general subject matter of which is public notice — rules and regulations; and HE-1-02 of the Department of Health the general subject matter of which is public notice — regulations to the extent that it applies to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

6. Adoption of Regulation EP-32-01 through EP-32-05 setting forth regulations governing air contaminant source permits to operate and variances and including the following general subject matter: definitions; permits to operate; variances; general policy; exemptions. Rescission of AP-9-01 and AP-9-03 through AP-9-06 including the general subject matter of definitions; permits to operate, variances, general policy; and exemptions.

7. Amendment of Regulation AP-2-01 of the Air Pollution Control Board including the general subject matter of definitions for terms used in all air pollution regulations. Amendments will change the definition of "Act" defining each term to mean Chapters 3704 and 3745 of the Revised Code, and will change the definition of "Board" to a definition of "Board," "Agency" or "Ohio EPA" defining each terms to mean the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency or its Director as the Context or other regulation or law may require, and add the definition of "effective date of these regulations" defining such term to mean February 15, 1972, and will change the letter designations preceding each definition after (J).

The subject matter in items one, four and five will be considered on March 26, 1973, and the subject matter in items two, three, six, and seven will be considered on March 27, 1973. Copies of the Rules and Regulations to be considered are available from the Division of Authorization and Complaince, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, P. O. Box 1049, 450 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Feb. 23

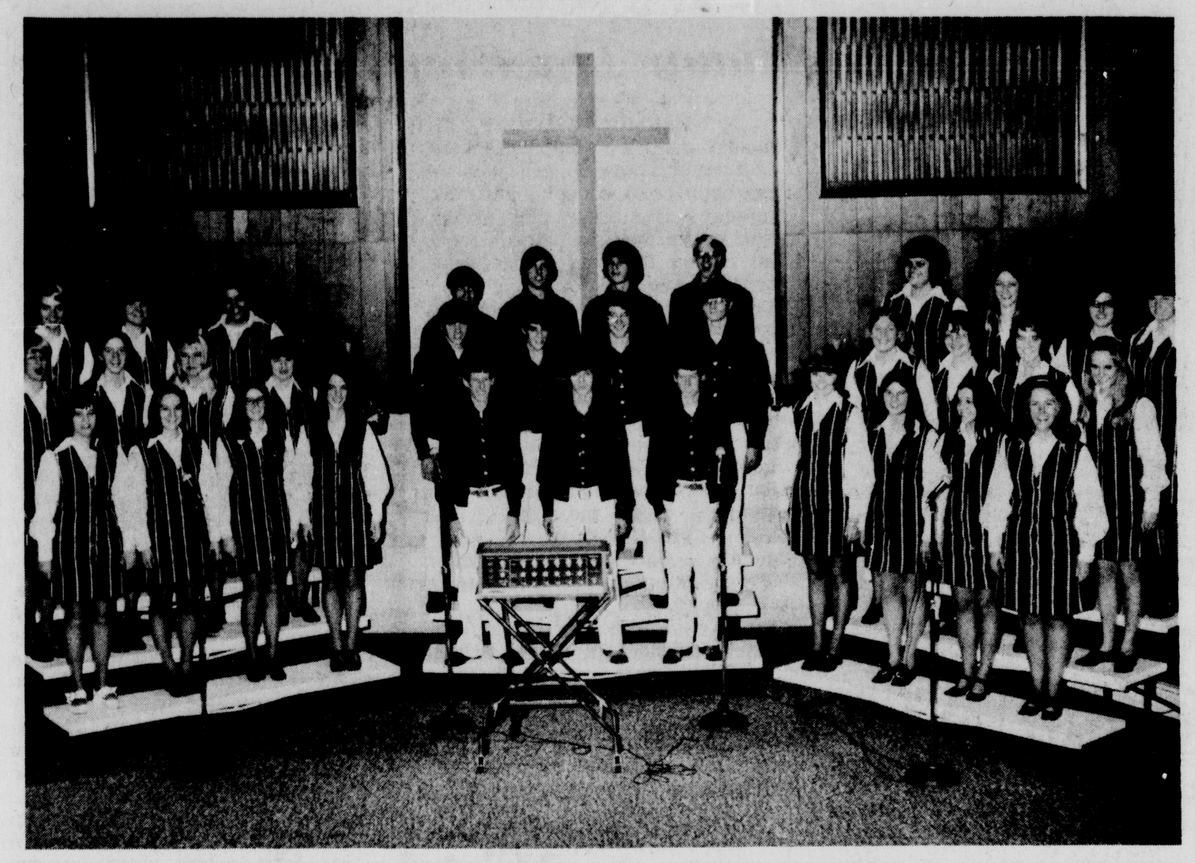
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TEEN CHOIR — The "How Sweet the Sound Teen Choir, from the Wilmington Church of Christ, will present a patriotic and religious program Sunday at the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Randy Moore, associate minister of the Wilmington Church of Christ. Pete Eveland is accompanist. The public is invited.

Ohio Perspective

Kurfess on short end of stick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, is learning during this session of the legislature how much power the speaker of the House really wields.

For Kurfess, who had the post for three terms, it is an abrupt change. He is now just another member when the House is in floor session.

The new speaker, Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, ruled Kurfess out of order last week when Kurfess objected to a motion going to a vote before he got to speak on it.

Kurfess often did the same thing to Democrats when Republicans were in command and he was the speaker. But Democrats now control the House, 58-41, and have the votes to pass or defeat any issue they want or don't want.

Kurfess, at one time during debate on Gov. John J. Gilligan's federal revenue sharing proposal, had trouble controlling his temper at barbed remarks from the other side of the aisle.

Kurfess had noted that Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, had obtained from Gilligan money for a vocational education project in his district.

"I am amazed to learn that my friend, Mr. Netzley, ranks so high with Gov. Gilligan," Kurfess said. Kurfess and Netzley have been feuding for more than two years.

"I don't know how Mr. Netzley ranks with Gilligan," replied Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, "but I imagine that it is much higher than he ranks with Mr. Kurfess."

Kurfess face turned an angry red, and Shoemaker added, "I shouldn't have said that, Mr. Kurfess. I apologize."

Netzley, incidentially, was the lone Republican to vote for the more than $92.2 million package. Four Montgomery County Democrats, claiming that county didn't get enough, also cast negative votes.

Much of the major legislation that comes out of the 110th General Assembly will be written in joint conference committees between the House and Senate.

Although conference committees are not unusual—especially at the end of the session—they are expected to be a necessity in the 110th.

Democrats control one House and Republicans the other. Democratic party bills, for example are expected to be rewritten by the Republican-controlled Senate.

Conference committees will be needed to work out compromises suitable to both houses, and both parties.

Kenyon choir to sing Sunday at Hillsboro

HILLSBORO — The mixed choir of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, under the direction of Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, will present a concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received to defray costs of the trip.

The choir, numbering about 70 voices, has a wide repertoire of sacred and secular music from all periods, and has been well-received on annual tours of the eastern United States and on two recent concert tours of Europe. The second European tour in June of 1972 saw the group appear at such places as the American Cathedral in Paris, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Liverpool Cathedral, and the University Church at Cambridge. In this country the choir has appeared at the National Gallery of Art, the Washington Cathedral, Trinity Church in New York, and many other churches, large and small.

In addition to performing together, both the men and women of the choir sing as separate groups. Also appearing on Sunday's program will be the "Chasers," a select mixed ensemble of 15 voices drawn from the choir. This group takes its name from Bishop Philander Chase, founder of Kenyon College.

Among the members of the choir and the Chasers is James G. Carson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Carson of Hillsboro.

Graduation fee dead

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The $25 graduation fee, in existence for "decades" at the University of Cincinnati, will be dropped this year, according to Registrar John Goering.

WCH optometrist at state meeting

Dr. Michael J. Riggilo of Washington C.H. was one of the 155 optometrists from across Ohio who attended The Ohio Optometric Association's "February Forum" held at Scot's Inn, Columbus.

The purpose of the forum was to update optometrists on current trends in such areas as: "Optometric Care in Nursing Homes", "Current Public Information Programs", Industrial Vision and the Vision Industry" and current "Legislative Programs" affecting public health care.

At an evening reception and dinner, optometrists had an opportunity to discuss legislative problems and goals with members of both the Ohio Senate and the Ohio House Health Committees.

Dr. Riggilo is an active member of the American Optometric Association and the Ohio Optometric Association.

Church groups billed on TV

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m., the Channel 4 TV program, "The Church by the Side of the Road" will feature the Rev. Frank Allen White, pastor of the Madison Mills and Bloomingburg United Methodist churches and the senior choirs of the churches.

Those participating from Bloomingburg include Nancy White, Carmen White, Mrs. Frank A. White, Bill Purcell, Glenn Whiteside, Julie Frost, Mrs. Robert Huff, Jim White and Mrs. Charles Cunningham. From Madison Mills, choir members will be Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. John Melvin, Lynette Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Grim, Jane Grim, Gary Hidy, Jim Grim, Steve Huff and Mike Lunsford.

Mrs. Don Hanawalt is choir director, Mrs. Paul Huff, organist, and Mrs. Steve Huff, pianist, for the combined choirs.

Failure to confine dog brings fine in court

Jack Pavey, 32, Rt. 2, was fined $25 and costs in Municipal Court Thursday afternoon after he was found guilty of failing to keep his dog confined.

Pavey had pleaded innocent to the complaint filed by Frank Schwaigert. Judge Reed Winegardner suspended $15 of the fine pending good behavior and that there be no further incidents for one year.

Father of slain American angry at continued fighting

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (AP) — "If the war was supposed to be over, if there was supposed to be no more shooting, then how come they did what they did?" asked Leland Scroggins.

He learned on Thursday that his 25-year-old son, Army Spec. 5 James Scroggins, had died of injuries suffered when his Chinook helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire north of Saigon a week ago.

He was the second American to die as a result of hostile action in Vietnam since a ceasefire was declared Jan. 28.

Scroggins said he had every reason to believe his son would be coming home.

"In his last letter, he said: 'Dad, I've been grounded. I've got orders to come home,'" the father recalled.

Because he thought his son no longer was flying, Scroggins said, "When I saw the news report (of the crash), I said to myself: 'I am sorry for all those other boys, but I'm happy my boy wasn't on it.'"

He learned later during a visit at his in-laws that his son was aboard the craft.

Scroggins said his son was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam. During a leave in January, he had returned home to be with his wife, Aureila, and daughters, Theresa, 2, and Tracy, 1.

After the crash, residents of this southern Illinois town collected money to help send James' wife and mother to visit him in an Okinawa hospital.

Mrs. Scroggins talked briefly with her husband by telephone last Saturday and told him she was coming.

"His wife talked to him for about 30 seconds," said the elder Scroggins. "He said, 'No, you stay with the girls.'"

It was the last time Aureila heard her husband speak. When she saw him in Okinawa, he was unable to talk.

The body will be flown home next week.

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Lost and found in the classifieds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The "lost and found" ads in a local paper recently included these two notices, about 2 inches apart:

"CHIHUAHUA type, fawn colored, found Waterbury area . . ."

"Lost: Part Chihuahua, light brown, male, vic. 51st Pleasant."

The ads were about the same dog, and the finder and loser got together quickly.

Yellowstone National Park observed its 100th birthday in 1972. It was estimated that over 48 million people had visited the park up to that time.



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LAFF - A - DAY



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"I once considered you executive timber, Wilks, but I've finally decided you're just dead wood!"

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new half-hour show is making its debut this weekend on ABC Television. It's called "The Reasoner Report" and will contain investigative, feature and headline news stories.

Alas, it will commence each Saturday at a terrible hour — 6:30 p.m. EST. That isn't the best of all possible times to draw a big audience.

But at least it's the start of another badly needed network news program to augment the regular half-hour news diet offered by the three networks each weeknight.

The anchorman of the new show is Harry Reasoner, who joined ABC in 1970 after 14 years of gently humorous essays and hard-news reporting for CBS. He currently is coanchorman of the ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith.

What brought on the new program?

"Well, I think it's a logical step in an upgrading process that has been going on at ABC news for the past eight or nine years," Reasoner said. "It's been a very slow, hard, expensive process.

"But now we're at the point where the (ABC) Evening News is fully competitive with the other network news programs. And the next step is to expand into what you might loosely call documentary programming."

He said his new show generally will have one investigative or documentary story that runs 12-14 minutes, plus two or three shorter pieces on various subjects.

How does he find time for the new show, along with his regular evening news chores?

"In a very real way, I don't," Reasoner said. "Obviously, most of the work on it is being done by Ernie Leiser (the show's executive producer) and his staff."

He noted that a similar weekend news show with a magazine-type format — CBS' "60 Minutes — has two anchormen who do virtually all the reporting on that program.

"Unlike '60 Minutes,' we'll use a good many complete stories from ABC correspondents, which in effect means all I'll do is introduce them," Reasoner said. "But I will do as many as I can."

He didn't know what stories would be in the premier show.

"We're trying to keep it as timely as possible," Leiser said. "We probably won't know what we'll go with until this Thursday, and that may be the way things happen each week."

Earnings record set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Firstquarter sales and earnings for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. set records, spokesmen for the firm reported Thursday.

Cholera killed nearly 400 persons in Indonesia in the first five months of 1972.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS OF THE
PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE
COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts, in this Court, to - wit:

NO.	ESTATE
72PE9355	John A. Willison
72PE9305	Mildred E. Dean
E9272	Flora M. Robbins
72PE9352	Howard W. Burnett
E9288	Helen P. Peak
72PE9328	J.A. Richardson
72PE9317	Magdalena Hess
72PE9318	Marcus Furness
72PE9323	Bernice McCoy
72PE9354	Rosemary Swartz
72PE9340	Otis Wilson
72PE9334	Georgia Waddell
72PE9337	Marjorie G. Carson
E9060	Inez R. McDonald
72PE9361	Walter L. O'Brien
72PE9307	Thomas A. Reep
72PE9357	Zella Wilt
72PE9369	Erma E. Leguire
72PE9370	Emerson G. Mason
72PE9376	Ruth Donohoe
E8864	Thomas D. Jenkins
E8320	Sheridan Bond
E8888	Nellie M. Engle
E8895	Edith N. Hall
E8274	Dorothy DeWitt
72PE9320	Donald W. Ogle
72PE9389	Karl J. Kay
NO.	GUARDIANSHIP
G2040	Wilbur T. Bear
G1910	George D. Self
G1273	Everett Lee
72PG2207	William C. Pennington

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court that on the 15th day of March, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Judge

Feb. 16 - 23 - March 2

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Annual
LIONS ROAR
Mar. 5th & 6th

Miami Trace Lunch Menus

Feb. 26 - March 2

ELEMENTARY

Monday — Chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery carrot strips, apple crisp w-topping and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger patty on bun, catsup, mustard and dill chips, French fries, chilled tomatoes, fudge cake, fudge icing and milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans in butter sauce, yeast rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday — Chicken vegetable pie w-butterflake top, cole slaw, harvard beets, fruit cup and milk.

Friday — Fish squares on bun, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered frozen peas, cookie and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, celery carrot strips, apple crisp, topping and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger patty on bun, catsup, mustard, dill chips, French fries, chilled tomato cups, milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans in butter sauce, yeast rolls and milk.

Thursday — Chicken vegetable pie, w-butterflake top, crispy cole slaw, harvard beets, extra biscuit, mixed fruit cup w-jellow cubes and milk.

Friday — Fish squares on bun, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk.

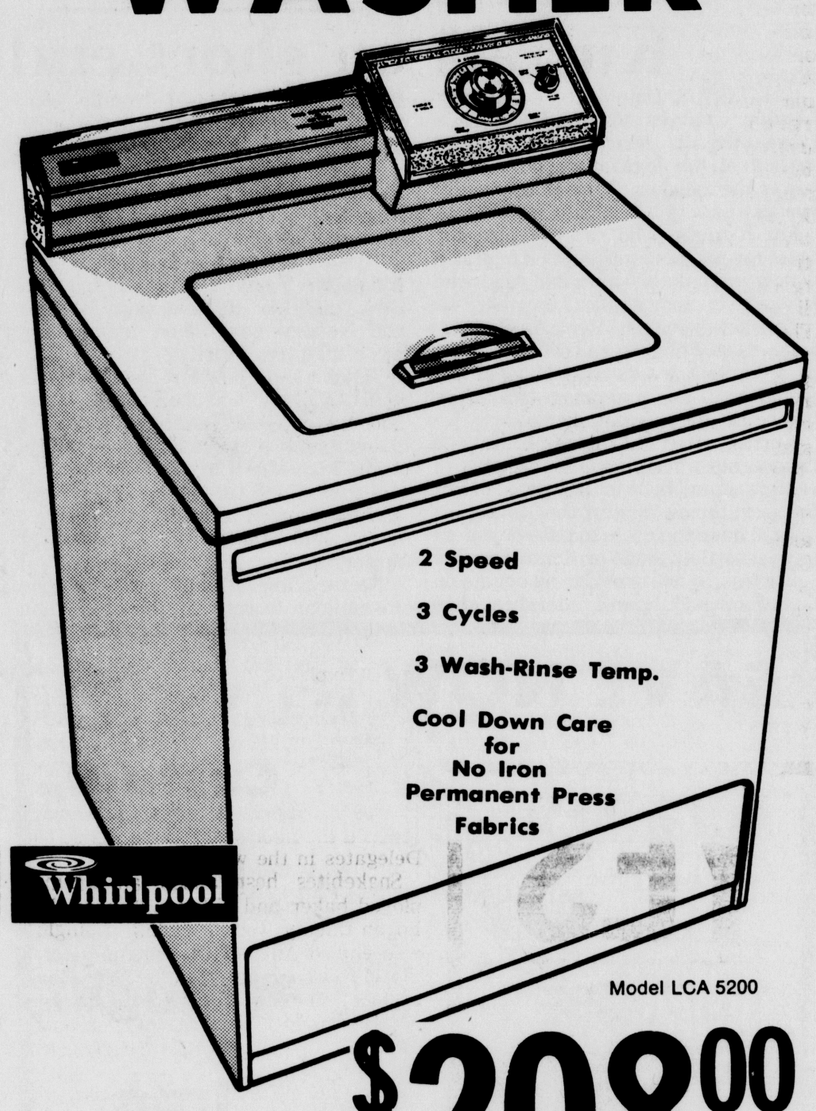
The panda bear in its natural home in China east nothing but bamboo sprouts.

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Snake handling still part of Appalachian religion

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A girl in a brushed cotton ankle-dress let out a yelp as she danced in the half-light of Brother Johnny's 27th St. Jesus Only church.

Others in the arm-slinging congregation, preparing to take up the poisonous snakes, rolled back on their heels and shook their wrists to the hard gospel music of two electric guitars and a tamborine.

At the front podium stood Brother Johnny himself, teeth gleaming, shouting the Gospel of Mark into a silver hand microphone.

"Lots of people claims to be Jesus Only," he roared, "but these signs must they follow: 'They shall cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them, they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover'."

Believers at some three dozen fundamentalist churches in Appalachia take these words seriously.

During worship services they speak in unknown tongues, drink strychnine from jelly glasses, heal the sick and handle deadly rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads.

Although outlawed by state law or municipal ordinance in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, serpent handling people continue to gather for frenetic services throughout Appalachia.

Johnny Dennison's church on the outskirts of Huntington is one of the few active snakehandling groups in West Virginia, a state where the practice is still legal.

The Saturday night or Sunday afternoon service at Brother Johnny's begins with gospel music, an opportunity to "testify for Jesus," and some uninhibited hand clapping and ecstatic dancing. After about an hour, he begins the ceremony of the serpents by reaching into a black case and jerking out one or two poisonous snakes.

On one occasion, he held two rattlers aloft and then tossed one across the room to Brother Talmade Adkins.

"If you ever cast out a devil, you'll not be afraid to handle rattlesnakes," he shouted above the noise. "People in the Jesus Church are not a bunch of cowards."

For about 20 minutes the ceremony continued, with members of the congregation lurching and wailing and passing the snakes with Pentecostal zeal.

Dennison says the man who first introduced the snake ritual to his Huntington congregation was a soft-spoken man from Scrabble Creek named Elzie Preast. Preast is one of the oldest serpent handlers still active in Appalachia.

The tradition was begun around 1900, according to Dr. Nathan Gerrard, chairman of the sociology department at Morris Harvey College. The man credited with its inception was a fundamentalist preacher from Grasshopper Valley, Tenn., named George Went Hensley.

Hensley traveled through the South spreading his revelation and making converts among the non-farm poor living in isolated hollows and along the outskirts of larger cities.

The ritual was introduced in Scrabble Creek during 1941 by a coal miner from Harlan, Ky., but didn't become popular until the night Elzie Preast decided to shake off the devils and take up the serpents.

"As I remember it, Brother L.L. Richardson was standing across the room holding this fat rattler," Preast recalled. "I was having a fight inside me and thinking during the service how them snakes might bite me and kill me.

"Then I felt something getting in my hands, like a numbness, you know, and I felt the power. I call it the annointing of hands. Anyway, I took up that serpent that night."

The latest of some 20 persons reported killed by snakebites received during religious services was a North Charleston woman who was bitten Sept. 16, 1972, at the Jesus Pentecostal Church in Fraziers Bottom in Putnam County.

"Yes, I was there that night," recalled Elzie Preast. "I was right beside her and seen the snake bite her. Myself and some others sat up all night with her.

"She was sleeping when they (doctors) came—she'd pulled through the roughest of it— maybe if they'd have left her alone she would have been all right," he said.

It is the inscrutable will of God, Preast explains, that some have to die while others are permitted to live. He views the ritual as a holy contest of life against death in which nobody knows all the rules.

A series of incidents in late 1961 sparked a legislative fight which reached the floor of the state House of Delegates in the winter of 1963.

Snakebites hospitalized an unemployed baker and killed a 61-year-old Logan County woman during a single weekend in August. One month later, the 23-year old daughter of one of the region's most enthusiastic serpent handlers died of a bite she received during one of her father's gatherings at his Jolo church.

In February 1963, the House of Delegates passed a measure outlawing the practice but the bill died in a Senate committee.

"I think we won a great battle there," said Preast after the term. "We're only a little bunch of despised people, but we won the right to worship the way we think is right."

"I think it was the biggest advertisement we ever had. It got the thing into the newspapers. It got the thing rolling."

Singer Ann-Margret sues for $5 million

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Ann-Margret is seeking $5 million in a Superior Court suit she filed here against the Sahara-Tahoe Corp., accusing the company of negligence that led to a 25-foot fall in which she broke her left arm, jaw and five facial bones.

In the suit filed Wednesday, she said the hotel and its subsidiary organizations built and operated the platform on which she was to descend to the stage in her act. She charged that the platform was negligently allowed to tilt, causing her fall last September.

The U.S. produces 32.5 per cent of the world's automobiles.

Brezhnev welcomed in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet party chief Leonid Breshnev was welcomed at Czechoslovakia's eastern border today by Czechoslovak Communist party presidium member Vasil Bilak, Prague Radio announced.

Breshnev is in Czechoslovakia to take part in the 25th anniversary observance of the Communists' coming to power here.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Located 2 miles south of London, just east of St. Rt. 38 on the Xenia Road.
Since we have sold our farm, we will sell the following:

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 2010 gas row crop tractor in A-1 condition; J.D. 520 tractor fully equipped and in good condition; J.D. 45 loader; J.D. F125 3x16 mtd. plow new, never used; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; J.D. 2 row cultivator for 520 tractor; J.D. 290 planter; J.D. trailer type No. 20B sprayer w-100 gal. fiber glass tank; Kewanee 9-½ ft. wheel disc in very good condition; Int. 155 PTO spreader; J.D. 4 bar rake; airplane drag; rotary hoe; cultipacker; Lillisten 7-½ ft. rotary chopper; M.H. 2x14 plow; 3 pt. post hole digger w-12 in. auger; front mtd. buzz saw; ensilage chopper; Co-op wagon w-factory bed; 4 wheel trailer.

LIVESTOCK & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 Brown-Swiss heifers COBA bred, breeding age; Solar 180 gallon stainless steel bulk tank; 30 gal. electric water heater; wash vat; McCormick milker w-2 units; refrigerator; 2 wheel barrows; stock tanks; feed bunks; feed racks; ringing crate; 200 hedge posts and some fencing.

FEED & MISCELLANEOUS

200 bales straw; 175 bales of good dairy quality hay; 30 tons of corn ensilage; Brock 2-½ ton feed bin; bottle gas heater; Knipco heater; 4 H.P. garden tiller; bee keeper equipment; Toro 21 inch mower; electric motors; 350 gal. tank for water wagon; drums; new and used lumber; 2 barrel pumps; 2-150 ft. hay ropes; Lawn Boy 8 H.P. riding mower, used one time; work bench; table saw; portable forge; post drill; J.D. cylinder; Siegler wood burning stove; Heatrola and other household goods; some antiques; 1 lot of cord wood.

HARVESTER

A. O. Smith 14x40 Harvester in very good condition.

TERMS: CASH — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Kirby Fuller, Owners

Auctioneer: ROGER E. WILSON
107 S. Main St., London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

I am retiring from farming and will sell all chattles at the farm located 12 miles north of Washington C. H., ½ mile south of Sedalia, 1 mile north of Interstate 71 exchange on S. R. 38.

FARM MACHINERY & TRUCK

Farmall Super M tractor; 2 Farmall M tractors; John Deere model A tractor; J. D. 494 planter; Int. wheel disc. (12 ft.); Int. wheel disc. (10 ft.); Oliver wheel disc (10 ft.); 2 Int. discs (7 ft.); 2 Int. (3-14) plows; Int. (2-14) plow; 2 model 450 Int. 4 row cultivators; Int. 2 row cultivators; J. D. 2 row cultivators; J. D. 490 planter; Int. 2 row planter; 2 A. C. model 66 combines; J. D. 17-7 grain drill; Int. 2 ME picker; Int. loader with brackets for M.; J. D. No. 5 semi-mount mower; J. D. 40 ft. elevator (P T O); 4 row rotary hoe; 2 steel harrows; J. D. spreader; 2 cultipackers; Feed-o-matic auger wagon; 2 J. D. flat bed wagons with hoists; MW flat bed wagon with hoist; MW flat bed wagon; feed wagon, water wagon and tank plus misc., small farm equipment. Dodge pick-up truck with stock racks.

FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

10 good Smidley farrowing boxes; 15 indv. farrowing boxes; Smidley 8 x 14 sleeper box (nearly new); 8 Halliday sleeper boxes; 4 large hole sleepers; brooder house; 12 hole Super Smidley feeder; six 12 hole Smidley feeders; 4 Smidley pig creeps; several water fountains; approx. 50 troughs; large amt. various size hurdles; ladders; tractor seeder; heat housers; cylinders; 3 HP gas engine; ½" elec. drill; Page fence stretchers; 2 double sets tug harness; collars; lines; etc.; socket set, boomers, plus usual amount of chains, wrenches, bolts, parts, forks, hoes, shovels, and all small items found in closing out sale.

LIVESTOCK

17 good age Angus cows bred to Charlois bull to start calving after March 1. Angus cow with month old calf at side. Hereford cow to calve after March 1. Charlois bull, 3 yrs. old. This is an excellent bull and all cows are bred to him. 40 Hamp and Hamp crossbred sows coming with 2nd and 3rd litters and will start farrowing after March 1. Sorted and sold in lots to suit buyers. 2 Poland China boars. 2 Hampshire boars.

FEED

Approx. 1000 bu. bright, heavy oats; 500 bales wire tired mixed hay; 200 bales wire tied wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (SELL FIRST)

2 pc. living room suite; round oak dining table; oak buffet; 2 double beds with matching dressers; recliner-rocker; 2 library tables; odd tables and stands; desk; elec. sewing machine; Hoover upright sweeper; 5 large rugs; throw rugs; Westinghouse elec. dryer; Westinghouse auto. washer; Westinghouse refrigerator; Int. chest type freezer; Hot-Point elec. range; 2 Duro-Therm large oil heating stoves; glass front kitchen cabinet; dinette set; Zenith TV; old record cabinet; odd chairs; glider and metal chairs; step stool; good power lawn mower; iron kettle and spider; lard press; copper boiler; sugar bucket; lap robe; old books and pictures; cream cans; roaster; bedding; pots; pans; dishes; glassware; silverware; etc.

TERMS: Cash — Lunch Served

CLARENCE PALMER

Sale Conducted By
Marting & Son, auctioneers 122 S. Main St., Washington C. H.
335-8101

YES

WE'LL BE HERE MONDAY FEB. 26th

THE GOODY SHOPPE

AUCTION

TRACTORS—S.P. COMBINE
FARM MACHINERY—FEEDS
CATTLE—TRUCK & MISC.

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Beginning 10:30 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 9 miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio & 3 miles west of Jamestown on the Jasper Road. (Follow arrows off U.S. 35 or State Route 72.) TRACTORS & S.P. COMBINE — Case 930 diesel tractor with wide front end, fully equipped; Farmall M. tractor; Farmall H tractor; Cub Cadet 125, hydrostat with mower; John Deere 55 S.P. combine with grain table & 2 row corn head.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — J-D No. 24 wire tie PTO hay baler; Owatonna grinder-mixer; Case 5-14" semi-mounted plow; IHC 11' wheel disc; J-D 494-A four row planter with liquid fertilizer, herbicide attach. & bean extensions; J-D 4 row cultivator with 3 pt. hitch; IHC 3-12" pull type plow; J-D 7' disc; New Idea 40' hay & grain elevator; J-D No. 34 PTO 145 bu. manure spreader with hyd. end gate; J-D 32-B pull type field sprayer; J-D No. 37, 7' pull type mower; J-D side delivery rake; J-D 2 row rotary hoe; J-D 12-7 grain drill; Dunham 11' single cultipacker; Dunham 7' cultipacker; 2 hopper bed wagons; 3 flatbed wagons; drag; 3 pt. hitch fork lift; grain drag; Knipco heater; Forney 180 amp electric welder; new electric 3 h.p. motor; 4 hyd. cylinders; IHC & Case wheel weights; hand tools and misc.

CATTLE — 9 Hereford cows, 5 Angus cows & one Charolais cow, 3 to 6 yrs. old, to start calving April 5th; Angus bull 3 yrs. old.

FEEDS — 1,000 bu. of old shelled corn; 500 bu. of old ear corn; 100 bu. oats; 1,000 bales of wire tied mixed hay; 500 bales of twine tied mixed hay; 500 baled of wire tied straw.

TRUCK — 1970 International 1300 Series one ton truck with grain bed, hoist, stock racks & unloading chute with only 11,600 miles.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT — steer stuffer; calf creep feeder; hay rack; Moorman mineral block holder for cattle; 7 sleeper boxes; five 12 drop feeders; 10 drop feeder; Moorman pig creep feeder; 2 round creep feeders; 4 Celina water fountains; ringing crate; 4 Moorman mineral block holders for hogs; hurdles; gas stock tank heater & misc.

TERMS — CASH day of sale — LUNCH SERVED

MRS. DONALD J. PICKERING

3955 Waynesville-Jamestown Rd., Jamestown, Ohio — Phone 675-2152
Sale Conducted By
THE SMITH-SEAMAN CO
232 N. South St., Phone: 382-2049 Eve. 382-0782 — Wilmington, Ohio

CASHWAY CARTER Lumber CASH & CARRY

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR THE CASHWAY

INTERIOR FLUSH DOORS 1 3/8" THICK

SIZE	MAH	BIRCH	OAK
1'6" x 6'8"	$5.60	$8.39	$11.25
1'8" x 6'8"	$5.75	$9.00	$11.75
1'10" x 6'8"	$5.95	$9.60	$13.25
2'0" x 6'8"	$5.95	$9.60	$13.25
2'2" x 6'8"	$6.55	$10.99	$15.00
2'4" x 6'8"	$6.55	$10.99	$15.00
2'6" x 6'8"	$6.55	$10.99	$15.00
2'8" x 6'8"	$7.05	$11.70	$15.50
3'0" x 6'8"	$7.30	$12.55	$16.60

BARN SASH

9"x12" 4 Lite 1 1/8 Sta.	$4.28
10"x12" 4 Lite 1 1/8 Sta.	$4.49
8"x10" 6 Lite 1 1/8 Sta.	$4.99
9"x12" 6 Lite 1 1/8 Sta.	$5.29

EXTERIOR DOOR FRAMES

KD 2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8" with oak sill $16.00
Same without sill $12.25
2'8" or 3'0" oak sills .. $3.75 ea.

THINNERS

PAINT THINNER ... $1.20 gal.
TURPEX ..... $1.59 gal.
TURPENTINE ..... $2.69 gal.
RAW LINSEED OIL . $2.95 gal.

ARROW T-50
STAPLE GUN TACKER $9.95 ea.
HEAVY DUTY ... MODEL T-50

¼" Staples. . .5,000 PAK $2.10
5-15" Staples. . .5,000 PAK $2.30
⅜" Staples. . .5,000 PAK $2.45
9-16" Ceiltile. . .5,000 PAK $3.00

#240 EXTRA HEAVY SELF SEALS ROOFING Bundle $3.49 Square $10.45

COLORED NAILS 1" - 1-¼" - 1-5/8" 7 oz. PACK ..... 55¢

GARAGE DOORS calder

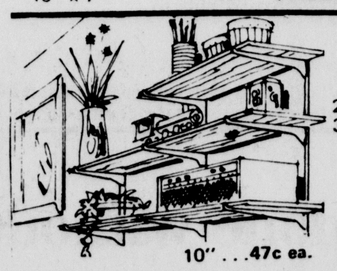
Choose a door that can accent the beauty of your home.

PRIME COATED WOOD CONSTRUCTION

8' x 7'	4 Panel 4 Section	$64.35
9' x 7'	" "	$59.95
10' x 7'	" "	$74.50
16' x 7'	" "	$142.20
9' x 7'	2 Panel 5 Section	$69.95
16' x 7'	4 Panel 5 Section	$149.00
9' x 7'	" Flush	$78.65
16' x 7'	" Flush	$148.50

FIBERGLASS — WHITE
9' x 7' $80.55
16' x 7' $134.20
Low Headroom Kit Torsion Hardware ..... $ 8.85

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
CR7-1 Includes Transmitter $115.95
Extra Transmitter 24.00
RB7-1 Includes Transmitter $106.85



SHELF STANDARDS VINYL LAMINATED STEEL
2' ..... 50c ea. 4' ..... $1.15 ea.
3' ..... 77c ea. 6' ..... $1.44 ea.

SHELF BRACKETS VINYL LAMINATED STEEL
6" ..... 39c ea. 12" ..... 53c ea.
8" ..... 44c ea. 14" ..... 62c ea.
10" ...47c ea.

BUY THE CASHWAY . . . *AND SAVE* DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CASHWAY CARTER Lumber CASH & CARRY
4 miles west of Washington C.H. on Route 22
OPEN 7:30 to 5:30 SIX DAYS A WEEK
PHONE: 335-6960

CASHWAY CARTER CASH & CARRY PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING

YOU SAVE EVERY DAY AT CASHWAY

Mercury Hood-Fans by Nutone

- Rotary Control Panel For light and 2-Speed Fan
- Concealed Non-Glare Light.
- Built-in Fan Housing
- Aluminum Mesh Grease Filter
- Charcoal Door Filter
- Motor and Blade Assembly

4 COLORS & FINISHES

Non-Duct 30" ..... $28.88 | Duct-Type 30" $23.85

BORG-WARNER FAUCETS & SINKS



MODEL 1-5408
32 x 21 C-1 DOUBLE BOWL
White $29.88 | 6 colors to choose from $34.69
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE



Single Handle with Spray
No. 6501 FLO-MASTER ... $22.86
other models to choose from

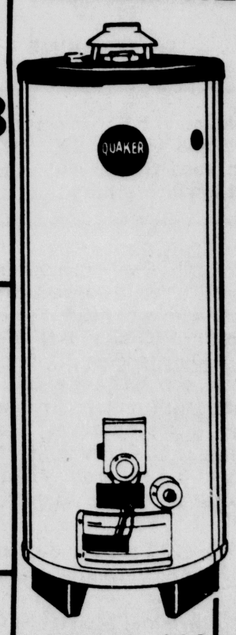
STAINLESS STEEL Double Bowl
SSL - 33" x 22" Satin Finish $20.60

NATIONAL® Disposer Company



NDP-110
$24.88
6 MODELS up to $88.20

QUAKER GLASS-LINED WATER HEATERS

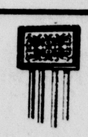


Gas Models G-43-S G-40-H
*Heavy Duty C. I. Burner
*100° Safety Shut-Off
*Low Profile Draft Hood

Electric Model ER-52-D
*H. Limit Switch
*Therma Disc Thermostat
*Immersion Type Element

FURNACE PIPE
Standard Gauge Galvanized

6"x24"	$.51
8"x24"	$.80
6"x60"	$1.28
8"x60"	$2.04



DOOR CHIMES

LA-12-Contour	$ 4.68
LA-15-Maderia	$ 5.97
LA-19-Antiqua	$ 8.71
L-86-Clock	$15.12
LB-42-Barcelona	$42.98

40 GAL. GAS $62.35
52 GAL. ELECTRIC $73.25
5 YR. OUTRIGHT WARRANTY
30 gal. $56.90
32 gal. $55.10
82 gal. $106.90

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4 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
CASH & CARRY
OPEN 7:30 to 5:30 SIX DAYS A WEEK
PHONE: 335-5161

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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Traffic Court; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Natural History of our World; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week of Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (9) Movie - Drama; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - To Be Announced; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Western; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Movie - Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Western; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) What's the Presidency All About?; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6) Untamed World; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Monkees; (8) Film.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) World of Survival; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (6-7) College Basketball; (9) Vision On; (10) Movie - "Puss 'n Boots" (1960; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Lassie; (8) Quest for Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie - "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops" (1955); (13) Untamed World; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (12) Fishin' Hole; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (2-4) College Basketball; (5) College Basketball; (10) Movie - Comedy; (12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.

4:00 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (5) To Be Announced; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf Tournament; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) Let's Ski; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-5) NBC News; (4) Lawrence Welk; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Jigsaw; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring

7:30 — (4) College Basketball; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Jigsaw; (13) UFO; (8) Mysterious Mr. Eliot.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Bolero.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Adventure; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Musical; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie - Adventure.

12:30 — (11) NHL Action.

1:00 — (2) News; (12) Dick Cavett; (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 — (5) Movie - Drama.

1:40 — (10) Movie - Adventure.

2:00 — (4) Movie - Drama.

3:30 — (5) Movie - Thriller.

4:00 — (4) Movie - Mystery.

5:00 — (5) Movie - Crime Drama.

Sen. Eagleton backs press confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton knows something about anonymous news sources, for information they provided was his undoing as Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Now Eagleton is sponsoring legislation to protect the confidentiality of newsmen's sources, saying it is essential to preserve the 1st Amendment guarantee of a free press.

"I'm not trying to be falsely noble about it, but I have a deep reverence for the 1st Amendent," said the Missouri senator who, briefly, was No. 2 man on the 1972 Democratic ticket.

In the Eagleton case, one source was correct: The senator had been hospitalized for mental problems, had undergone electric-shock treatments. He did not disclose this medical history before Sen. George McGovern chose him for the vice-presidential no.ination.

One source was wrong, and columnist Jack Anderson retracted his assertion that he had found records showing Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving.

"That's a price I'm willing to pay—indeed, I think society has to pay—to make the 1st Amendment work," Eagleton said in an interview.

Contract Bridge



B. Jay Becker

Test Your Play

1. You are East, defending against Four Spades.

♠ KQ73
♥ K4
♦ AQJ62
♣ AQ

N W E S

♠ 6
♥ AJ92
♦ K84
♣ KJ963

The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Dble
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

West leads the seven of hearts, declarer playing low from dummy. What is your plan of defense?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the jack of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠ K8
♥ AJ76432
♦ QJ9
♣ 7

N W E S

♠ A73
♥ 10 5
♦ K108
♣ AJ1053

1. Your first play should be the deuce of hearts, and if you make this play the contract is likely to go down. West's seven is obviously his fourth best heart, and it will hold the trick if you play the deuce on it. By ducking the seven you make it perfectly clear to partner that the reason you permitted him to win the trick was because you wanted him to shift to a club at trick two.

But if you were to win the opening lead with the jack of hearts, you would find yourself stymied after cashing the ace — if declarer's hand looked something like this:

♠ A 10 9 8 2
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 5 3
♣ 7 4 2

You would be unable to defeat the contract, whatever you returned, and sooner or later declarer's losing clubs would be deposited on dummy's diamonds.

2. Win the spade with the king and lead a low heart towards the ten. This guards against four trumps in either opponent's hand, which is the only holding that can jeopardize the contract.

Thus, if North has K-Q-9-8, he will make only two trump tricks, whereas he would make three if the first heart lead came from dummy. If South has all the missing trumps, he also will score only two trump tricks against this method of play.

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AUCTION!

FARM MACHINERY—HOGS—TRUCKS
Tuesday, February 27, 1973

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — 4 miles north of Reesville, Ohio, 2 miles west of Sabina. (Follow arrows east off State Route 72 on Polk Road to Weaver Road.)

3 TRACTORS - FARM MACHINERY

Oliver "1800" diesel tractor with wide front, fully equipped, recently overhauled, on excellent rubber; Farmall "M" tractor; Ford "860" tractor; 1972 Farmhand portable sheller, grinder mixer with magnets; 1972 Dunham Lehr 16-ft. Harrowgator; 1972 Pittsburgh 4-row cultivator; JD "494A" planter; Oliver "566" 5-16" semi-mtd. plow; JD 11-ft. transport disc; IHC "2MH" mtd. pickers; Brillion 8-ft. cultipacker; Bush Hog rotary mower 3 pt.; Ford & IHC mowers; Ford manure spreader; wheat drill; hand tools; misc. items.

90 HOGS-EQUIPMENT — 25 Hampshire crossbred third litter sows to farrow beginning April 1; 15 crossbred fourth litter sows to farrow beginning May 1; 50 crossbred shoats av. wt. 50 lbs.; 13 single boxes; 6 range boxes; 15 new galvanized farrowing crates; Pax, Thuma and Moormans feeders; creep feeders; fountains; hog pans; post; panels; misc. hog equipment.

TRUCKS-AUTOMOBILE — 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck; 1955 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with grain bed; 1966 Ford Galaxie automobile with p.s., radio, good rubber.

FEEDS — 200 bales wheat straw.
TERMS — CASH

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AUCTION!

FARM MACHINERY—TRUCK—HAY
Wednesday, February 28, 1973

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — 2½ miles east of Port William, Ohio, 7 miles northwest of Sabina. (Follow arrows off State Route 134 in Port William on Sabina Road.)

SP COMBINE - 3 TRACTORS

1968 AC Gleaner "E3" SP combine with 2-row corn head, 10-ft. grain table and cab; 2 IHC "MTA" tractors with 2-way hyd. system, on good rubber and in excellent condition; IHC "300" utility tractor with fast hitch, t.a., on good rubber.

FARM MACHINERY — Papec grinder mixer; 1971 JD 9-ft. transport disc; JD "494A" planter with herbicide, insecticide and minimum tillage attachments; Fox forage chopper with corn head; Fox blower with 50-ft. pipe; IHC "60" High-Clearance 3-14" plow; IHC "311" 3-14" plow, f.h.; New Idea 2-row mtd. picker; JD Gyromower; JD hay tedder; JD manure spreader; 3 JD harrows; IHC SD rake; IHC "25V" mower; IHC 4-row cultivators; IHC 8-ft. disc; IHC 2-row hoe; J&M 40-ft. elevator with motor; Brillion 9-ft. cultipacker; 8-ft. cultipacker; Standhoist loader; trail type sprayer; Grove wagon with Killbros gravity bed; 2 rubber tired wagons with flat bed; Harvest Handler elevator; blade 3 pt.; 2-wheel trailer with 12-ft. bed; gravity bed; heat housers; coal furnace; 100 gal. anhydrous ammonia tank; misc. items.

HOG EQUIPMENT — 20 Thuma and French single boxes; 7 range boxes; 4 Pax and Star feeders; fountains; ringing crate; misc. hog equipment.

TRUCK — 1956 International 1-ton truck with grain and stock bed, new rubber, excellent condition, load chute.

HAY — 600 bales mixed hay.
TERMS — Cash

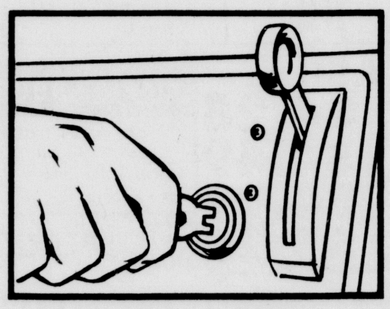
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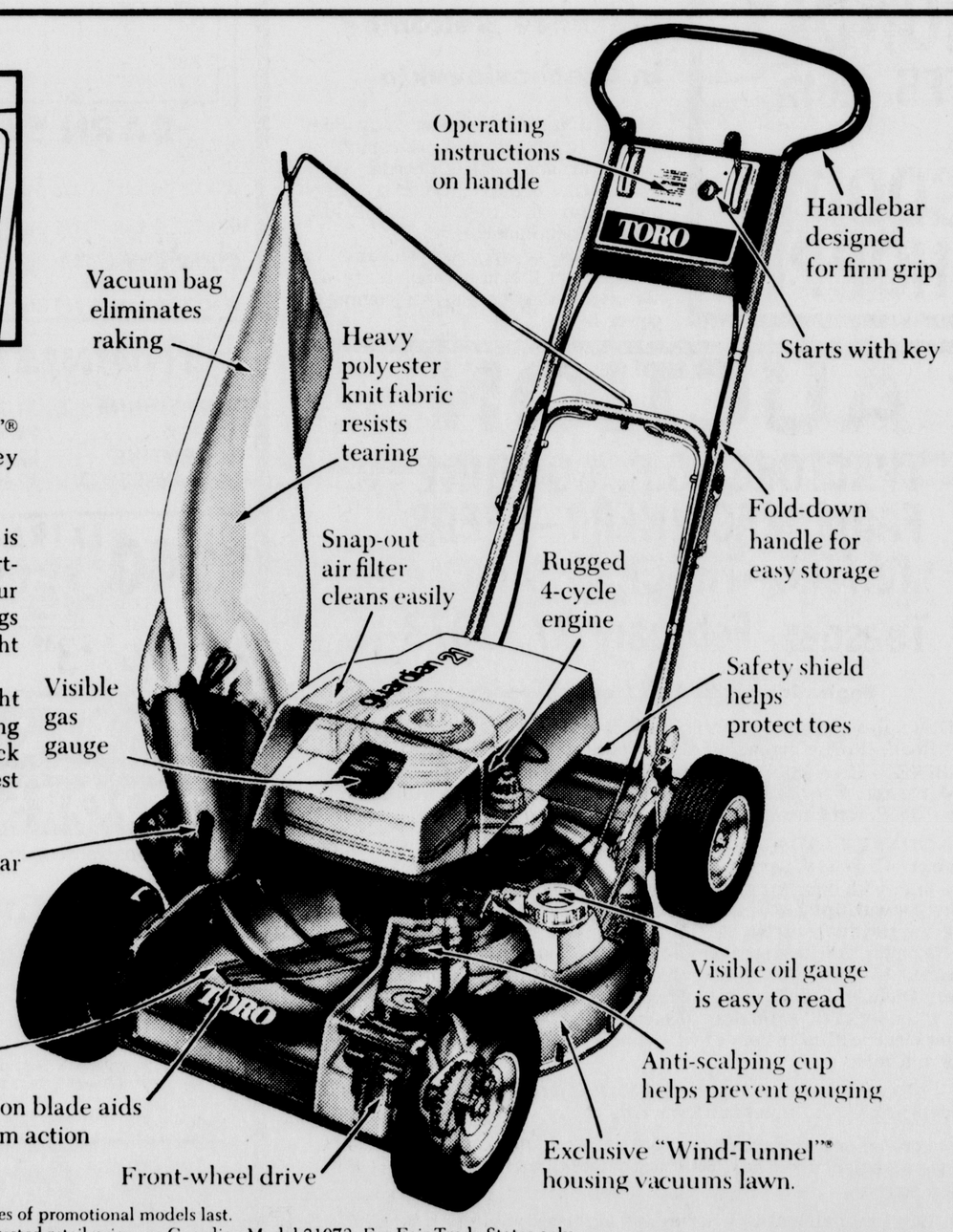
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Miami Trace Chapter observes FFA Week

RECORD HERALD
Washington Court House, Ohio
Friday, Feb. 23, 1973

Public speaking is important part of FFA chapter work

By JIM McCOY
FFA Member

Public speaking in the FFA is important in three ways: it increases the interest of FFA members in rural problems; it promotes leadership by presenting the opportunity for training in public speaking, and it brings to the citizens of various communities information on current rural problems and developments.

All students enrolled in vocational agriculture are required to give a prepared speech and an extemporaneous speech. The student is given a topic for which he has a few minutes to arrange notes. He must then return to the speaking room and present his speech. First year students, in addition to the two speeches, are required to recite the FFA Creed as one of the tests of becoming a Greenhand, the first degree in FFA.

To be eligible for speaking contests the student must be enrolled in vo-ag and have his dues paid to the FFA Chapter.

There are four main levels of speaking contests which are: district, state, regional and national.

The district contest is to be held before Feb. 15 of each year. Copies of the prepared speech must be sent to the district chairman prior to the contest while the extemporaneous contestant draws his topic concerning agriculture at the contest. This is open only to the winners of the local contests. The top award for this contest is $25 from the Ohio FFA Foundation.

The state contest is held at the State FFA Convention. Winning contestants at the district level are invited to participate. The participants receive a gold, silver or bronze rating and the winner receives $100 for his expenses to the regional contest where he competes for the privilege of entering the national contest.

The members who win at the regional level will speak at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Miss. Here, there are not as many contestants but they are the best in the FFA from all over the nation.

Public speaking should be a challenge for everyone. Since it is a requirement for students enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture courses, they all receive training in public speaking. This will help prepare them for future leadership in their communities.

State farmer degree is top rating in FFA

By KEVIN CORY
FFA Member

Each year members of the FFA chapters from all Ohio meet in Columbus for the State FFA convention to receive awards for their outstanding performances in vocational agriculture.

The state awards are provided by the money donated to the Ohio FFA Foundation Fund. All areas of agriculture are covered including awards for leadership, community service, public speaking and several livestock divisions.

The highest degree that an FFA member can attain at the state level is the State Farmer Degree. The members who receive this degree must meet specific requirements.

The member must have completed two years of vocational agriculture, and be enrolled in a third year; must have received the Chapter Farmer Degree and must have earned at least $500 through vocational agriculture projects. Future Farmers are encouraged to compete for achievement and recognition at the state level. Only two per cent of the membership is selected for this degree.

Future Farmer program develops leadership

By SCOTT JENKS
FFA Member

There is more to leadership than standing in front of a group and conducting a business meeting.

True leadership starts many steps before this. Leadership is not something you are born with; it is developed. Vocational agriculture and the FFA start this development the first day a student sits in a vocational agriculture class. This development continues through all four years a student is enrolled in FFA.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA have many ways in which leadership is developed. One of the first is writing and delivering a speech in front of the entire class and, for some, delivering a speech in front of groups much larger. A good leader must be able to speak and express his thoughts clearly before any type of group. Speaking contests are held every year.

A student also works on various committees dealing with the community as well as his own group; for a good leader must also be able to work with and get along with other people. There are various other ways leadership is developed through the FFA. Some of these activities at Miami Trace include selling fruit, garden tractor pull at the Fayette County Fair, FFA demonstrations, and judging contests of many different kinds.

In a FFA chapter the most qualified in leadership would be the officers. They conduct the meetings throughout the year and decide on the business. Each year the newly elected officers attend an officer training session which further develops their abilities in leadership.

Whether a person is an officer of his chapter or just a Greenhand, a large amount of his development depends upon the member himself. Vocational Agriculture and the FFA tries to make leaders of every one of their members, but the Future Farmer must be interested before this training is effective.

FFA members taught farm fundamentals

By DAVE HARTMAN
FFA Member

Agriculture has a bigger effect on our society than anyone realizes. Without farmers and the animals they raise, everyone would be out of food and clothing.

The FFA also has an effect on society because it is involved in building the rural youth in a manner so they can go into agriculture and raise more livestock and crops to provide the future generations a more economical means of buying food and clothing. The new techniques that are taught to the FFA members in high school can prove to be invaluable to them in the future.

By studying the basic principle of farming along with the new methods used by today's farmers, the FFA members can learn how to produce more livestock and crops at the lowest possible costs. The consumer can then purchase food and clothing at a minimum cost.

Along with teaching the FFA member the current economy practices, FFA teaches the various aspects of leadership. Everyone in vocational agriculture is requested to learn the basic fundamentals of a business meeting and also how to preside over a business meeting and also how to preside over a meeting if they are called upon to do so.

The FFA does have an important place in our society. Without using the newest techniques in farming, the public would suffer because of higher prices on farm products.

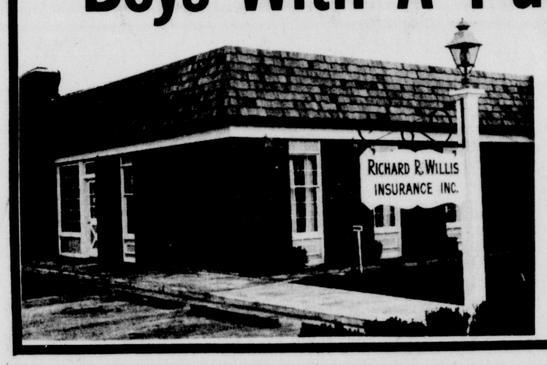
USDA realigns veterinary services field structure

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is realigning its Veterinary Services field structure to make its animal health programs more responsive to the needs of the livestock industry and the public.

Sheep population decline is noted

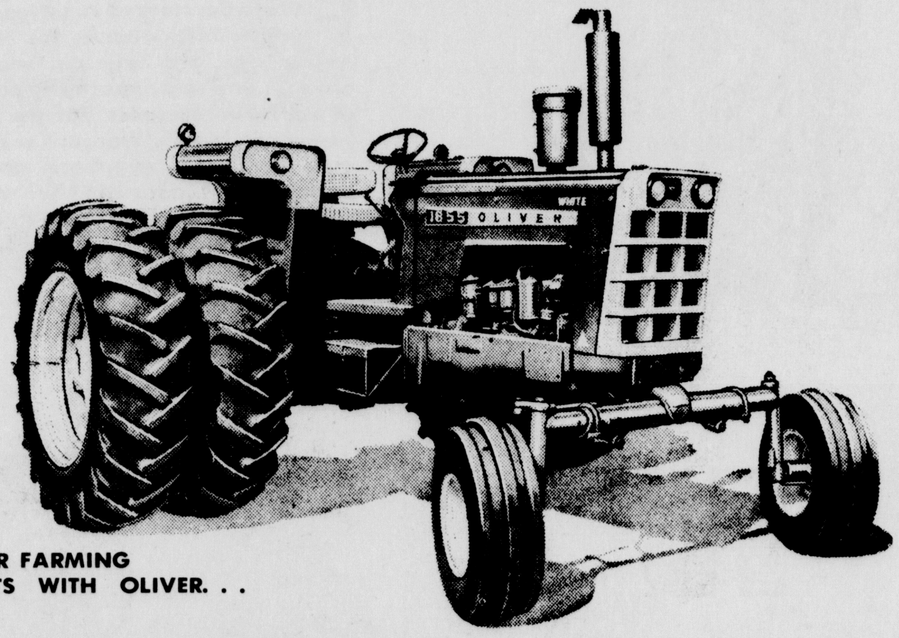
In 1940 the sheep population in Southeastern Ohio totaled more than 761,000 head, providing an average annual income of $7.5 million. In 1971 sheep numbers had declined 125,000 with an annual income of less than $2 million.

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In a community such as ours, youth groups are of vital importance. They learn by doing and being a part of the community. Our young people today are the leaders of tomorrow. Give them your support.
It gives us great pleasure to salute the Future Farmers of America and the leaders who take the time to work with them.
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FFA WEEK
Feb. 17-24
Ideas Grow Into Achievements When Treated with Respect

WE PROUDLY SALUTE
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TOMORROW'S LEADERS
1st FEDERAL Savings and Loan
WASHINGTON C. H.



STAR GREENHAND — Bill Schaefer, center, a member of the Miami Trace FFA Chapter, receives his Star Greenhand certificate from Gene Tapalman, left, past state president, and Dennis Sargent, right, national secretary.

Greenhand Degree is first goal for Future Farmers of America

By SCOTT GERBER
FFA Member

The first degree that must be attained in FFA is the Greenhand Degree. This is the first main goal of most freshmen in vocational agriculture along with achieving the Star Greenhand Award.

Every member must be enrolled in vocational agriculture, have recited the FFA Creed and satisfactorily passed the Greenhand's Test. These are the requirements for receiving the Greenhand Degree.

Bill Shaeffer won the Star Greenhand Award last year and the new award winner will be recognized at this year's annual Parent and Son or Daughter Banquet.

The Chapter Farmer, State Farmer and the American Farmer are the other degrees of membership in FFA with the American Farmer being the highest. The FFA has many goals for members so they can strive to improve themselves and their communities.

TO OUR FUTURE FARMERS . . .
SALUTE WITH THANKS

What you Future Farmers do today helps improve our area right now. Your agricultural experiments, your use of new methods, and your good hard work insure continued advancement for tomorrow. To local members of the FFA we extend our heartiest congratulations. You're all doing a fine job. We're proud too, of your families for setting such a great example of endeavor and encouragement. We support the role of our schools in developing fine Future Farmers.

Greenline
EQUIPMENT
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FFA members participate in county fair

By DAVID DUFF
FFA Member

The county and state fair plays an important role in FFA activities. Much work and participating on the part of all the chapter members is needed to make the efforts successful. On the county level the FFA frolics and garden tractor pull are the main Future Farmer sponsored events. The frolics consist of the watermelon and pie eating contest, along with the egg and balloon toss.

Also held at the Fayette County Fair is the FFA garden tractor pull. Contestants for the contest come from all over the state. Community businessmen donate trophies and money.

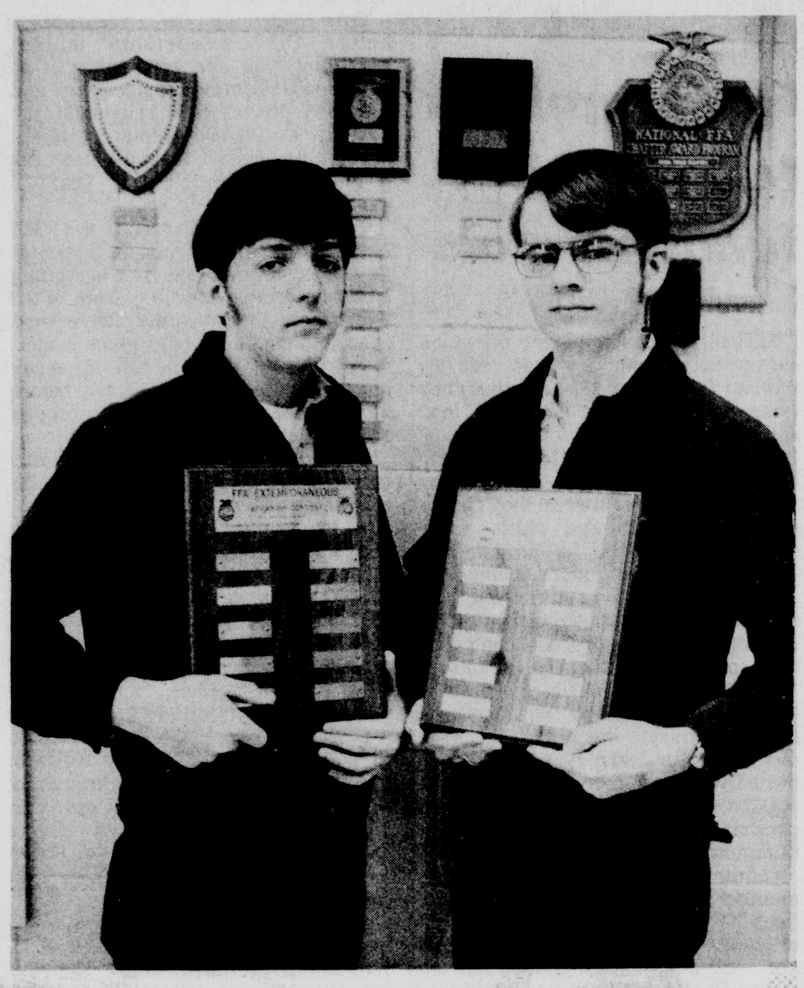
The chapter also exhibits booths at both the county and state fair in its respective area.

Individual FFA members also participate in the fairs. They may exhibit their shop projects and crops at both the county and state fair.

Livestock buying firm plans expansion

Major expansions into the feeder cattle and feeder pig businesses will be undertaken in 1973 by Heinold Hog Markets, Inc.

The company, largest non-packer buyer of hogs in the world, announced plans to expand cattle operations in Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.



CONTEST WINNERS — Don Hutchens, left, and Gerald Reid, members of the Miami Trace FFA Chapter, who first place awards in the district public speaking contest. Hutchens won in the extemporaneous speech contest and Reid won the prepared speech contest.

Whooping crane population declines

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP) — The loss of eight whooping cranes from a wild flock of 59 that winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Reuge is "of enormous magnitude," says the refuge's acting manager Lee Malett.

That the graceful birds may be wintering elsewhere "is a long shot and highly unlikely," he said.

FFA program is focused on farming

By STEVE MOWERY
FFA Member

As many people know, the FFA is a national organization of boys and girls enrolled in vocational agriculture. The FFA is focused mainly on the business of farming and on agriculture - related jobs in an agri-business company.

In vocational agriculture the students learn modern farming practices in both grain and livestock operations. Each member is required to have an agricultural-related project and must use his own knowledge along with what he has learned in vo-ag to help him make a profit on his project.

Students are taught many things about beef cattle, sheep, and swine in their freshman year. Different areas of farming taught are breeds, genetics, registration of animals, nutrition requirements, care and managememt, and production records of all livestock.

The FFA is focused on farming fundamentals and is very important factor in the success of a young farmer.

F.F.A. PURPOSE . . . to

educate young people interested in farming for a lifetime career in the wide field of agriculture.
We salute the members of the Future Farmers of America in Fayette County. Your participation in this most worthy organization will provide you with valuable knowledge for this future!

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Encouragement and guidance. Support and understanding. That's what FFA offers. It's an organization that gives vocational training to youths who strive to meet technological, environmental needs of agriculture for today and tomorrow.

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To Future Farmers Our Thanks . . .

Future Farmers of America, we salute you. . .with thanks for all you are doing to aid agriculture in this area. . .and to promote the conservation of our farm resources. For the future, our hopes are high. . .because we know that our local FFA members are building agricultural leadership that will serve us well. Congratulations on your achievements.

FFA WEEK Feb. 17-24

F.F.A. WEEK

The FFA program is intended to develope the skills of vocational high school students wanting to learn more about farming and agriculture related occupations . . . in the classroom and on the farm; the program fosters the agricultural leadership America has always enjoyed. We salute this program and urge everyone to give the FFA their support.

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CHAMPION JUDGES — The Miami Trace FFA general livestock judging team won a first place award in the Eastern states contest held in Richmond, Va. Team members are, from left, Mike Coe, Mark Hiser and Scott Jenks.

FFA judging teams compete for awards

By GARY TAYLOR
FFA Member

Vocational agriculture offers many educational opportunities and activities such as judging teams and trips.

The FFA judging teams have provided experience and created a competitive spirit. Some teams judge livestock, some judge soil and some judge meat.

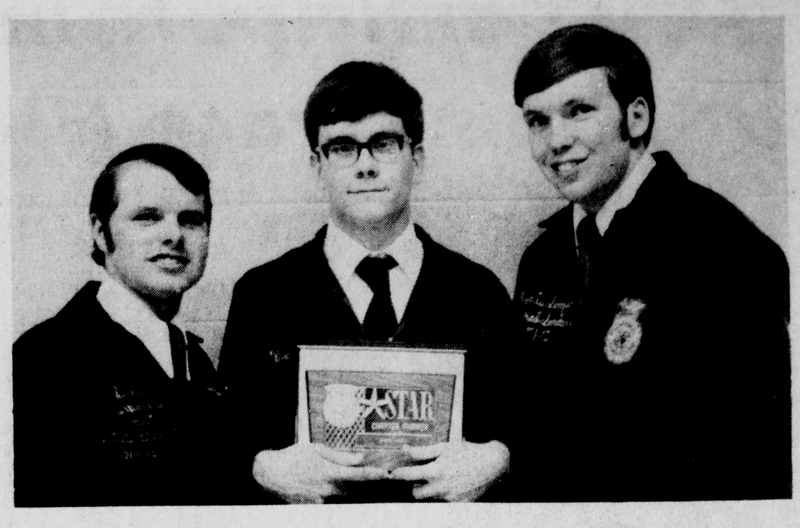
In livestock judging, the student studies the animal to learn its ideal form and structure. The student has to note which points are good.

By doing this the student can pick the best animal in a certain class of livestock.

Soil judging consists of identification of different types of soils, the soil that is best and the soil which drains best. This will develop logical reasoning in the student and in later life it might help the farmer in the selection of land which he would like to buy.

In meat judging, the student studies the many cuts and learns which has the proper amount of fat. He also learns to identify the meat. This study of meat helps the student in the future when he is selecting meat for his family.

Field trips are taken to implement dealers to learn about new products on the market. Field trips are also taken to elevators to study the operation in general. These trips show the student new ideas in farming which will help him in the future.



CHAPTER DEGREES — Gene Tappleman, past state FFA president, left, presents the Chapter Farmer Degree to Dennis Sargent of the Miami Trace Chapter. At right is Dennis Sargent, national FFA secretary. The Chapter Farmer Degree is the highest which can be obtained at the chapter level.

National Angus auxiliary to give scholarship

College scholarships totaling $2,200 will be awarded to six young men and women by the American Angus Auxiliary, reports Mrs. James J. Hagerman, president of the national organization from Panola, Ala. The awards are presented annually to outstanding high school seniors that have displayed an active interest in producing and showing Angus cattle.

To be eligible for the scholarships, any 4-H or FFA member should submit a short biography, 4-H and FFA records, civic activities and records of cattle showing and judging to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Theron Bradley, Rt. 1, Box 146, Avon, Ill., 61415. Judging of the applicants and announcement of the winner will take place at the All American Aberdeen Angus Breeders Futurity in Lexington, Ky., on Aug. 5-6.

The outstanding boy and girl among the applicants will receive a check for $600 to help launch their college career followed by a second place award scholarship for $400 and third place award of $100.

For assistance and advice concerning the scholarship, applicants may contact the following committee member:

Mrs. Russell Thompson, 132 E. Main St., Bloomfield, Ind. 47424

200 in state FFA Band

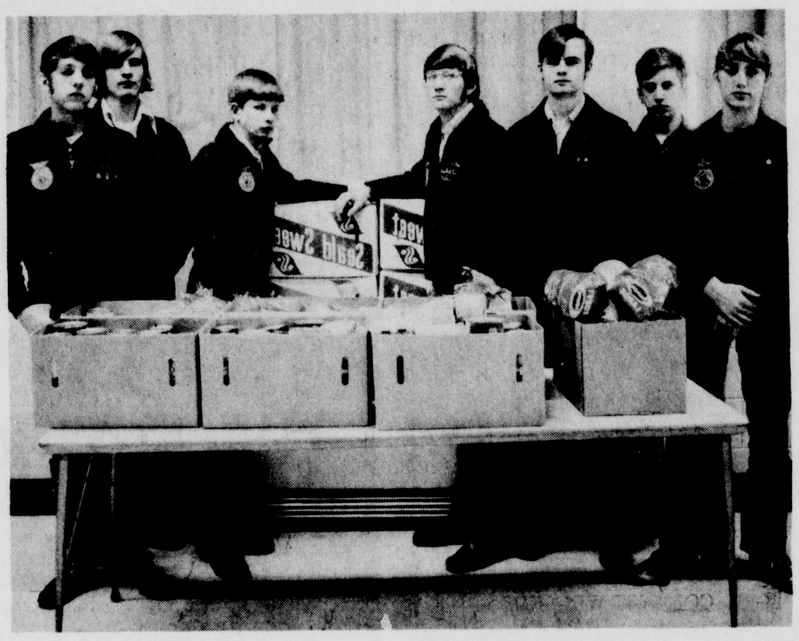
By SCOTT JENKS
FFA Reporter

Every year in March, a group of about 200 high school band members assemble to play for the state Future Farmers of America convention in Columbus.

These members are all FFA members selected by their high school music instructors and the need for their instrument to balance the band.

Practices are held from three to four hours a day for two days. The first practice consists of passing out the music and running through it to get the feel of it.

The third session brings the band together to go over the fine points and work on an overall balance and dramatics.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — Members of the Miami Trace FFA Chapter are shown preparing baskets of various items which were donated to needy families. From left are Scott Jenks, Bret Taylor, Gerald Reid, Dave Seaman, Mike Coe, Paul Adams and Don Hutchens. Other projects of the chapter are reseeding the football field, sponsoring a tractor safety program and planting trees and shrubs throughout the community.

Farm shop is a must

A farm shop can be a valuable investment on nearly every farm if it's designed in a practical way and well located. That's the opinion of Carlton Johnson, agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. His emphasis on practicality leads him to make several suggestions about the design and location of any farm shop.

First, he says, a good farm shop has to provide adequate working space and be convenient to use, especially during winter months when a farmer has time to put his machinery into shape to begin another growing season.

It should be near other buildings and on a surfaced roadway accessible at any time.

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Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich, Jeff Knorr
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville

Girls participate in FFA work at Miami Trace High School

By JIMETTE CORNELL
CHERYL HALE and
DEBBIE JOHNSON

This is the first year that the Miami Trace FFA Chapter has had girl members. The girls participate in the same activities as the boys. Some of these activities are — shop work, animal science, livestock judging, agriculture careers, public speaking and parliamentary procedure plus many other related fields concerning agriculture.

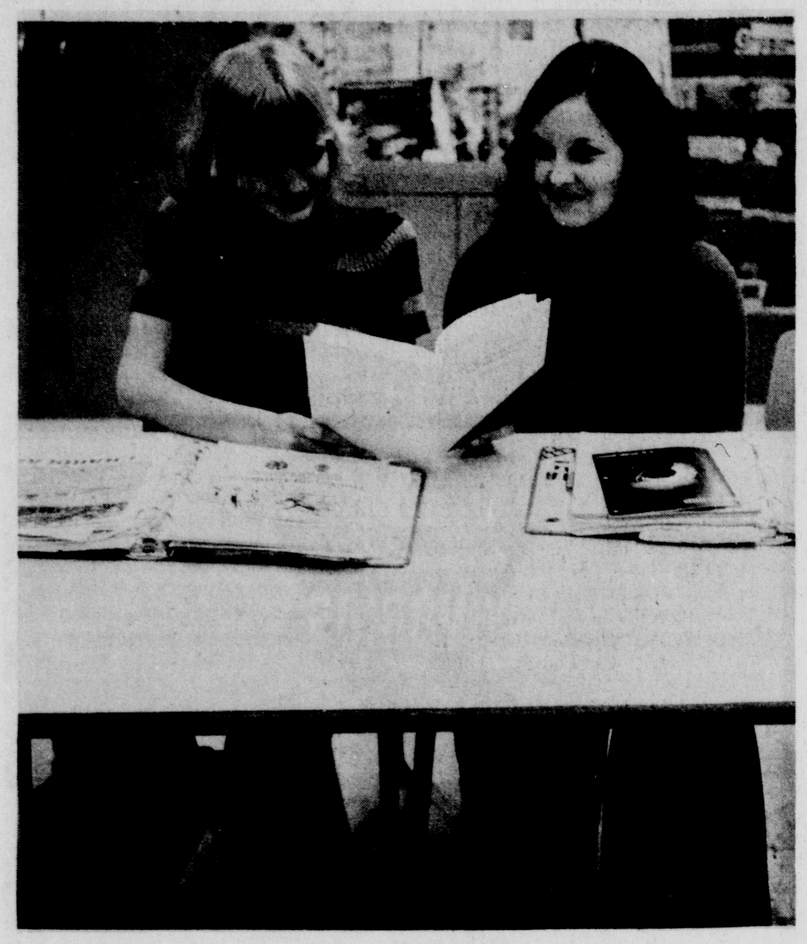
There are many different careers in vocational agriculture for girls. Some of these are horticulture, florist work, farm management and technician work.

There are three girls in the Miami Trace FFA Chapter. They are Jimette Cornell, Cheryl Hale and Debbie Johnson.

Miss Cornell lives on a farm three miles north of Jeffersonville. Her father raises crossbred feeder pigs, cattle and horses. The crops they raise are soybeans, corn, wheat, oats and hay.

Miss Hale lives three miles southwest of Mount Sterling on the Cook - Yankeetown Road. Her father works at Lockbourne Air Force Base and owns a small eight-acre farm. Cheryl has one horse for a 4-H project. After graduation from high school, Cheryl would like to attend an agriculture college and study veterinary medicine.

Miss Johnson does not reside on a farm. Her father works at Brinks Inc. in Columbus. She hopes to take farm experience as her project in vo-ag. After graduation from high school, she would like to attend college at Ohio State University and major in journalism and broadcasting. She lives three miles south of Mount Sterling on the 3-C highway.



FFA MEMBERS — Cheryl Hale, left, and Debbie Johnson study livestock judging as part of their work in the Miami Trace FFA Chapter. This is the first year that girls joined the chapter.

Employers subject to safety rules

Too many farm employers continue unaware that they are subject to fines for noncompliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, says O.L. Hogsett, University of Illinois Extension safety specialist.

There was a time when farm employers could choose the amount of hazard their employes would be exposed to, Hogsett says. "But those days passed when OSHA became effective in July 1971."

If no outside labor is hired on a family farm, the operator need not worry about compliance with the law, Hogsett says. However, if he hires one man for one hour, anytime during the calendar year, he must comply with the law or be prepared to face stiff penalties.

A serious violation carries a mandatory fine of up to $1,000. Employers also "may" be fined up to $1,000 for minor violations. And the U.S. Department of Labor can stop work in progress until hazardous conditions are corrected.

Although the law has been in effect for nearly two years, inspections conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration indicate widespread noncompliance, Hogsett says.

In a recent 12-month period, the Administration inspected 29,500 establishments employing nearly six million workers.

Only 25 per cent of the inspected establishments met OSHA standards. The remaining employers received 23,000 citations alleging 103,000 violations. The result was nearly $2.3 million in proposed penalties.

Every employer should have a copy of the safety standards and of the booklet, "Recordkeeping Requirements Under the Act," says Hogsett. The centerfold of the booklet is a poster that must be prominently displayed in the employes' usual work area.

Hogsett lits the following record-keeping requirements:

—All employers must report within 48 hours to the Department of Labor all fatal accidents and nonfatal accidents that involve five or more injuries.

—Employers with eight or more employes must keep a log of occupational injuries and illnesses and must keep a supplementary record on each of them.

—The employers must post a summary of the injuries and illnesses at the end of each year in a place accessible to employes. The summary must be posted for 30 consecutive days, within one month of the end of the calendar year.

Presently only four standards relate directly to agriculture, Hogsett says. The areas covered include: sanitation of temporary labor camps, storing and handling of anhydrous ammonia, pulpwood logging, and slow-moving vehicles.

State awards provide goal for students

By MIKE COE
FFA Member

The purpose of the Ohio Awards Program is to enrich the instructional program of vocational agriculture. Many of the awards are in these basic areas: public speaking, parliamentary procedure, soil and water management, agricultural mechanics, farm electrification safety, livestock, crops, marketing, horticulture, agribusiness and conservation.

The Ohio FFA Awards Program serves as an incentive for greater accomplishments in the various program areas of the agricultural education program in Ohio as well as leadership and citizenship development.

Business firms in this community have contributed more proportionally to the State FFA Foundation Awards Program than any other in the state.



STATE WINNERS — Dennis Sargent, center, national FFA secretary, presents state awards to Gerald Reid, left, and Jim Renick. The awards were for accounting and sales and service.



ATTEND CONVENTION — Six Miami Trace FFA members and a chapter adviser attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The group viewed the Indianapolis 500 Speedway, Lincoln's home, Moorman's Manufacturing plant, Mark Twain's home at the Litton Charolais ranch en route to Kansas City. Making the trip were, first row from left, Jeff Armintrout, Gary Taylor and Jim McCoy; second row, John Mayer, John Schlichter, adviser William Diley and Jeff Schlichter.

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WCH, Monarchs appear evenly matched

★★★

Lions hope to crack nosedive in tourney

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C. H. and Marysville nearly mirror each other and appear to be evenly matched for Saturday afternoon's showdown in the Class AA sectional basketball tournament at Westland High School.

Both teams experienced perplexing seasons in compiling almost identical records, with defense being the strong suit.

But, head coach Gary Shaffer's rascally 9-8 blue Lions may rate a slight edge over Marysville in the 2 p.m. shooting match.

THE MONARCHS, who finished the 1972-73 campaign cavpaign with a 10-8 all-games chart, were nearly helpless on the road, winning only one of nine games.

Fourth-year head coach John Haschak's Marysville team was unbeaten in nine starts at home, but dropped eight in a row on the road before winning its regular season finale at West Jefferson.

So the neutral Westland floor so give Washington C. H. a bit of an edge and hopes of cracking a two-game nosedive.

A sturdy task looms for the survivor of Saturday's Washington C. H.-Marysville bout. The winner will meet the survivor of the Bishop Ready - Grandview game which will be played at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Westland.

THE WINNERS of the lower bracket contests will clash at 8 p.m. March 3 for a berth in the Class AA district tournament which will be staged at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Monarchs, who finished fourth the Columbus Metro League with a 7-5 record, fashioned a stingy defense this season which permitted opponents an average of only 54.7 points a game.

However, Shaffer also placed a strong emphasis on defense and the Lions yielded 63.4 points per outing which ranked third among the South Central Ohio League teams.

Washington C. H. boasted a more potent offensive punch even though the Lions were last in that category among league teams. The Lions averaged 64.2 points a game, while Marysville managed only 60.1.

Marysville, which will tote a three-game winning streak into Saturday's tourney appointment, got most of its offensive firepower from senior co-captain Allen Whiteside.

Whiteside, a 6-foot-2 pivotman, was Marysville's top pointmaker with 16.7 point per game marksmanship on the basis of 300 points.

HE WAS the only Monarch cager to finish with double figure credentials as Haschak employed at least five players at the forward positions and four at the backcourt spots.

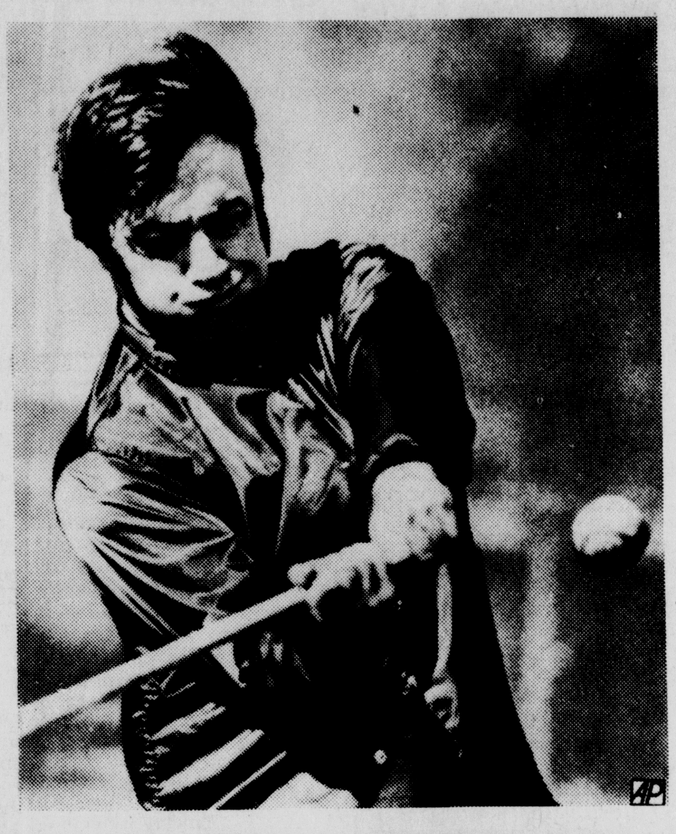
Don Viers, a 6-foot-0 senior, and Calvin Lowe, a 6-foot-1 senior, will be probable starters. Viers averaged 9.2 points per game, while Lowe bucketed 9.1.

Jim Marsh, a 6-foot-2 junior who averaged nearly eight points a contest, Wade Bright, a 6-foot-0 junior, and Greg Rounds, a 6-foot-1 senior, are also at Haschak's disposal for the corner posts.

In the backcourt, four players have seen plenty of action. They are senior co-captain Craig Liebold, senior Marty Soller and juniors Jeff Diehl and Doug Shipp.

WCH game directions

Fans attending the Washington C. H. - Marysville basketball game Saturday can travel I-70 north to the I-270-W outerbelt. Follow I-270 to Ohio 40 (w. Broad St.) and turn left. Take Rt. 40 to Galloway and turn left on Galloway Rd. Westland High School is located on Galloway Rd., according to athletic director Bob Bane.



FERVENT FUNGO — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher and player representative Dave Guisti concentrates on the ball as he uses a fungo bat at an informal practice session at Bradenton, Fla. Regular spring training camps have not been opened while negotiations between major league baseball players and management continue.

New Holland grabs title in MT league

New Holland captured the championship in the Miami Trace District junior high basketball league Thursday night by posting its eighth win in 10 games.

The New Holland cagers, who topped Madison Mills 62-52 in the opener, finished with an 8-2 record. Eber was next at 6-4, Bloomingburg was third at 5-5, Wayne and Madison Mills tied with 4-6 records and Jeffersonville had a 3-7 mark.

DAN GIFFORD'S 30-point spree and a 20-point effort from Mike Morarity guided New Holland over Madison Mills. Art Schlichter, the most prolific scorer in the Mt. league, popped in 40 points in Madison Mills' losing effort.

Bloomingburg got a 24-point effort from Bob Campbell to score a 47-35 win over Wayne in the second contest. Brant Dunn topped the Good Hope scoring with 15 points.

In the nightcap, Jeffersonville notched a 45-31 win over Eber as Neil Spears canned 19 points and Cecil Sizemore hooped 10 markers. Bill Hanners hit 12 points for Eber.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

MM	10	14	10	18—52
NH	14	14	18	16—62

MADISON MILLS — Dorn (2-0-4); Woodrow (0-2-2); Mills (2-0-4); Melvin (1-0-2); Pettit (0-0-0); Schlichter (18-4-40); Totals (23-6-52).

NEW HOLLAND — Morarity (10-0-20); Maag (2-0-4); Dawson (0-0-0); B. Elzey (3-2-8); Gifford (15-0-30); Totals (30-2-62).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

Wayne	9	11	4	11—35
B'burg	8	13	12	14—47

WAYNE — Walters (3-2-8); Bakenhester (2-0-4); Wilt (1-0-2); Williamson (2-0-4); Stewart (1-0-2); Dunn (7-1-15); Totals (16-3-35).

BLOOMINGBURG — Mick (2-0-4); Coe (2-3-7); Bloomer (1-0-2); Everhart (4-0-8); Simpson (1-0-2); Campbell (9-6-24); Smith (0-0-0); Totals (19-9-47).

THIRD GAME

Score by Quarters:

Eber	8	12	2	9—31
Jeff	9	8	13	15—45

EBER — Black (4-0-8); Fannin (1-0-2); Foster (2-0-4); Haines (2-0-4); Downing (0-1-1); Hanners (5-2-12); Totals (14-3-31).

JEFFERSONVILLE — Spears (8-3-19); DeMent (0-1-1); Warnock (3-0-6); Bobbitt (0-0-0); Sizemore (4-2-10); Higgins (1-0-2); Glass (3-1-7); Totals (19-7-45).

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	51	12	.810	—
New York	49	17	.742	3½
Buffalo	19	44	.302	32
Philadelphia	7	59	.106	45½
Central Division				
Baltimore	40	22	.645	—
Atlanta	36	29	.554	5½
Houston	25	29	.391	16
Cleveland	23	40	.365	17½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	46	20	.697	—
Chicago	39	23	.629	5
KC-Omaha	31	38	.449	16½
Detroit	28	35	.444	16½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	48	16	.750	—
Golden St.	38	25	.603	9½
Phoenix	30	24	.469	18
Seattle	20	46	.303	29
Portland	16	47	.254	31½

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 116, Kansas City-Omaha 113

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Phoenix at Buffalo
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Hershey
Portland at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Golden State at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at New York
Portland at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Golden State
Phoenix at Chicago
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games

Portland vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Phoenix va. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City

SCOL cage quintets eye tourney chores

Five South Central Ohio League basketball teams will join a field of more than 800 other Ohio high school squads in launching tournament play this weekend.

It's a heartbreak highway that makes only three teams happy when the journey ends in Ohio State's St. John Arena.

Putting their 1972 championships up for grabs are Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South in Class A, Columbus Bishop Ready in Class AA, and Cleveland East Tech in Class AAA.

CIRCLEVILLE, which captured a SCOL co-championship and flashed through the campaign with a tidy 14-4 all-games record, will be the first league team to plunge into the twisting tournament trail.

Head coach John Lawhorn's Circleville bunch will meet Pickaway County rival Logan Elm at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Class AA sectional tournament at Groveport High School. The Braves, 12-6 on the season, are suffering a four-game tailspin.

Elsewhere tonight, Wilmington's Hurryin' Hurricane, which finished in a two-way tie for third place in the SCOL pennant chase, will close its regular season campaign by visiting Lebanon. Wilmington, 9-8, will plunge into tournament play at 7 p.m. Monday when it meets Dayton Belmont in the Dayton Class AAA tourney. The game will be played at the old University of Dayton Fieldhouse.

Four more SCOL members will embark on their tournament tasks Saturday night.

Washington C. H.'s (9-8) will meet Marysville (10-8) in the Class AA sectional at Westland High School at 2 p.m. to launch Saturday's engagements.

HEAD COACH Gary Shaffer's Blue Lions, who completed the 45th SCOL title sweepstakes as bridesmaids behind co-champions Miami Trace and Circleville, will be hoping to crack a two-game nosedive in Saturday's bout.

Jan Stauffer, the third-year taskmaster at Miami Trace, will send his co-champion Panthers into action at 7 p.m. Saturday against an always-tough Athens team, which registered an 11-7 all-games mark.

Greenfield McClain (4-14) will be hoping for its first win of the season against Hillsboro (10-8) in the Class AA sectional tournament at Waverly Saturday. Hillsboro defeated its Highland County counterparts twice during the regular season.

Savings Bank posts victory in showdown

Washington Savings Bank kept its season record untarnished Thursday night by whipping second-place Miami Trace Faculty 84-63 in action at the Washington C.H. Independent basketball league at the junior high gym.

The win was the Savings Bank's 12th straight of the season and assured the league leaders of at least a share of the championship, with only two games remaining. The Bankers scored 21 points in each quarter.

In other action Thursday night, Bob Lewis Realty eked out a 53-51 win over the Fayette County Bank.

Gary Shaffer and Danny Mahoney scored 28 and 21 points respectively in leading the Bankers to the win. Mike Henry scored 25 points for Miami Trace Faculty, now 9-2 on the season.

A 19-point performance from Ronnie Salyers was tops for Lewis Realty which posted its fifth win of the season, while Gary McDonald canned 14 markers for the Fayette County Bank, now 5-7 on the year.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

County Bank	13	21	4	13—51
Lewis Realty	15	11	13	14—53

COUNTY BANK — Cook (0-1-1); Hildreth (4-4-12); Hughes (3-0-6); Gary McDonald (7-0-14); Joel McDonald (3-2-8); Milstead (4-2-10); Totals (21-9-51).

LEWIS REALTY — Armbrust (5-3-13); Doyle (2-0-4); Kirkpatrick (1-1-3); Salyers (9-1-19); Summers (6-0-12); Wilson (1-0-2); Totals (24-5-53).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

MT Faculty	16	26	10	11—63
Savings Bank	21	21	21	21—84

MT FACULTY — Andrews (0-1-1); Bernard (3-0-6); Henry (11-3-25); Lanman (1-0-2); Richard (2-3-7); Stauffer (1-2-4); Whitaker (1-0-2); Yambor (7-2-16); Totals (26-11-63).

SAVINGS BANK — Conley (2-0-4); Heath (4-0-8); Mahoney (6-9-21); Marting (4-0-8); Pontious (3-5-11); Shaffer (11-6-28); Wolfe (1-2-4); Totals (31-22-84).

Prep cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Night Tournaments

Class AAA

Columbus South 66, Groveport 48
LaBrae 62, Mathews 33
Southeast 70, Warren Kennedy 62
Gahanna 73, Hilliard 55
Boardman 79, Youngstown Chaney 56
Struthers 62, Youngstown Rayen 56

Class A

United Local 59, South Range 48
Lowelville 106, Mineral Ridge 40
Strongsville 54, Amherst 49
Bay Village 54, Lorain Senior 50
Canton South 74, Canton Cent. Cath. 58
Massillon 67, Marlington 51
Parma Valley Forge 79, North Royalton 44
Akron Central-Mower 71, Akron Kenmore 63
Akron Ellet 68, Copley 62
East Cleveland Shaw 75, Mayfield Brush 52
Cleveland John F. Kennedy 63, Shaker Hts. 39

Class AA

Geneva 58, Jefferson 54
Hudson 54, Doylestown 51
Fairless 56, Sandy Valley 39
Berkshire 66, Crestwood 61
Twinsburg 79, Chardon 42
Olmsted Falls 69, Oberlin 63, OT
Lorain Catholic 64, Buckeye 53

Class A

Marion Pleasant 54, Northmor 28
Connotton Valley 49, Springfield Jefferson 47
Buckeye West 90, Jewett-Scio 51

Southern Division playoffs in Ohio Conference slated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Marietta meets tough Wittenberg and Capital goes against Muskingum tonight in the semifinal round of the Ohio Conference's Southern Division playoffs at Denison University.

Action in the Northern Division at Wooster, meanwhile, will see Oberlin taking on Wooster and Heidelberg going against Mount Union.

Marietta, finishing the regular season with a mediocre 4-6 league record, provided the only surprise of first round play Thursday night by upsetting Otterbein, 63-59.

Otterbein had finished the season locked in first place in the conference standings with Wittenberg, Capital and Muskingum, all with 10-2 marks.

Wittenberg whipped Ohio Wesleyan 76-61 Thursday night while Capital rolled over Denison 95-75. Muskingum drew a bye.

In the North, Oberlin downed Baldwin-Wallace 74-68.

1,294 teams enter bowling tournament

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A field of 1,294 teams, the second largest in history, has entered the 69th Ohio State Bowling Tournament, which opens Saturday.

The largest list of teams was last year when 1,355 competed at Cincinnati.

Tough spring training set by Sparky if opening late

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson plans tougher spring training sessions if there is a delay in its opening because of player-management discussions.

But, he said in a telephone interview from California, what he would like to see is "some players stand up and say that their goal is to protect the game forever."

He said he hoped that any delay in the opening of spring training would be brief.

"That would be like running into bad weather," Anderson said.

"All that would do is force us to double up. The boys would just have to cut out any golf."

Anderson has a reputation for running a "tough" camp.

The Reds had been scheduled to open camp today for pitchers and catchers at Tampa, Fla.

"To be truthful," Anderson said of the negotiations, "I never thought I'd see the day when sports would come to this.

"This game," he said, "It's been so good to me. I mean, I just don't deserve all the good things that baseball has given me. I just have a high school education, that's all.

"There's a lot of guys, I guess, who feel they should have all they get out of baseball. They think they can do it without the game. But me, I can have no complaints."

Anderson believes players should show concern for baseball's long-range future.

"My children, my own children, they may want to make a living out of the game," said the 1972 Manager of the Year. "I'd like to see that, but we must look way into the future of baseball. Everyone must.

"I'm certain guys like Casey Stengel were always thinking about the future of the game, not just what the next few years held.

Players and management must also consider another aspect, he feels.

"The fans. I don't want to see them hurt. They've been so great through all this. I don't want to see them lose interest."

The Reds won the 1972 National League Pennant but lost the World Series to Oakland in seven games.

Miller briefs his players on contract negotiations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball contract talks took a respite today while Marvin Miller held the first in a series of sectional briefings with major leaguers in a move to sample the mood of ballplayers.

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he would give West Coast players "an optimistic view" of the meetings with team owners before returning to New York tonight to meet with management again Saturday.

Miller flew to Los Angeles Thursday after spending two hours with the owners' top negotiator, John Gaherin.

According to a source close to the talks, Miller hopes to get a picture of the players' feelings at the gathering before heading east for the seventh set of negotiations in eight days.

The briefing is the first of seven, the next set for Monday in Chicago.

If no agreement is reached before March 9 the meetings with players will continue. It was reported that if the stalement continues after that date, players will be polled to see if they will strike for the second time in as many seasons.

The players association executive board last Friday called for a resumption of negotiations on three-year contracts on the so-called Basic Agreement over active player-owner relations and the pension and benefit plans.

Arbitration of individual contracts and the reserve clause remained the stickiest issues.

Under player contracts, spring training officially opens March 1 and the association said it would consider it a lockout if training camps do not open then.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' player representative, pitcher Don Sutton, said "the players feel we have made two very big concessions and in exchange we have asked that spring training be opened and that confidential and regular negotiations be continued."

Tourney finale set

The championship game of the Washington C. H. seventh grade basketball tournament will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday, according to athletic director Bob Bane.

Coach Carl Anders' Washington C. H. team will meet Wilmington in the finale. The Lion Cubs have two tourney wins.

The game had been scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, but was changed to an earlier start due to the Washington C. H. varsity competiting in the Class AA sectional tournament at 2 p.m.

Panther team gains tourney finals

Lion frosh shocked by MT

Miami Trace's freshman basketball team, trailing by as much as 18 points in the second half, upset Washington C.H.'s highly-touted Freshman bunch in a heart-throbbing 48-47 fourth period squaker Thursday night.

Jeff Prater scored a bucket with a mere two seconds remaining to provide Coach Terry Richard's Panther frosh with the slender victory margin. Prater finished with 15 points.

The win sends Miami Trace into the championship game of the Miami Trace South Central Ohio League freshman tournament. The Panthers will clash with Circleville in the 10 a.m. finale.

CIRCLEVILLE snapped a one-point third quarter deficit to nudge Greenfield 39-36 in the nightcap Thursday night.

A zone defense which featured two chasers puzzled Washington C. H. and ushered the Blue Lions to the sidelines with a nifty 12-3 season record. Bruce Ervin turned in a fine defensive performance holding rugged Blue Lion pivotman Doug Phillips to eight points.

Rodney Garringer, who sparked the Miami Trace scoring punch with 19 points, limited Lion guard Chuck Byrd to a 10-point contribution.

Randy Sparkman, playing for the first time since suffering a case of penumonia, headed the scoring attack for Coach Don Gibbs' Lions with 11 points.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

MT	12	10	11	15—48
WCH	14	20	7	6—47

MIAMI TRACE — Garringer (7-5-19); English (1-1-3); Prater (7-1-15); Rodgers (3-0-6); Ervin (1-0-2); Schlichter (1-1-3); Frazier (0-0-0); Totals (20-8-48).

WASHINGTON C. H. — Byrd (4-2-10); Gardner (3-0-6); Phillips (4-0-8); Sefton (4-1-9); Sparkman (3-5-11); Lamberson (0-1-1); Bondurant (0-2-2); Totals (18-11-47).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

Grn.	11	9	8	8—36
Circ.	12	9	6	12—39

GREENFIELD — Jones (2-0-4); Taylor (4-1-9); Harvey (2-1-5); Kensinger (5-1-11); Nelson (3-0-6); Hamilton (0-1-1); Totals (16-4-36).

CIRCLEVILLE — Frazier (3-2-8); Bumgardner (4-4-12); Moore (4-0-8); McCoy (0-3-3); Mancini (4-0-8); Totals (15-9-39).

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JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

5. Business Services

HAULING WANTED — Driveway stone, corn, soybeans. Phone 335-0410, 335-1841, 335-3421. 68

HOME DECORATING Service, painting, wall papering, wall-tax, and flock hanging. All patterns. Rick Donohoe, 335-2695. 69

PANELING, CEILINGS, roofing and room additions. Call Marty Noble, New Holland. 495-5490. 81

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service." 335-3321 or 335-5556.

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 46tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

THINK AHEAD NOW
about your needs for mower, engine, or bicycle repair
Avoid the Spring rush! Now is the time to ready your equipment for service.
New bicycles and parts in stock.
THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. Fayette
335-2390

EXPERT
- BODY WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

6. Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS, by note or by ear. Call Glenn Heaton, 335-7429. 65

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED - Reliable lady for housework and some care of children 4 days a week. References. 335-2518. 67

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

WANTED
R.N. or L.P.N. Part-time
7-3:30
Full time 3-11
Contact
Madison Elms Nursing Home and
Extended Care Facility
218 Elm St.
London, Ohio
852-3100
An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY EASTER employment - $3.04 per hour. Ideal for housewives and mothers, part-time, 6-9 hours per week. For interview please phone 437-7676, Bloomingburg. 63

PART-TIME waitress. Apply in person. Goody Shoppe Restaurant. 63

Would you like a combination job and business without the investment of a business, yet the benefits of a job? If you have agricultural background, we have a protected territory, good training program, no layoffs, home nights, tremendous benefits; excellent future with progressive and financially sound company. For appointment for confidential interview write Box 158, Sabina.

Read the Classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

FARM HAND wanted - Livestock and grain. House furnished, $75. week for right man. Only experienced need apply. London, (614) 852-3510. 65

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

8. Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE, any age. References. By week, or hour. 335-0003. 63

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 15,000 miles. Perfect condition. 335-9370. 65

1962 OLDSMOBILE; 1964 Chevy. See at Hawkinson Tread between 8-4 p.m. or call Kyle Hargis 335-0341, 8-4. 68

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1952 CHEVROLET. 61,000 actual miles. Good running condition, $175. 335-7583. 64

'72 CHEVROLET ½ ton, '70 Maverick. Will take trade and payments. 437-7622 after 3:00 p.m. 64

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

1972 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, deluxe interior, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 335-1439 right away. 48tf

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door hardtop, low mileage, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, deluxe interior, vinyl top, call 335-1439. 48tf

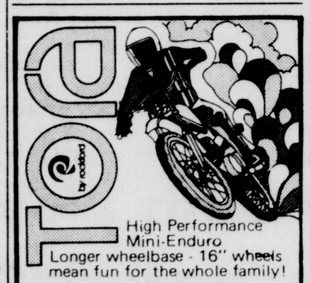
FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Impala. Automatic, chrome wheels, new tires, clean. Call 335-0267. 63

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

71 CB 350 Super Sport with extra, ridden only 2,400. By middle age man. Call 335-0884 after 6:00 p.m. 64

1973 HONDA SL-125, less than 500 miles, excellent shape, just right for the new or old rider. Call 335-1439. 48tf



C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

1950 WILLY'S JEEP, 283 engine, 4-wheel drive, bucket seats. Call 335-1439 day, and 869-2412 after 7 P.M. 48tf

'69 CHEVY Super Van with windows. Good condition. 335-4836. 63

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

$1500? for 1967 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with camper? See Greg Roberts, Washington Square Barber Shop to find out why. 63

9. Automobiles For Sale

NOW
LEARN TO FLY
For a very low monthly payment, we now have 100% financing available for complete private pilot courses. For more information call
FAYETTE FLYING SERVICE
335-1761

11. Trucks For Sale

1965 FORD truck, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, grain bed with hoist, fold down racks. 335-8034. 63

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE
DON OR ED
AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 NEW MOON, 2 bedroom, furnished. Take over payment. 948-2529. 68

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 26tf

1971 KIRKWOOD, 12 x 60, Mediterranean interior, 2 bedrooms with awning, underskirting, and utility shed. Call 335-1439 day and 869-2412 after 7 P.M. 48tf

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, $5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14tf

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. Call 335-4838. 68

PRIVATE. Nicely furnished four room apartment. One working adult. 335-3146. 60tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-3361. 306tf

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments. Adults. Reasonable. 335-1767. 49tf

3 ROOM furnished apartment down. Inquire 219 N. Main. 64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room with private bath. Suitable for one, gentleman preferred. $16. week. 335-9161. 67

19. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. 930 East Market St. 63

SLEEPING ROOM, close downtown. Call 335-4828. 47tf

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR acreage, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 85

WANTED: 5 room modern house. Call after 5, 335-4817. 67

WANTED: Cash rent. We need 1,000-2,000 acres crop ground. Telephone (614) 927-4791, Pataskala. 79

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment, need immediately. 1-513-981-3300. 65

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

REAL ESTATE

WE ARE IN NEED OF HOUSES TO SELL
HAVE BUYERS.
Tops In Service
MARY HATFIELD Real Estate
415 E. COURT ST.
335-2608
Edith Mark, Associate
335-8285

YOU WALK IN . . .
THE OWNER WALKS OUT
and you immediately have a going restaurant business that is well located close to Interstate highway and serves the local community as well. Situated on 1.58 acres, with service station facilities, plus trailer for home or rental. All inventory and equipment in excellent shape and goes with the property. Are you ready for your own thriving business?
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main St.
Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

NO DOWN payment - 3 or 4 bedroom house on your lot. Financing available. 335-7146 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 65

WANTED
LARGE FAMILY!
To fill this 5 bedroom ranch. But that isn't all, it has a large living room with entrance foyer. Kitchen and dining area extra convenient with plenty of cabinet space, built-in stove. Large family room, 2½ baths, huge game room at rear and a room easily used as an office or sewing room, washer, dryer hook ups behind shuttered doors. Carpet throughout, TV tower antenna, 2 car garage with lift, ½ acre landscaped and shrubbed. Do you get the picture, It's large, and two mile out of Washington C. H. And there's more I'll tell you when you call.
MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 382-1601
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
2382 2264 55 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON OHIO 2085 4963 4031

9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD
MERIWEATHERS USED CARS
1969 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan. Full power including factory air conditioner. Immaculate. 1895.00
1970 Dodge Challenger 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power. 318 engine. Bucket seats. Metallic blue with black vinyl roof. Sharp. 1795.00
1968 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr. Sedan. Full power. Clean. 1395.00
1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon. One owner. Six with a stick. Immaculate. 1095.00
"TEST DRIVE DODGE COLT TODAY"
"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

22. Houses For Sale

SEE IT!
YOU'LL LOVE IT
In fact, when you consider just what we have here in the way of a three bedroom, one floor plan home for only $13,900, you will understand. Recently redecorated. Small apartment rental on back of lot. Good siding, good roof, good neighborhood on S. Hinde Street in this City. Call or see us before too late.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Meade Miller
335-2210

BRAND
SPANKIN' NEW
and ready for a new owner to move in and enjoy the spaciousness of this three bedroom, family room home that is fully carpeted, extra large kitchen with breakfast bar, planning desk, built in range, dishwasher, water softener, 1½ baths, two car garage. $25,500.
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main St.
Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

$21,500
BUYS IT!
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice family room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, one car attached garage, 100 x 198 lot, minutes from downtown.
Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main Washington C.H.
Phone 335-8101

MILLEDGEVILLE
$2200.
Four room home located in Milledgeville, needs some minor repair and is priced accordingly; For further information please call us at 335-5311.
'mac' DEWS REALTOR

WOODED HOMESITE
Lovely setting for your new home, Located in vicinity of Lakewood Hills;
TEL. 335-5311
'mac' DEWS REALTOR

22. Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT property, brick duplex, by owner. Call after 5:00 - 335-4487. 64

HAPPINESS PRESCRIPTION
Out where Mother Nature has a profound influence on your family happiness! Enjoy the clear, clean air that goes with this extra roomy, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home in Lakewood Hills on nearly one acre of beautiful lawn with large trees and no up-close neighbors.
Features a spacious kitchen with plenty of cabinets, built-in appliances and a large dining-work area; loads of closet space, large living room with extensive windows, a unique bath and a half connecting master bedroom and hall and a big family room with adjoining half bath. Many other pleasing features you'll see too on inspection of this charming home. Its $32,500 price is at least ten thousand under today's cost - even IF you could find such a choice lot! Call 335-2021 today.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

40 ACRES
Close to 72 and I-71 interchange. A large barn and a garage. A very nice 2 story modern frame home in a beautiful setting. This property would make a nice horse farm or just a country home. Call for an appointment to inspect, Leo M. George
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

27. Business Opportunities

WANTED: Direct Sales Distributors for vitamins and organic products, full or part time, not necessary to go door-to-door. Must be interested in food supplements. Write Marion Engle, R. R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322 or call 513-836-7920. 71

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Wire tied hay and straw. Call 948-2289 or 335-0232. 65

Pigs eat Red Rose Pig Starters before they do most other brands in comparison tests. Get yours at Eshelman Feed. Lawn seeds - water softener salts - Red Rose Brand Fence and Pride of Farm equipment and parts.

REPRESENTATIVE,
Stark Bros. Nurseries.
Dwarf fruit trees, flowering shrubs. Call after 7:00 P.M.
335-7347.

SPINET - CONSOLE piano - Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 46176. 62tf

500 GALLON bottled gas tank, 30 gallon gas hot water heater. Both good condition. Jack Sommers, 869-2070 Mt. Sterling. 67



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

ELECTRO-LUX sweeper, A-1 condition, has attachments. Excellent buy for only $22.00. Phone 335-0623. 58tf

33. Farm Machinery

CHICAGO AND TRULOCK
Grain drying, storage and handling systems. Buy now at 1972 prices plus large winter discounts. Quality merchandise fully tested and proven on our own farms and by our neighbors. Complete service and erection crews furnished or you may build your own, with our jacks. Talk with us before you buy.
MORRISON BROTHERS GRAIN SYSTEMS
Route 1, New Holland, Ohio
Phone; 614-495-5462 evenings
or
614-993-4032 anytime.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper, late model, has attachments. Looks like new, only $44.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 58tf

NEW ZIG ZAG sewing machine (left in lay-away) just dial to sew fancy designs, write names, overcast, buttonhole, and sew on buttons. Sacrifice for only $39.10 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 58tf

COMPLETE DINING room suite. Can be seen at 528 E. Temple. 64

Discontinued Carpet Samples.
Different sizes and colors. Your choice starting at 25¢.
KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FOR SALE - Coppertone refrigerator, gas stove, vanity. 948-2234. 65

OPEN YOUR garage door while staying in your car with a Genie Garage Door Opener. As low as $129.95, W. E. Wright's Electronics. Call 335-0917. 65

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 10-50 acres. Give price, location, and description. Michael Kennedy, 1524 Laird Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45420. 65

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

POODLE PUPPIES, brown, male and female. Carlida's Kennel, 335-1772. 65

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1 Fayetteville, Ohio, 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554.
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

CONFINEMENT HOG BUILDINGS
HIGGINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Rt. 50 West - Hillsboro, O.
(513) 364-2331

35. Livestock

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE
(Holsteins included)
Tuesday,
January 16, 1973
Starting 10:30 A.M. If you are waiting till after the first of the New Year this should be the sale to consign to.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Washington C.H., Ohio

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold, and traded. Also broken, trained, and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

36. Poultry

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Heart Patients Can Fly

I once had a mild heart attack. Although I have completely recovered, I still have a fear that my heart would be adversely affected if I were to fly.

What is the medical opinion on this?

Mrs. E.M., Maine

Dear Mrs. M.:

The cabins of planes today are carefully pressurized and oxygen is available if ever the pressure should suddenly change. For this reason people with known heart and lung conditions are more readily given permission by their doctors to fly. Your doctor can give you the assurance you need if you are completely re-examined before the plane trip.

Patients with emphysema of the lungs, certain types of anemia, and circulatory problems would benefit from a pre-flight consultation.

Airport personnel are remarkably helpful in supplying chairs and motorized vehicles to relieve the elderly or the infirm of the stresses of boarding and deplaning. They should be told in advance so that arrangements can be made at departure and arrival.

In your particular case, I doubt that any of these precautions are necessary, but they should be considered by people who are unusually anxious or chronically ill.

I find that I take my pulse many times during the day. It fluctuates considerably. I worry about it.

Miss S.L., Ga.

Dear Miss L.:

And I worry about the reasons you take your pulse as often as you do. Certainly this is not usual behavior for a young adult.

You must consult your doctor or psychologist about the reasons for your anxiety.

It is an interesting fact that when one takes one's own pulse there is a tendency for the rate to rise because of the anxiety level involved.

There are many normal variations of the heart and pulse rate. What is normal for one person need not be normal for another. With exertion, excitement, or stress, the pulse may rise from the normal 80 to 100, or even more, beats per minute.

My advice is to stop taking your own pulse, and more important, find out what has motivated you to do this in the first place.

Can syphilis occur in the elderly as well as in the young?

Mr. H.G., Mich.

Dear Mr. G.:

No age, no sex, no social or economic level, no race or geographic area can be considered immune to syphilis if direct contact is made with a person infected with the germ that causes it.

Syphilis still is one of the great scourges of mankind. It is sad to report that syphilis exists today in epidemic form despite concentrated efforts of educational campaigns and health authorities.

Falkland Islanders can prepare infinite varieties of lamb or mutton. Known locally as the "365 diet," the meat is eaten almost every day of the year.

37. Public Sales

AUCTION SCHOOL

IN THIS AREA SOON

Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.

Reg. No. 71-12-0286H

The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

THIS IS IT . . .

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

Regular $99.95
SOFA BEDS
Choice of Herculon plaids or tweeds. $69

Regular $49.95
BOOKCASE DESK
You save money on this. You set it up. With slide front and Medic Oak finish. $28

Regular $79.95
Bachelor Chest
CHEST DROP FRONT DESKS
Choice of 4 with 3 full drawers. $57

Regular $25.95
RECORD CABINET
Choice of walnut or maple. Knocked down. $18

Regular $49.95
BABY CRIBS.
Your choice. Choose from 5 colors. $29

Regular $29.95
Wrought Iron and Velvet
BEDROOM CHAIR $15

Regular $49.95 Each
SERTA QUILT TOP MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
Comfort you are looking for. Full size. $88

Regular $119.95
T-CUSHION QUILTED CHAIR
2 only. $49

TERMS OF COURSE

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN TIL 9
FRI. & MON.

Downtown With 8-Floors of Brand Name Furniture, Carpet & Accessories

"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE

120 W. Court Street Ph. 335-5261

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

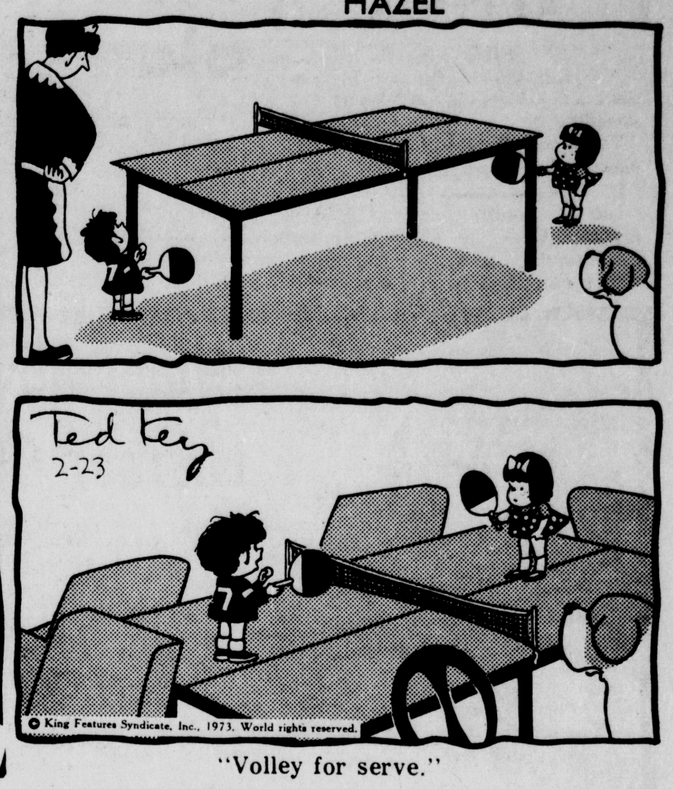
INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL



"Why should I steal your boyfriend? I don't go in for petty larceny!"

HAZEL



"Volley for serve."

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Big Ben Bolt

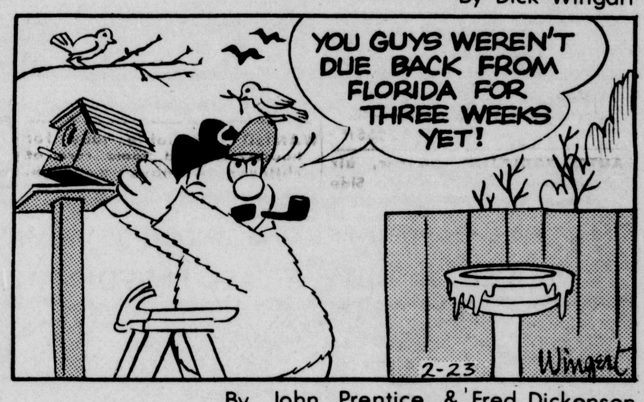
By John Cullen Murphy



Hubert

By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson





Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell





Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger.

By Bud Blake



Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Ronald L. Underwood, 24, of 106 E. Paint St., speeding.

Frederick W. Keaton, 20, Rt. 1, New Holland, speeding.

The U.S. continues to lead the world in motor vehicle production. In 1972, U.S. manufacturers produced over 11.3 million cars, trucks, and buses.

District Scouters plan future events

Planning for four major events occupied most of the time at the Paint Creek Valley Boy Scout District meeting Thursday night in the Highlander Restaurant at Hillsboro. The district includes Fayette and Highland counties.

Much of the discussion centered on the Scout-O-Rama to be held in mid-May at the State Fairground in Columbus. Virtually every Scout troop and Cub pack in this nine-county Central Ohio area is expected to have a display and many also will give demonstrations of the skills emphasized in the Scouting program.

The two-county district recognition dinner was slated for June 2, but the place will be selected at a later meeting.

Participation of the Paint Creek Valley district in the Central Ohio Council recognition dinner also was discussed at length. The meeting, which will follow a potluck dinner in the Lausche Building on the state Fairground March 17, will highlight the Silver Beaver Award to outstanding adult Scouters throughout the state. Nominations for this award have been made, but the selections will not be disclosed before the dinner. One, and possibly more, Scouters in the Paint Creek Valley District are believed to be in line for the award.

A district weekend camporee, May 11-13, also was planned but the site was not selected.

The Washington C.H. area was represented at the district meeting Thursday by Marvin Thornburg, the district chairman who conducted the meeting, Joseph O'Brien and Richard Maddux. The Greenfield area was represented by Ed Schmidt and Willard Winegar and the Hillsboro area by Bernard Harewood, Vernon Young, Vernon Perkins and Delbert Murphy.

25-year pins presented by B'burg Lodge

BLOOMINGBURG — Seven 25-year pins were presented at the annual father and son banquet of Bloomingburg Lodge No. 449, Free and Accepted Masons, Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Worshipful Master Garry McConnaughey was in charge of the meeting.

Dinner was served by the Order of Eastern Star to 100 members, sons and guests.

Jess Schlichter, past master of Bloomingburg Lodge, was master of ceremonies and introduced 12 past masters of Bloomingburg Lodge.

The 25-year pins went to Roy E. Coe Jr., William R. Hunter, Freddie LeBeau, William H. Nessell, Past Master Wilbur Rapp, Leonard Slager and Past Master Forest Stephenson.

Officers of Bloomingburg Lodge were introduced by Schlichter. They are McConnaughey, worshipful master; Russell Oberschlake, senior warden; Daniel Terhune, junior warden; Roy Thompson, treasurer; Harold McConnaughey, secretary; Daniel Thompson, senior deacon; James T. Perrill, junior deacon; Clark Thompson, chaplain; Ronald Burke, senior steward; Jeffry Thompson, junior steward; Wilbur Rapp, tyler; Leonard Slager, marshal, and trustees Roy Thompson, Leonard Slager and Edgar McFadden.

Judge William Ammer, of Circleville, district deputy grand high priest, was the guest speaker. He discussed the rights and wrongs of America, crime, law enforcement and youth.

Banjo music was provided by Bob Woodmansee, of Jeffersonville.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Emmett Shaper, 1002 Golfview, medical.

Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, medical.

Daniel Osborne, Rt. 6, surgical.

Floyd Thompson, Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Grover Quigley, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Larry Oates, 514 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Roger Bernard, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Harold Hatmacher, Rt. 3, medical.

Howard Karnes, Good Hope, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Bolen and daughter, Anna Marie, Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Jack Michael and daughter, Amy Lynn, 310 Bereman St.

Mrs. Glenn Jacobson and daughter, Mary Jo, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Robert Trimmer and son, William Glenn, Rt. 4.

Mrs. O.E. Price, 1152 Nelson Place, medical.

Sherman Hidy, 302 Western Ave., medical.

Mrs. John Ward, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Richard Gilpen, 728 S. North St., surgical.

Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Rt. 5, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. David Cockerill, Rt. 1, a girl, 9 pounds, 6½ ounces, at 4:48 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Daniel D. Shorts, 4, son of Mrs. France Shorts, Oreint, lacerated eyebrown.

Jimmy M. Putney, 25, of Rt. 2, Leesburg, back and chest muscle strain.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Property damage crashes reported

No injuries and only minor damage were reported in two traffic mishaps investigated by city police and sheriff's departments Thursday.

A car driven by Arthur F. Schaeffer, 45, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, went out of control on a curve on Ohio 41, about two miles north of Jeffersonville, and ran through a farm fence, sheriff's deputies reported.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m. as Schaeffer was northbound as officers said.

Three rods of fence on the George Smith farm were damaged.

A car driven by Marjorie M. Waters, 59, of 736 Washington Ave., collided with the open door of a car parked on W. Court Street, just east of Hinde Street.

Police said Louis G. Runtz, 63, Cincinnati, had opened the rear door of his car to get a briefcase from the back when the Waters car, westbound in the curb lane, clipped the open door.

Savings Bond sales listed for January

January 1973 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $38.8 million. At the end of January, the state attained 9.9 per cent of its 1973 sales goal of $393.8 million.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County volunteer Savings Bonds chairman, reported January sales of Savings Bonds in the county were $26,203. The county achieved 9 per cent of its annual sales goal Jan. 31.

Bullet injures Jeff area man

A 21-year-old Jeffersonville area man was treated at Memorial Hospital Thursday for a gunshot wound of his right foot suffered while cleaning a .22 caliber pistol.

Sheriff's deputies said Robert A. Merriman, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was cleaning his pistol at his home when it discharged, the bullet striking him in the foot. He was taken to Memorial Hospital by a friend and was released after treatment.

The Sheriff's Department also released a report on the accidental shooting of a Leesburg man that occurred Feb. 15. Officers said James C. Cummings, 47, Leesburg, suffered a gunshot wound on his right hand when a .25 caliber pistol he was handling discharged.

He was brought to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Murphy president of Democrat club

Officers for the coming year were elected, plans for the spring dinner were outlined and several committees were named at a meeting of the Fayette County Democratic Club Thursday night in the Washington Motor Inn.

Joseph Murphy was elected president; Richard Kimmet, vice president; Miss Molly Armstrong, secretary, and Clarence P. Hackett, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles A. Fabb was appointed to head the 1973 membership committee.

March 31 was selected as the date for the annual spring dinner, probably in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Gary Anders was named chairman.

Club committees already have been making contacts with state Democratic officials to get a speaker for the dinner.

Firemen clean up spilled gasoline

City firemen were called to the intersection of North and Market streets at 6:01 p.m. Thursday to wash away gasoline that had leaked from a semi-rig.

Firemen said a flare fitting had worked loose on the rig causing the leak. The fitting was tightened and the gas washed into the sewer.

Masonic Chapter inspection held

The annual inspection of Fayette Chapter No. 103, Royal Arch Masons, was held this week at the Masonic Temple. The district deputy grand high priest, Judge William Ammer, of Circleville, was the inspecting officer. He represented Charles A. Fly, grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio.

The inspection was in the past master degree.

William Ward, high priest of Fayette Chapter, opened the meeting. Past high priests of the chapter and distinguished Masons were presented and given honors.

After the degree work was displayed to the candidates, Judge Ammer gave his report. He stated that the degree work had been displayed to the candidates in excellent form and that the report he would make to the grand high priest would be most favorable.

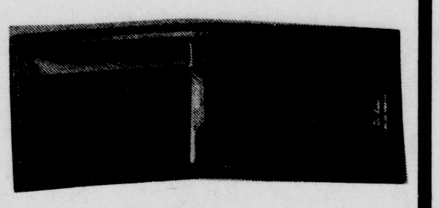
Officers of Fayette Chapter participating in the degree work were Companions William Ward, Lester Bower, Daniel Terhune, Eldon McBee, Dale Evans, John Craig, Clarence Dresbaugh, Gale Helms, David Six, Robert K. Moore, Dennis Hawk and Kenneth L. Chaney.

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NOT TWO
NOT THREE
BUT 4 BIG X-RATED HITS

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"THE GODSON"
SHOWN AT 7:00 P.M.
RATED X

FEATURE NO. 2
"COUNTRY CUZZINS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.
RATED X

FEATURE NO. 3
"TOBACCO RUDDY"
SHOWN AT 9:40 P.M.
RATED X

FEATURE NO. 4
"WEEKEND LOVERS"
SHOWN AT 11:00 P.M.
RATED X

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST X-RATED BARGAIN!

MAKE UP A PARTY BRING THE WHOLE GANG!

YOU'LL NEVER SEE ANYTHING TWICE SIX HOURS OF FUN!

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Wood and metal screws. 1-lb. 5000
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TRU-TEST HOUSEHOLD OIL
14¢ With Coupon Reg. 39¢
4-oz. can dispenses drop at a time. TT-1
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
MASKING TAPE 3/4" x 60'
REG. 59¢
33¢ WITH COUPON
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
QUAKER
88¢ LAP TRAY
Big 17½" x 12¾" metal tray with enamel finish, folding legs. Q8910
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
DISH & SINK BRUSH
69¢ With Coupon
Nylon bristles, food scraper on handle. 11½". Colors. 43-0662
Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value COUPON SPECIAL
Bag of BRUSHES
63¢ With Coupon
½", 1", 1½" and 2" size brushes. 5 Reg. 1.33
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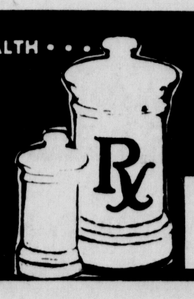


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